

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial clearing
Thursday: Mostly cloudy

90th YEAR, No. 104 ★★

CREDIT REPORTS TO BE OPENED

Legislation giving B.C. consumers greater protection in the area of credit reporting was introduced today by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

The Personal Information Reporting Act requires that:

Individuals must be informed by a credit reporting agency that a report is being written about them;

The individual will have access during regular business hours to a report written about him;

Credit information on individuals will be reportable only for "legitimate business reasons;"

A consumer must be informed if he has been deprived of any benefit as a result of a credit report written about him;

All credit reporting agencies must be registered with the government and store their credit data on individuals within Canada, with access available in B.C.

Macdonald said the legislation will be retroactive so that consumers will have access to reports that have already been written about them.

The legislation will be enforced through the Superintendent of Brokers' Office,

Macdonald said,

Living Cost Rise Slowed

OTTAWA (CP) — Living costs slowed their rise in September but still continued to chip away at the value of the dollar in the steepest inflation since 1951, the government reported today.

Consumer prices rose six-tenths of one per cent last month, with food costs continuing to lead the price parade, Statistics Canada said.

The increase in living costs was less than half of August's 22-year record jump of 1.3 per cent, but the price spread over a year ago continued to rise. It was 8.5 per cent above September, 1972, compared with 8.3 per cent from August 1972 to August 1973.

The latest increase brought the government's consumer price index up to 153.9 from its 1961 base of 100.

The figure means that every \$10 worth of typical family purchases 12 years ago now costs \$13.39.

Of \$5.39 rise over a dozen years, 22 per cent or \$1.21 of it occurred in the past year alone.

Food prices, which have been largely responsible for recent sharp increases in living costs, rose nine-tenths of a cent derivative of the oil-derivative gly-

col.

Union Carbide is building a \$35 million glycol plant in Montreal to increase supply but it won't be completed until 1976.

"As a result," Rae said, "we're in for problems this year and especially next year, when things could get really tight."

Prices, however, will remain stable this year, Rae said. This is because contracts with distributors were signed before manufacturers recognized the glycol shortage.

"But prices next year are bound to be substantially higher," Rae warned. "People will probably be paying about \$4.98 a gallon, compared to about \$2.98 now."

Rae said the shortage is due to the rapidly increasing use of glycol in the manufacture of synthetic clothing. At one time glycol was used almost exclusively by anti-freeze producers.

One way for motorists to avoid being caught without anti-freeze in 1974 is to use this winter's supply for two winters, he said.

"It's pretty safe, as long as it's changed after two years," he says. "Otherwise, rusting will set in."

BENNETT TO RUN

Bill Bennett, 41, a Social Credit member of the legislature for only a month, today tossed his hat into the ring for a run at the party's leadership.

Son of former premier W.A.C. Bennett, whose seat in Okanagan South he won Sept. 7 in a closely-fought byelection, he faces a number of challengers for the title of official leader of the opposition.

However, Bennett has said the man to beat for the leadership is Phil Gagliardi — the man his father beat 21 years ago in a vote held only among Social Credit MLAs.

Defence Budget Yearly Hikes Set

Times News Services
OTTAWA — In what he called a "new era" for the armed forces, Defence Minister James Richardson announced a program today under which the defence budget will increase seven per cent a year for at least the next five years.

The minister announced a combination of increased spending and reduction in some equipment and establishments to permit an increase in capital expenditures that will eventually reach 20 per cent of the total defence budget.

The sea arm is getting four modern destroyers, the Iroquois, Athabaskan, Huron and Algonquin.

To be dropped are the St. Laurent, commissioned in 1955 and based in Halifax, and the Chaudiere, commissioned in 1959, the Columbia, commissioned in 1959, and the St.

Croix commissioned in 1958, all based at Esquimalt.

Also based at Esquimalt and to be dropped is the Rainbow, a Second World War U.S. submarine which has been serving as a training vessel.

Three modern Oberon class submarines operating now in the Atlantic will continue in service.

The minister's decision about the four destroyers follows earlier announcements that the navy hasn't got the personnel to man the ships.

Richardson said the defence budget will grow by more than \$150 million a year for the next five years.

By the fifth year of the plan, the budget will be more than \$3 billion, compared with the \$2.143 billion for the current fiscal year.

The minister said the size of the armed forces will remain at about 83,000, and the

Continued on Page 2

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1973

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121

News 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 20-CENTS SATURDAY



JACOB MALIK WALKS OUT of the United Nations special Security Council meeting Tuesday during a speech by Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah

on Soviet involvement in the Middle East. Ambassador Malik earlier denounced Israel's bombing of Damascus.

All MLAs Back New Labor Bill

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff

The government's new labor legislation passed second reading in the house Tuesday with opposition parties giving it unanimous support.

The approval in principle came after three days of relatively mild debate in which the opposition voiced support for the bill but tempered it with demands for a long list of amendments.

"I assume this is the first time in the history of this house that a labor bill has passed unanimously," Premier Barrett said as he stood up.

The only promise of change was in the area of coverage and King said he and Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich are doing research into the possibility of including farm workers and domestics under the act.

Both those categories of workers and fishermen were not included in the labor code and several backbenchers criticized the exclusion.

King said fishermen were excluded because they come under federal jurisdiction and he added that it would be a simple matter to include them if Ottawa moved to delegate responsibility to the provinces.

It is difficult to include domestics and farm workers, he said, because of problems with relatives who work together.

Continued on Page 3

Mobiles Offered Grants

Mobile homes located in mobile home parks will now be eligible for the provincial home acquisition grant and second mortgage loan, Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson said Tuesday.

Nicolson said changes in the Provincial Home Acquisition Act were approved at Tuesday's cabinet meeting and are retroactive to April of this year.

Persons who buy new mobile homes are eligible for the \$1,000 grant and persons who purchase older mobile homes will be eligible for a \$500 grant provided they meet all other requirements of the act.

Nicolson said the changes was made in recognition of the importance of mobile housing. He said owners of mobile homes do not move any more frequently than do people in other forms of housing and said it is hoped the changes will benefit B.C. residents seeking mobile housing.

The two men met in the Great Hall of the People to plot the course of their talks over the next three days, and the cheers of thousands of Chinese children were still ringing in the prime minister's ears.

Officials said that 3,500 children were involved in the welcoming pageantry when Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau arrived at the Peking airport in 68-degree temperatures. The children waved flowers, scarves, bunting and other colorful items; they chanted and cheered, sang and danced as the visitors moved through the performers, smiling and applauding.

"Warm Welcome to the Distinguished Guests from Canada," said a huge red banner.

Trudeaus Cheered

PEKING (CP) — Pierre Trudeau today became the first Canadian prime minister to visit China when he was swept into Peking with a blazing welcome which tended to overshadow the talks he had begun a short time later with Premier Chou En-lai.

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C-Z SALES, EARNINGS SOAR

VANCOUVER (CP) — Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. reported Tuesday that sales through the first nine months of 1973 rose 31 per cent over the same period of 1972, while net earnings soared more than 250 per cent.

Sales totalled \$221.9 million for the January-September period this year, up from \$169.7 million last year. Net earnings for the period climbed to \$21.5 million from \$8.2 million.

Earnings per share for the first nine months totalled \$2.71, compared with \$1.03 during the first three quarters of 1972.

NEWS BRIEFS

Knuckles Rapped

RICHMOND (CP) — Richmond council dealt the provincial government's Insurance Corporation of B.C. a forceful rap on the knuckles Tuesday by refusing to rezone a portion of a 20-acre lot of agricultural land which the crown corporation purchased for a claims centre.

It is difficult to include domestics and farm workers, he said, because of problems with relatives who work together.

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AGNEW RESIGNS; FINED \$10,000

Times News Services

The resignation of Spiro Agnew as vice-president of the U.S. was announced by the White House today as he pleaded no contest in federal court in Baltimore to one count of income tax evasion for 1967.

District Court Judge Walter Hoffman, calling it a "tragic event in history," placed Agnew on probation without supervision for three years and fined him \$10,000.

Agnew's lawyers said he had agreed to the plea in order to spare the nation the agony of a trial that could have gone on for years.

Hoffman said he considered the plea equivalent to an admission of guilt.

The Dow Jones stock index in New York declined six points in the one hour after the announcement.

White House official said that the vice-president informed President Nixon of his decision Tuesday night.

Nixon went through a full schedule of ac-

tivities today, briefing congressional leaders for an hour-and-a-half on the Middle East crisis, saying farewell to a visiting African leader and presenting medals to 11 scientists.

At the time the resignation was announced, Nixon was in his White House office.

The White House had no comment, and Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler was unavailable to newsmen.

Agnew had been under investigation by a federal grand jury on charges he received kickbacks for contracts while he was governor of Maryland and, prior to that, Baltimore County Executive.

President Nixon must appoint a successor who will be subject to approval of both Houses of Congress.

Reports had circulated that the White House had drawn up a contingency list of possible successors. One published report listed some of them as Attorney-General Elliot Richardson, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, former Gov. John Connally of Texas, assistant attorney-general William Ruckelshaus and Sen. Barry Goldwater.

WAR COULD CURB FUEL

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The Arab-Israel war could force the administration to move from a fuel allocation program to all-out fuel rationing, Transportation Secretary Claude Bruegar said today.

Bruegar said that "even if a few tanker loads of fuel get held up" by the war, it could critically affect short supplies in the United States.

One report had it that the White House had reached a tentative decision to allow the States to set aside 10 per cent of the oil shipped in for such priority customers as hospitals, schools and municipal bus service.

Israeli Air Raids Increase

Times News Services

Israel, bloodied by one of its worst military setbacks on the ground, today sent waves of planes on raids deep into Syria and Egypt for the second day.

A military spokesman in Damascus said the Israelis again bombed civilian targets in strikes against the cities of Homs, 106 miles north of Damascus, and the Mediterranean port of Tartous and Latakia.

Syrian planes and ground gunners shot down six of the raiding planes, he added.

The Tel Aviv command said Israeli planes streaked over Egypt, flying to within 30 miles of Cairo to blast two airfields and a missile base.

Iraq said today its air force had joined the war with 80 strikes against Israeli targets in the Golan Heights and the Sinai.

Israel has admitted the Egyptians routed its troops from the Israeli-occupied East Bank but countered with a claim that it smashed Syrian forces pushing into Israeli territory from the north.

A Tel Aviv spokesman said Israeli tanks, troops and planes had also beaten back an overnight Egyptian thrust originating at Ismailia, on the Cairo side of the Suez Canal.

In Cairo, the Egyptians have claimed success in the fierce Sinai fighting and said they were ready to push the Israelis further eastward.

The Egyptian thrust was hailed by military and political leaders in Cairo as a historic achievement "which trampled the myth of the invulnerability of the Israeli army."

Egypt said one entire Israeli armored brigade—the 19th had been wiped out and its commander captured.

In all, it said, 102 tanks were destroyed.

Observers in Cairo believe that Egypt is determined to carry on the battle, no matter how long it might last.

This belief was strengthened by the government move to impose austerity measures, including the rationing of gasoline, sugar, tea and some staple foodstuffs.

The Canadian government is willing to take part in a new peacekeeping force in the Middle East if the United Nations sets one up as an external affairs department official said Tuesday in Ottawa.

He said that if the UN Security Council — now deadlocked in dispute over how to deal

Anger Drives Israel

Continued from Page 1

now. The 1967 chapter was preceded by weeks of anxiety and buildup, accompanied on its outbreak by a deep feeling of depression. The Israelis sensed they were fighting for survival, not only for themselves individually but for the continuation of the state of Israel.

This time there is calm, not exactly nonchalance but with no doubt about the outcome even though the Arab attack Saturday came with a stunning surprise to civilians.

Did it hit the military with the same surprise? The Israeli army apparently did know of the Arab massing of troops and tanks 10 days ago, but there was a calculated decision to do nothing about it. The choice, as Moshe Dayan, the defence minister, put it, was to go for a pre-emptive strike as in 1967 or to sit and wait.

The Israelis chose the latter course, partly because of a policy to avoid continual calling up of reserves at every alarm, thus dislocating resources and the economy. Anyway, the theory was that even thinly-held positions along the canal and Golan Heights would be enough to hold back any invasion until reservists could reach their units.

The theory, at least the way the situation looks today, turned out to be right. But equally there is little doubt that the Israeli military were caught off guard by the intensity of the Arab onslaught.

The reserves were not summoned until Yom Kippur, the day of atonement or judgment, and even then it was a disjointed affair.

The normal procedure for a call-up is a series of coded messages in radio broadcasts telling men and women when and where to report (men are on active reserve until the age of 50). But the Israeli broadcasting service was off the air Saturday. Only after the sounding of air raid sirens did Israelis know anything extraordinary was happening.

At 2 p.m. the radio came on the air and the routine was under way. But even then, and today, there has been only partial mobilization, unlike the 1967 war when everyone was called up. But, of course, six years ago it was the Israeli army that took the initiative, while for this round the Arabs made the first move.

There should be little doubt that the Egyptians and Syrians started the war and



Continued from Page 1

it is a war, not just a major skirmish. Apart from the report of United Nations observers who saw the Arabs cross the ceasefire line, there are tiny but significant indicators.

On my flight here from New York the plane was loaded with Israeli reservists returning to their units. In 1967, I encountered the same drama, but then they were young—mostly students at North American universities and I cannot recall any of high rank.

But this weekend, on the El Al flight, there were reserve officers, who had been abroad on business—a colonel of a tank regiment who in 1967 was in position days in advance to move toward Golan, an infantry major who was ready to lead his men into what was then the Arab part of Jerusalem, and many others.

The questions then are these: Why did the Arabs attack now? What did they hope to gain? Did they expect to defeat Israel and occupy it?

No one here thinks this. The over-all impression, in the official as well as the public mind, is that the Egyptians and Syrians hoped to establish a new ceasefire line with which they could live and which Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, in particular, could use to appear the more belligerent among his people.

But now the irony is that even the more dovish Israelis won't support any return of the territories occupied during the Six Day War.

The Israelis need the Egyptians and Syrians are much better fighters than they were last time—and far more impressively and massively armed. But outweighing this is a deep feeling of resentment that they chose Yom Kippur for their attack.

One should not minimize the intensity of anger over what Israelis regard as a violation of the most solemn of their holy days. The people feel insulted.

The mood, as far as I can judge generally, has hardened for three reasons. First, the timing of the Arab attack. Second, the now obvious ability of two Arab states to mount a strong offensive simultaneously on different fronts. If this had been 1967, without the Israeli advantage of buffer zones, the Arabs might be on the outskirts of Tel Aviv.

Third, the sudden realization that the new frontiers have kept civilian casualties to almost nothing. The military casualties are something else and the nation is priming itself for bad news. Since border points were lightly held, the toll is expected to be high.

Even though the Arabs still boast large air forces and ground reserves, the Israelis are talking of the next decision being up to themselves. It cannot be a Six Day War.

DEFENCE BUDGET

Continued from Page 1

number of civilian employees may be reduced slightly by attrition.

He said the savings resulting from the announced cuts will increase annually until reaching about \$40 million by the end of the five-year period.

The defence department budget increased from \$1.9 billion this year, the end of a three-year budget freeze that resulted in the forces falling behind in their equipment needs.

The minister put heavy emphasis on his statement that the department is entering a new era.

the weather

British Columbia was cloudy overnight except for the East Kootenays and temperatures were near long-time averages for early October. The first in a series of weather systems will cross the province today while the second will approach the North Coast late today with more rain and strong winds. This system will make its way rapidly southeastward over British Columbia Thursday bringing more rain and unsettled weather.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy. Thursday, cloudy. Occasional rain. Winds light becoming westerly 25 this afternoon. Highs today and Thursday 55 to 60. Lows tonight near 40.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday, cloudy rain both mornings. Winds fresh southeasterly except briefly westerly this afternoon. Highs today and Thursday mid fifties. Lows tonight near 40.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today cloudy; occasional rain. Thursday, cloudy, a few periods of rain. Highs today and Thursday mid to high fifties. Lows tonight near 40.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prev.

Victoria 57 42

Normal 58 48

One Year Ago

Victoria 56 45 trace

Across the Continent

St. John's 45 40 .16

Halifax 51 36

Montreal 69 44

Ottawa 72 44

Toronto 70 42

North Bay 70 48

Churchill 42 37

Thunder Bay 59 54 1.22

The Pas 51 27

Kenora 64 48 .22

Winnipeg 56 43 .37

Brandon 58 35

Regina 52 19

Saskatoon 54 22

Prince Albert 54 28

Swift Current 50 22

Medicine Hat 56 22

Lethbridge 53 24

Calgary 50 20

Edmonton 46 28

Penticton 57 42 trace

Cranbrook 52 27

Castlegar 55 34

Vancouver 55 46

Prince George 48 39 .13

Nanaimo 56 42

Kamloops 59 46 .01

Revelstoke 50 35 trace

Blue River 48 38 .01

Fort Nelson 46 26

Peace River 45 35 .02

Whitehorse 38 33 .12

St. John 49 37 trace

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine Oct.

Last Oct.

Normal (30 Years)

Sunshine, 1973

Last Year

Normal (30 Years)

Precipitation, Oct.

Last Oct.

Normal (30 years)

Precipitation, 1973

Last Year

Normal (30 years)

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday

(Pacific Standard Daylight Time)

Sunrise 7.27 Sunset 18.32

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time HI Time HI Time HI Time HI

H.M. Fl.H.M. Fl.H.M. Fl.H.M. Fl.

10.01.40 6.81.07 20.4.7.13.35 7.57.00.69 3.3

11.02.45 6.91.09 21.4.8.13.35 8.4.22.15 3.5

12.03.50 7.2.09.30 5.9.14.10 8.1.21.20 1.7

13.04.55 7.4.09.05 6.5.14.35 8.4.22.30 1.2

14.05.55 7.6.09.05 7.5.14.35 8.6.22.30 1.0

15.06.58 7.8.11.35 7.5.14.35 8.7.22.35 1.9

16.07.55 8.1.11.30 7.5.14.35 8.7.15.45 8.4

17.08.50 9.1.10.30 8.3.12.30 8.0.15.45 8.4

18.01.52 1.11.05 8.3.13.40 7.9.16.35 7.9

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time HI Time HI Time HI Time HI

H.M. Fl.H.M. Fl.H.M. Fl.H.M. Fl.

10.03.40 9.3.09.03 6.1.15.20 10.3.21.45 4.5

11.04.45 9.8.09.50 6.7.15.35 10.4.22.15 3.5

12.05.50 10.3.11.50 6.8.16.25 10.7.23.35 1.9

13.06.55 10.8.11.50 6.8.17.00 10.7.23.35 1.9

14.07.20 10.8.12.00 6.8.17.00 10.7.23.35 1.9

15.08.25 10.9.12.35 6.9.17.25 10.8.23.35 1.9

16.09.30 10.9.13.30 6.9.18.30 10.8.23.35 1.9

17.09.35 8.1.14.30 7.5.14.35 8.7.15.45 8.4

18.10.30 8.1.15.30 7.5.14.35 8.7.16.35 8.4

19.11.35 8.1.16.30 7.5.14.35 8.7.16.35 8.4

20.12.30 8.1.17.30 7.5.14.35 8.7.16.35 8.4

21.01.35 8.1.18.30 7.5.14.35 8.7.16.35 8.4

22.02.30 8.1.19.30 7.5.14.35 8.7.16.35 8.4

23.03.35 8.1.20.30 7.5.14.35 8.7.16.35 8.4

24.04.30 8.1.21.30 7.5.14.35 8.7.16.35 8.4

25.05.35 8.1.22.30 7.5.14.35 8.7.16.35 8.4

26.06.30 8.1.23.30 7.5.14.35 8.7.16.35 8.4

27.07.35 8.1.24.30 7.5.14.35 8.7.16.35 8.4

28.08.30 8.1.25.30 7.5.14.35 8.7.16.35 8.4

29.09.35 8.1.26.30 7.5.14.35 8.7.16.35 8.4

30.10.30 8.1.27.30 7.5.14.35 8.7.16.35 8.4

31.11.35 8.1.28.30 7.5.14.35 8.7.16.35 8.4

32.12.30 8.1.29.30 7.5.14.35 8.7.16.

ALL PARTIES BACK NEW BILL

Continued from Page 1

Some categories of workers, however, may lend themselves more to light industrial classification and may be included in the bill under amendments later. He would not say when those amendments might be brought in, but said it would not be before the spring session.

Responding to two points raised by Socred spokesman James Chabot (SC-Columbia River), King said the ruling is "deliberately inflammatory" and has no place in the legislation, he said.

The bill itself was prepared in obvious haste and will face many court cases, McClelland said, calling the legislation the "full employment act for lawyers."

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich compared the legislation with the "infamous Bill 33" introduced in 1968 by Ald. Douglas Watts. Mayor Frances Ellford did not vote.

That bill, he said, met with a violent reaction from labor groups but was endorsed by management. The legislation was not successful, he added, and looks worse as time passes.

Stupich said his government is doing "as much as humanly possible to bring labor peace to the province."

Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said four necessary ingredients of successful labor legislation have been included in Bill 11: removal from the courts of labor-management disputes; provision of a body to move fast in attempting to settle disputes; elimination of false arguments and rhetoric; and the use of a skilled team of personnel apart from government.

I want to reiterate that I think it's completely unacceptable that any individual can accept benefits that go with their employment," he said, "and gained for them by the efforts and expense of a trade unionist and he refuses to carry his share of the load."

He called the attacks by Socred members "death bed repentance" saying that for 20 years they made no attempt to deal with religious objections.

The analogy between the Rand formula and people who are forced to pay taxes even though they do not belong to or support the political party in power, is a fair one, he said.

The ombudsman, created by the bill, will act as a safeguard to the wide powers of the board King said, by having the power to make recommendations to the board, the minister of labor and directly to the legislature.

Panels will be used to handle and make decisions on most disputes, he said, and any person will have the chance to appeal to the Labor Relations Board which will constitute a new body.

King defended the section which allows him to impose a first contract on an employer or union refusing to bargain in good faith by saying it applies to only a unique, limited situation.

He said it is needed especially in the case of small, female unions, such as Sandringham, when the union does not have the "economic muscle" to force an employer to bargain in good faith.

The new code, he said, does not upset the balance of power between labor and management and will rely on a spirit of fair play.

"Only the test of time," he said, "will really determine whether our efforts are successful."

Bob McClelland (SC-Langley) said everybody in B.C. hopes the new labor code works but he cited a list of problems he foresees in the legislation.

Special officers, who can be appointed by the board to investigate labor disputes, will be "policemen, judge and jury all rolled into one" and have "unbelievable powers," McClelland said.

The Socred said he disagreed with the religious conscience Rand formula and

Oak Bay Won't Sell Riding Academy Land

suggested that union fees of people who do not wish to join the union should be allowed to be directed into special union health or welfare funds.

The definition of a professional strikebreaker in the bill is "deliberately inflammatory" and has no place in the legislation, he said.

The bill itself was prepared in obvious haste and will face many court cases, McClelland said, calling the legislation the "full employment act for lawyers."

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Oak Bay council has "declined with thanks" the provincial government's \$900,000 offer to purchase the controversial Victoria Riding Academy property on Cedar Hill Crossroad.

The motion to refuse the offer was passed by a 4-2 vote at Tuesday's regular council meeting. It was opposed by Ald. Norman Pimlott and Ald. Douglas Watts. Mayor Frances Ellford did not vote.

A motion by Ald. Shirley Dowell to have the present zoning — highrises and medium development — changed to insure the land would be used for recreational purposes was referred to the zoning committee.

Ellford, who favored the government's proposal to build 200 housing units on the nine-acre site adjacent to Uplands Golf Club, said the government wanted council's decision "soon" so the money could be spent elsewhere if the offer was refused.

Council was faced with either leaving the land in its present state or developing it, said the mayor, adding "the advantage has always been on the side of the municipality because the municipality owns the property."

She told the meeting she was prepared to accept the proposal if the development was in keeping with the immediate neighborhood.

Ald. Douglas Watts supported the mayor's views saying horse trails in the area had disappeared in the course of development.

If Oak Bay "disposed of" the property at a good price, said Watts, the proceeds could be used to buy parkland in better-located areas.

Although the government did not clearly state what type of housing development would be built Dowell said a meeting with Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer left her with the impression the land would be used for low-income housing. She felt that type of development would be undesirable.

Ald. Brian Smith, who moved the "tempting" offer be declined, said council had fought too long to give up the riding academy land now.

"We have managed ... to preserve that land," said Smith adding it is "our last piece of property that we own."

Smith agreed the land is not suitable as a permanent site for riding but said future development options would be kept open by continuing to use it as a riding area.

"I see no reason to sell it now," he said. "You can only sell it once."

In an interview today Victoria Riding Academy manager Don Carley said council's decision will allow the academy to get back on its feet.

Construction of a \$20,000 riding ring has been stalled for some time as a result of Oak Bay's indecision, he said.

Seventy-five horses are boarded at the academy, said Carley, and 100 people, primarily from Oak Bay, use its facilities.

Asked if horse trials in the area had been sacrificed to development, Carley replied, "I don't think so because between here and Gordon Head there's terrific riding facilities."

Horses can be ridden six miles to Mount Douglas Park, he said adding Saanich parks and outdoor recreation committee recently approved a bid from Garden City Horsemens' Club to allow horseback riding along the park's beach between Oct. 1 and March 31.

VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1973 3

ESW COST

Jim's Low Cost 284 Belmont Road	Wellburn's Super Mart 1058 Pandora	Hayes Low Cost Duncan
Price's Low Cost 287 Foul Bay Road	Will's Low Cost 3334 Quadra Street	Cheung's Low Cost Bill Craigflower Road
Raynor's Low Cost 3931 Blenkinsop Road	Young's Low Cost 2888 Carey Road	Hillside Low Cost Cor. Hillside and Quadra
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COFFEE 99¢ KRAFT
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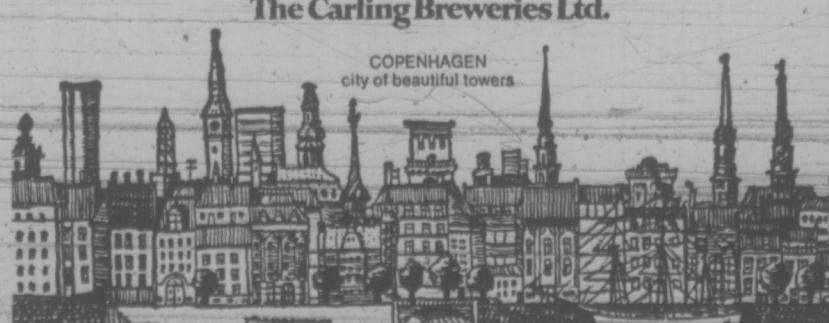


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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1973

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

Candidates and Voters

It is paradoxical that at a time when so many residents of Victoria are actively interested in their environment, their government and their future in this community, there should be such a feeble interest displayed among possible candidates for civic office. It is of course the strategy of some election candidates, at all levels of government, to delay their nominations until the last possible moment. But whether or not the local participants have this in mind, the mayoral and aldermanic elections in Victoria so far can by no stretch of the imagination be called a "contest" nor can what is going on now — or not going on — be termed a "campaign."

The city is in a period of development that is one of the most exciting for many years. It is on the brink of important changes, and has at last entered on the responsibilities of overall planning which promises to give reasoned direction to the whole process of evolution. Yet so far the office of mayor and at least some of the aldermanic seats will apparently be filled by acclamation.

That could be gratifying for the incumbents, with its implication that this best of all possible cities has the best of all possible directors and that no improvement could be made. But even incumbents should relish a little competition, with a well-fought victory as their tangible reward rather than a bland acclamation. It is particularly important that public interest in local government be sustained by a spirited campaign, for annual turnouts to the city polling stations are notoriously poor, even in active years. A nothing-campaign would discourage further hundreds from attending and this would be an unfortunate thing for Victoria.

There are other possible factors in the situation. It may be that the rise of the regional district concept is attracting public attention from the municipal council function, for many of the important decisions that once were made in council-chambers are now finalized at regional board meetings. This additional complexity may be deterring eligible candidate material. But it should not be forgotten that at present regional district boards

originate in the council chambers — and under the new legislation voters will directly designate their preference for regional office-holders as well.

It could be, too, that the newly hovering prospect of Greater Victoria amalgamation has dimmed somewhat the attraction of an aldermanic seat or a mayoral chair. Some would-be candidates may be waiting another year or so to see what may develop from the current trend.

But certainly these possibilities could be equally construed as good reasons for jumping into the civic pool now, for men and women with civic administrative experience will enjoy an advantage if and when local government ventures into the deeper waters of amalgamation or total regionalization.

The outlook is one to attract the most able administrators and the most highly motivated contenders. Our democratic system survives only through individual participation and public involvement. At this time, particularly, Victoria needs the best government possible, with the greatest public attention.

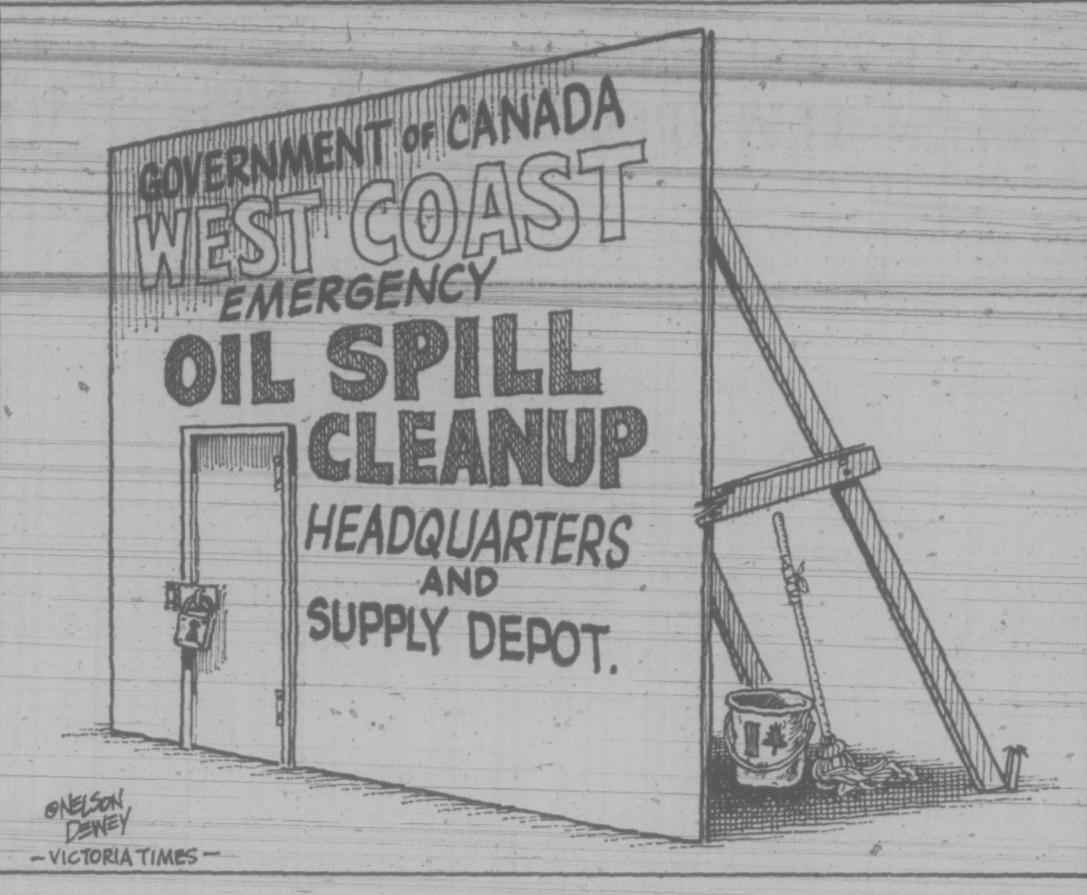
Fire-Proofing the Highrises

When the first high-rise apartments began to push into the sky after the Second World War they were hailed as being almost fire-proof. Every apartment was sealed off and reinforced concrete construction left nothing to burn. Nobody thought of asphyxiation from smoke spiralling up elevator and stairwells and several disastrous fires occurred in the United States and other countries.

With these tragedies in mind Canada's national building code is being amended to ensure separation of stair and elevator shafts. New apartments will also require duct systems to blow smoke outside or contain it in a small area. Safety or refuge rooms must be

provided in each building. As an alternative to these safety measures a contractor must install a sprinkler system or build twin towers connected at varying heights. In some cases the new regulations will add building costs 12 per cent according to the government, and, naturally, the Canadian Construction Association says the increased costs will be passed on to the tenants.

Considering the 10 per cent cost of single dwelling mortgages and the generally inflationary economy the high-rise phenomenon will probably go up with the cost of living. That such regulations are necessary few people would dispute. But the national building code can do nothing about



PAUL WHITELAW

How Will Cities Hold Us All?

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — By the year 2000, the population of the world's cities is expected to about double in the developed countries and quadruple in the developing nations. The social, political and economic implications of these predictions are frightening.

At the United Nations environmental Conference last year in Stockholm, the immense difficulties that will be posed by rapid growth were recognized as an "accelerating crisis." Indeed, some 200 cities the size of Vancouver, Cincinnati, Manchester or Milan would have to be built to accommodate the minimum population projections. And, this does not take into account existing cities which are even now plagued by obsolescence and decay.

Awesome Problem

At Stockholm, it was recognized that the problems of human settlements — particularly in urban centres — require immediate action at the international as well as national level. Canada proposed a conference and exhibition to foster international co-operation on this awesome problem, and preparations for the gathering — to take place at Vancouver in 1976 — are being made here during the current General Assembly session.

Canadian diplomats are now involved in what might be termed the "battle of the budget." In Geneva this summer, the governing council of the Environment Program approved a budget for the conference of \$5.2 million. This is currently being reconsidered by the UN's Budget Division — the equivalent of an Auditor-General — and must be approved by the UN's budget committee. Canadian officials hope that the \$5.2 million figure will be increased.

Canadian taxpayers will also make a significant contribution to the meeting. Under UN rules, any additional expenditure over the cost of holding a meeting outside UN headquarters in New York or

Vancouver will be in the words of a UN bureaucrat — "solution oriented."

An important facet of the meeting will be its exposition, which will present models and information on work being done in various countries to improve the living conditions of people in both urban and rural settings. This exposition will be of a permanent and portable nature, so that it may be displayed after the Canadian meeting in other cities of the world.

"This won't, hopefully, be one of those meetings where people gather to recount problems which we all know exist. Attendance at this meeting will be limited to national delegations and people who have concrete solutions to the problems of human settlements. They will be able to share those solutions with other delegates," noted one UN official here.

Stimulate Innovation

The UN's Environment Council, meeting this summer in Geneva, stated the conference's purposes as being threefold. It should stimulate innovation, and serve as a means of exchanging experience. The conference will also attempt to formulate recommendations for an international program in this field, which will assist local governments. In addition, it will attempt to "stimulate interest in developing financial systems and institutions for human 'settlements'" among these countries providing funds for this purpose and those countries which are in a position to use these resources.

Although the United Nations may seem frequently out of touch with the realities of world politics, it is in such areas as dealing with the problems of mushrooming urban populations, food supply, and the environment that it may be most effective.

These are the issues that Henry Kissinger, the United States secretary of state, has termed the "new areas of human concern." At his recent Senate confirmation hearings in Washington, Dr. Kissinger noted that the UN promises to serve its most useful role not in intractable political disputes like the Arab-Israeli conflict, but in less volatile human concerns.

The urban population projections, however, underline the fact that the problem of human settlements may come to equal nuclear arms or the Middle East dispute before the year 2000.

During the less than 30 years before the turn of the century, it is estimated that the urban population of developed countries will almost double — from some 580 million as estimated in 1960 to 1,160 million. In the developing countries, while populations as a whole are expected to double during the same period, their urban populations are projected to quadruple, from 371 million to one and a half billion.

Editorial Correspondence

Institutions

I have been assembling historical facts and information about the child-care institutions of B.C. from 1890 to the present, and wonder if any of your readers may themselves have been child-residents or staff of the Protestant Orphanage, Victoria, St. Ann's of Nanaimo or Duncan, Providence Orphanage of New Westminster, "The Home" on Wall Street, Vancouver, belonging to the Children's Aid Society of Vancouver prior to 1935, or any other institution of the kind within the Province. If so, whether they would be willing to share their recollections and perhaps old snapshots with me.

Maybe someone also remembers children sent here from London by Dr. Barnardo Homes and placed with private people who "gave them a chance in life."

If any of your readers has any information I would be delighted to hear from them. — Margaret L. Trenchard, Apt. 209, 1233 Fairfield Rd.

Veterans Hospital

You have been good enough to publish some correspondence recently by veterans expressing concern that the Veterans Hospital is to be taken over by the Regional Hospital Board and integrated with the Royal Jubilee. I recently wrote to the Minister of Veterans Affairs in Ottawa and no doubt other veterans have done the same. I have received a reply from the Minister. For the benefit of all veterans I would ask you to be kind enough to publish his reply, which follows. — A. G. E. Sutton, 2789 Musgrave St.

In your letter of August 3, you have expressed concern that if the Veterans Hospital is transferred to the Regional Hospital Board and integrated with the Royal Jubilee Hospital veterans might

not continue to have their rights to treatment on a priority basis. While it is appreciated that many civilian hospitals do have long waiting periods for admissions I can assure you that this cannot adversely affect the ease of admission now enjoyed by our entitled veterans.

Under the government's policy for the transfer of veterans' hospitals to community agencies no contract for transfer of veterans' hospitals will be entered into without full agreement that entitled veterans will be admitted to "priority use" beds for acute, chronic and domiciliary care. The number of "priority use" beds is determined by the Dept. of Veterans Affairs based on past experience and a forecast of requirements. The Senior Treatment Medical Officer in Victoria will continue to have a responsibility to ensure that the treatment services provided by the community hospital would be adequate to veterans' needs.

Unfortunately, in the foreseeable future our veteran population will be considerably older, requiring more chronic care than acute care. As a result veterans' hospitals would gradually become homes for aging veterans. In such an institution it is impossible to retain adequately professional and technical staff to meet the acute care needs of patients.

To attempt to continue the operation of the Veterans Hospitals as a separate facility would undoubtedly prejudice a veteran's right to the treatment he has so valiantly earned. The fact that many veterans are retiring to Victoria only serves to aggravate the problem of adequately providing for their acute care.

I wish to express my appreciation for your continued interest in our fellow veterans and I hope that if a transfer is ultimately negotiated the results will prove that our primary concern is for the preservation of veterans' rights in every respect. — Daniel J. MacDonald, Minister of Veterans Affairs, Ottawa.

From the Times of October 10, 1913

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... And It's Good for Your Teeth

It is very interesting that one of the major arguments made against easing the laws concerning marijuana is that we do not as yet know the bad effects which may arise from its use. Almost all of the research that has been done has been directed at determining what is wrong with marijuana — if, that is, work done to validate an assumption, instead of to uncover the facts, can properly be termed research.

Into this search for proof of evil a Yorkville dentist, Dr. Harry Slade, 63 (an age of maturity somewhat removed from the more impassioned supporters of pot), has thrown a monkeywrench. He has found some good, in marijuana; it appears to prevent tooth decay.

Dr. Slade freely admits he doesn't know why. He just knows that, operating in the heart of the drug culture area and noting before and after effects, he has observed that marijuana users have fewer holes in their teeth than non-marijuana users. He can even tell, by looking at a mouth,

whether the owner smokes pot or not. Regular pot smokers have little or no food plaque — a cause of decay — on their teeth. If they stop smoking, the plaque returns; if they start again it goes away.

When he first noted this phenomenon, he quizzed his patients about their eating habits, reasoning that diet change might account for the difference; but no, the smokers ate much the same foods as the non-smokers; there was, especially, no decrease in pop or sweets. He's had the situation under observation for some 10 years and says, "I can prove case after case with these young kids."

If the objective Dr. Slade has found some positive good in marijuana, there is other evidence that it at least does little or no harm.

Dr. Colin G. Miles, involved in laboratory studies of marijuana use for the Addiction Research Foundation, says he has never encountered a case of cannabis abuse. "I know several persons, experienced smokers, who say they smoke enormous quantities daily and

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

who are able to function well," he says. "The only measurable social cost (of marijuana) is that of law enforcement," says Dr. Miles.

Dr. Kenneth Gorman, head of ARF's acute medical ward, says, "We don't admit people with problems from marijuana ... for all practical purposes it doesn't arise." Dr. D. E. Meeks, head of the ARF Clinical Institute, says that most marijuana problems are legal or domestic ones; not, that is, medical problems.

Added to this lack of concern over marijuana, by those who should be in a position to know, is the growing use of marijuana by adults. Lawyers, doctors, public relations men, university professors, production-line workers, actuaries — representatives of all these groups and others will casually admit these days that they smoke, and sometimes grow, marijuana.

Some of these see social — not medical — dangers in the way the law functions. It puts young people against older people and gives the young a contempt for the law, for seldom are the older people arrested on marijuana charges. It presents the mature generation as breaking the law deliberately and with impunity. It leads the young into contact with lawbreakers — those who sell marijuana commercially — who have fingers in other and more certainly criminal activities, and who are selling other and absolutely certainly dangerous drugs. It produces a flourishing industry which, being illegal, pays no taxes and operates under no controls.

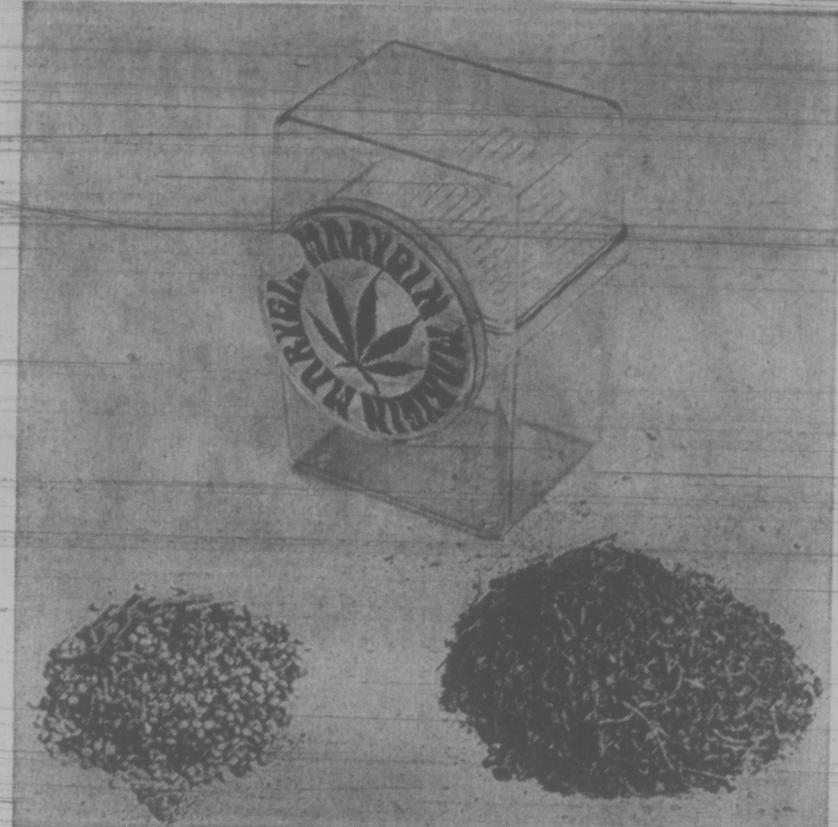
When Marc Lalonde first assumed the portfolio of National Health and Welfare, he was concerned that the law regarding marijuana be made less punitive. By last spring he saw the matter as not very pressing, and he has not found it pressing enough to present legislation for change.

Yet there has been change,

outside the law. Judges and Crown attorneys have been urged to go easy.

The result — of which Mr. Lalonde should be heartily ashamed — is that Canada no longer has the rule of law, with regard to marijuana, but the rule of men. And the rule of men is capricious. Most of the courts have taken the federal hints about clemency, and are punishing marijuana possession offences with fines, probation, suspended sentence and conditional or absolute discharges. But a significant number of Canadians still receive jail sentences ranging from six months to three years for possession of marijuana.

The law has not been changed, it has just been winked at, undoubtedly because the government does not feel that the time is politically right for change. So it leaves bad law on the books to influence wrongly, perhaps for their lifetimes, human beings. We have reached the point where the law is an ass, with dangerous hoofs.



'Herbal cleaner' separates marijuana seeds from leaves.

Watergate Has Lost Its Sting

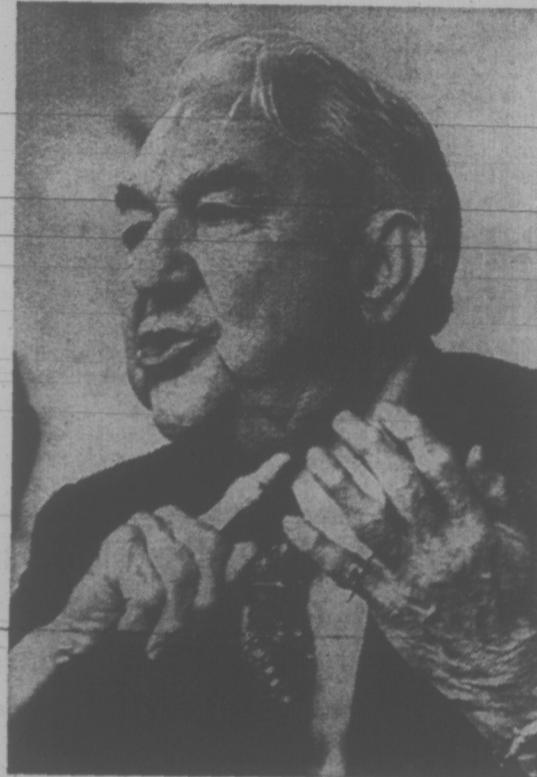
THE NATION
An Editorial

When the Senate Watergate Committee recessed on August 7, it had brought its investigations to a peak of public interest and given the nation reason to believe that, even in the debased atmosphere of the Nixon Administration, the principles and instruments of American democracy were still firm. The whole committee had earned the admiration of the country and its chairman, Senator Ervin, had become a popular hero, being widely hailed as "Uncle Sam."

Today the committee appears to have lost its vigor and, in the darkest view, Senator Ervin is in danger of resembling Jack Falstaff leading his troop of "tattered prodigals."

The committee has returned from its vacation, which for the most part the members spent at home among their constituents, in what can be described only as a subdued mood. It is resuming later than had been planned and will complete its hearings earlier than was expected. After winding up its Watergate chapter, it will skim rapidly through the next two phases of its work, seeking no more than a bird's eye view of the "dirty tricks" attendant on the 1972 campaigns and the recruitment of vast sums of tainted money for extravagant electoral spending.

It seems probable, from what is being said by the usual "informed sources" in Washington, that the senators discovered less enthusiasm back home for their investigation than they had been led to expect from their success on



ERVIN ... Falstaff and his troop?

national television. During those long weeks of live coverage, they found themselves cast as the conscience of the nation and they rose to the occasion. But essentially they are politicians, and it appears now that they are marching to the beat of a different drum. It is said also that, over the months, they have learned great respect for and trust in the work of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox, and are solicitous to avoid any channels of inquiry that might put a spoke in his wheel.

That may be true, but from the start the Senate committee and the White House have been engaged in psychological warfare, not only contesting over such legal matters as access to the tapes but vying also for the allegiance of the public. Mr. Nixon has urged, in phrases of unctuous self-interest, that we "put Watergate behind us" and get on with the nation's business (as on his wheel).

Perhaps it does not; perhaps it envisions a program that will carry its work through to an invigorating conclusion. But if it has no such program, has indeed lost its elan, the consequences may be worse than if it had never undertaken the job. To many Americans, Sam Ervin's committee seemed too good to be true; if now they are made to admit that indeed it was, the reaction into cynicism and despair will be disastrous, and Mr. Nixon will be sustained in his contempt for the people and their elected representatives. The Senate undertook to clean the stable; its special committee's first duty is to make plain that its members have not recoiled from the job.

NAIROBI — The excruciatingly difficult task the nations of the non-Communist world set for themselves in Washington a year ago — negotiating a new world monetary system — still seems far from solution. The question now is whether the July 31, 1974, deadline set here for final agreement on the outline of the new system is not unrealistic as well, in the light of the serious differences that persist among the negotiating nations.

Some observers here have even begun to wonder whether the whole process of negotiation may not be headed for a breakdown in the coming year unless political decisions are taken at the highest level somehow to reconcile the opposing views on all the major issues.

The first of these is how to establish the need for any country to change its exchange rate — upward or downward.

The nations here have tentatively agreed — in the words of the so-called "first outline of reform" of the Committee of 20 — that the new exchange rate regime will be based on "stable but adjustable par values and floating rates recognized as providing a useful technique in particular situations."

But the gut issues is what "stable but adjustable" means. If there is little pressure on nations to change their exchange rates when their currencies are out of line, the monetary negotiation might simply represent an effort to prop up the collapsed Bretton Woods fixed-rate system for another go.

The United States wants the pressures on nations to deviate or revalue to be tough and balanced.

But the American position is sometimes caricatured as

automation by economic indicators. For instance, the Japanese Finance Minister, Kiichi Aichi said, "In no country has a computer been appointed Minister of Finance."

ending the dollar's special role as a reserve currency.

The U.S. says it wants to restore convertibility, but insists there are major differences in what convertibility means.

Basically, said Shultz, the issue is whether countries that hold or acquire dollars must present them to the U.S. for conversion into gold or S.D.R.'s, whether they want to or not — or whether the U.S. should be obliged to convert only those dollars that people decide to present for conversion into other assets. The U.S. wants the latter concept.

The third major issue is to decide the nature and role of Special Drawing Rights — the "paper gold" closely related to the future role of gold itself as a monetary reserve medium.

Formally, the report on monetary reform states that the nations are generally agreed that the S.D.R. should become the "principal reserve asset" of the new monetary system, with the role of gold and of reserve currencies being reduced.

Here again, however, there are important differences in what the general agreement means. Most countries want to link the value of the S.D.R. to the average of a "basket" of currencies and give the S.D.R. an average market interest rate. Other countries want the S.D.R. linked to a "basket" filled only with strong currencies — which would make the value of the S.D.R. increase over time.

A few countries — including the U.S. — don't want the S.D.R. linked to any group of currencies but favor an "abstract S.D.R."

An "abstract S.D.R." would have its value determined —

as in the past — simply by the balance of revaluations and devaluations of individual countries.

The gold issue remains much hotter than the bland language of the reform report implies. As the Finance Minister of Malaysia, Tun Tan Siew Sin, put it, "Judging from the August pronouncements made by the finance ministers of the major developed countries, one would think that S.D.R.s would in the near future replace gold. I wonder if anyone who has seriously thought about the matter seriously expects this to happen in the foreseeable future."

With so many hangups remaining in the negotiations — hangups that the delegates have at least been willing to look at deeply and realistically — skepticism is rife here that the July 31 deadline can be met in a meaningful sense.

New York Times

Money, Money, Money—It's a Mess

By LEONARD SILK

There is also a gap between how the U.S. and others view "floating in particular situations." The American delegation here has been anxious to "keep the floating option open," as Treasury Secretary Shultz and Under Secretary Paul A. Volcker have made clear — presumably not just out of regard for other countries that might get trouble but also for the U.S.

The second major area of controversy and conflict is over convertibility. This, put simply, means U.S. willingness to exchange gold, Special Drawing Rights or other reserves for dollars held by foreign governments.

Giscard d'Estaing of France was emphatic about

The nations here have tentatively agreed — in the words of the so-called "first outline of reform" of the Committee of 20 — that the new exchange rate regime will be based on "stable but adjustable par values and floating rates recognized as providing a useful technique in particular situations."

But the gut issues is what "stable but adjustable" means. If there is little pressure on nations to change their exchange rates when their currencies are out of line, the monetary negotiation might simply represent an effort to prop up the collapsed Bretton Woods fixed-rate system for another go.

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But the American position is sometimes caricatured as

A Real Newspaperman

By MICHAEL KERNAN

Somehow in its 62 minutes, the film "L.F. Stone's Weekly" not only captures an extraordinary personality but defines, as well as anybody ever has, that almost mythic rare bird, the true newspaperman.

What Stone himself calls his "maniacal zest and idiot zeal" sparkles out of this documentary by Jerry Bruck that opened in Washington last week in its world premiere. With quiet skill, the young Montreal filmmaker brings alive for us a man who hungers and thirsts for justice — lovable, impossible, inspired.

★ ★ ★

I. F. Stone, "one of the most difficult people that walks the face of the earth," as he is described by reporter Peter Osnos, now of the Washington Post, whose 10-month stint as Stone's assistant is a record for longevity, put in a 126-hour week on his four-page newsletter during its 20-year lifetime.

When you called to start a subscription (\$5 a year), you got Stone himself on the phone. And it was Stone who trudged to the mailbox on the corner every two weeks and stuffed the papers in.

The film shows him doing these chores. It shows him literally tearing his way through newspapers and magazines and transcripts and congressional records to find the facts buried in the verbiage, facts consistently missed by the other Washington reporters, baldly visible recorded facts that for years have made I. F. Stone the scourge of administrations right and left.

In fact, the most telling impression from the film is that his criticisms have

shown getting an honorary degree at Amherst College.

(David Eisenhower stayed away from his own graduation there because of Stone's presence on the podium.)

In remarkable sequence, Stone's low-key address, comparing the pleasant, leafy serenity of the New England village of Amherst with villages in Vietnam, is intercut with newsreel of Lyndon Johnson confronting an eight-foot birthday cake at a fatuous Marine ceremony, and further intercut with shots of Vietnam bombing run.

Another section of this affectionate, funny, absolutely riveting film shows Stone taking apart the whole government over the Tonkin Gulf scandal.

It's very hard to control a secret agency; it can't control itself.

"All these private briefings are very bad because they take a reporter into family ... establishment reporters know a lot of things I don't know, but a lot of what they know isn't true — and a lot of what they can't print."

The real enemy, the real danger to this country, is militarism and imperialism.

"A government finds it very hard to absorb intelligence that runs counter to its own preconceptions."

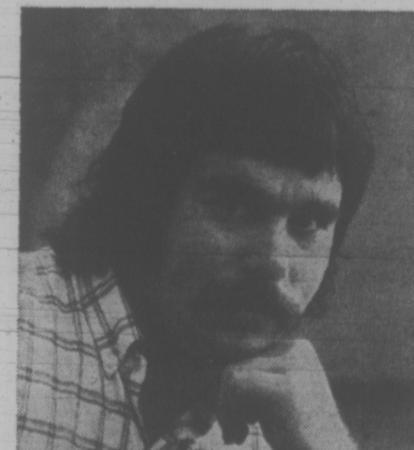
★ ★ ★

Stone's point of view may be predictably liberal — though he describes himself as "a counter-revolutionary" — but his facts are unassailable.

His early life is capsule by New York Times columnist Tom Wicker, who did the narration job for nothing. The bespectacled college dropout is

Washington Post

What does Brian Westell think about mining?



"I had to work to pay tuition, so I've been grateful for summer jobs in a mine," says Brian Westell, 1973 graduate of U.B.C. "Hour for hour, the wages are as good as anywhere and it was valuable experience. Speaking less personally, I think our secondary industries probably benefit a lot from mining activity because dollars earned in mining go into all parts of the community. If the products of the mines were ever taken out of our lives, we'd be pretty well immobilized ... it'd put us back 200 years!"

PLACER DEVELOPMENT LIMITED, BURRARD BUILDING, VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA



DOWNTOWN

STANDARD FURNITURE

700 BLOCK YATES

382-5111

WAREHOUSE

APPLIANCES

RCA 24" Range—Small in size but big in value. 3 six-inch and 1 eight-inch surface elements. Oven window and removable door. White only.

189⁰⁰

RCA 30" Deluxe Range—Infinite heat surface elements. Timed appliance outlet. Avocado and Gold only.

264⁰⁰

RCA 30" Deluxe Range with no tune speed broil, automatic clock. Fluorescent illuminated deluxe glass control panel, element and oven indicator lights.

299⁰⁰

Avocado and Coppertone only. Sale

299⁰⁰

CGE Deluxe 30" Self Clean Range—2 eight-inch and 2 six-inch plug-out elements. Rotisserie.

464⁰⁰

White only. Sale

464⁰⁰

Hoover Dryer—Plugs into normal house outlet. Sale

179⁰⁰

Electrohome Stereo Component System—AM/FM/FM stereo and 3-track play back built in deluxe record changer. Sale

369⁰⁰

Electrohome Stereo System—Complete with BSR changer, AM/FM stereo timer amp, and 2 speakers.

214⁹⁵

90-watt power. Sale

Webcor Deluxe Stereo Component System

AM/FM/FM stereo tuner amp, deluxe BSR changer, 8-track play back plus 2 speakers. 50-watt power. Sale

259⁰⁰

Webcor Deluxe Record Player Deck—Excellent addition to your component system. Sale

48⁹⁵

RCA 19" Portable Color TV

Accumatic color control, 5-year picture tube warranty. Sale

419⁰⁰

Fleetwood AM/FM/FM Stereo—Contemporary styled in walnut finish. Ideal for the apartment. Sale

199⁹⁵

RCA Automatic Washer—with 4 cycles, 5 water temperatures and 4 water levels. White only. Sale

289⁹⁵

Matching Dryer—Sale

189⁰⁰

Canadian General Electric Automatic Washer—Two speed, 3 cycle, 3 position water level. 1 Harvest Gold only. Sale

329⁰⁰

Hoover Washer Spin Dry—Stainless steel tub. No special hook-up required. Sale

189⁹⁵

Canadian General Electric Deluxe 13.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator—100-lb. freezer capacity. Left hand, White, 1 only. Right hand, White and Avocado only. Sale

469⁰⁰

15 cu. ft. available. Sale

479⁰⁰

17 cu. ft. available. Sale

539⁰⁰

Fleetwood Remote Controlled 18" Solid State Portable Color TV—5-year picture tube warranty. Sale

519⁰⁰

Canadian General Electric Deluxe Portable Dishwasher—Three cycle, three level thoro wash and soft food disposer to end pre-rinsing. White, Avocado and Gold. Sale

349⁰⁰

Excellent Selection of RCA Radio AM/FM Transistors—From

19⁹⁵

and up

Webcor Pocket Size Transistor Radio—c/w battery and ear phone. Excellent gift. Sale

5⁹⁸

25" Fleetwood Console Color TV—Cabinet scratched. Used as a demo. model. 1 year parts and service. Sale

425⁰⁰

22" Fleetwood Console Color TV Set

1 year parts and service. Sale

350⁰⁰

Hoover Slim Line Vacuum Cleaner—Slim Line Canister. Sale

67⁹⁵

Upright Junior. 69⁹⁵ Hoover Electric Coffee Perk—From

12⁹⁵

and up

Deluxe Fleetwood Spanish Styled Full Base Stereo—in walnut veneers. AM/FM/FM multiplier with built-in stereo record and play-back cassette. Sale

499⁹⁵

Electrohome Bubble Stereo—On spun aluminum base in decorator colors. Sale

199⁹⁵

26" Fleetwood Contemporary Styled Color TV—Walnut finish cabinet. Automatic tint and automatic color lock. 5-year picture tube warranty. Sale

659⁰⁰

100% Solid State RCA Color Console—Walnut veneer cabinet, 22" picture tube size. Accucolor automatic controls. Sale

589⁰⁰

22" Electrohome Color Console—On swivel base. Walnut veneer Delicraft cabinet, C11 chassis with auto lock and tint control. 6-year picture tube warranty. Sale

659⁰⁰

We have reduced prices on all Desks -Bookcases-China & Curio Cabinets

18-Piece Liquor Cabinet—

89⁸⁸

Walnut cabinet. Sale

Drop-Leaf Tea Wagons on Wheels—

149⁰⁰

With shelf. Quality by Knechtel. Sale

Telephone Benches—Complete with shelf for phone and phone book plus padded seat. Walnut. Sale

23⁸⁸

Record Storage Cabinet—

21⁸⁸

Walnut. Sale

21⁸⁸

Quality Desks
Walnut arborite tops. Sale

39⁸⁸

STANDARD'S

WAREHOUSE

TRAIN STRIKE OVER—CARLOADS OF NEW FALL ARRIVALS PL
SHOP STANDARD DOWNT

TEAK

"Moller"—6-piece Teak Dining Room Suite. 59" long buffet with adjustable shelves and cutlery drawer. Dining table 32"x49^{1/2}" with two pull-out leaves extends to 84^{1/2}" plus four Beech Teak side chairs, upholstered seat, 8 gorgeous colors to choose from. Complete Only

339⁰⁰

Teak Dining Table—35" wide, 56^{1/2}" long, with two pull-out extension leaves—extends to 75". Reg. 159.95. Warehouse Overflow Sale

119⁹⁵

"Tord" Teak Dinette Suite—Round teak 43^{1/2}" in diameter with one 21^{1/2}" pull-out leaf, plus 2 Beech Teak side chairs, upholstered seats

129⁹⁵

2 Only, 2-Piece Chesterfield Suite—Reversible cushion. Imported from Denmark. Red-orange upholstery

259⁰⁰

1 Only, 2-Piece Chesterfield Suite—Off white, brown strip. Imported from Denmark

329⁰⁰

1 Only, 2-Piece Chesterfield Suite—From Denmark. Upholstery in brown corduroy

350⁰⁰

1 only, 2-Seater—Upholstered in brown corduroy

175⁰⁰

1 Only, High Back Chair—Upholstered arms. Off white, brown upholstery

109⁹⁵

1 Only, Low Back Occasional Chair—Upholstered arms. Off white, brown upholstery

99⁰⁰

1 Only, Lounge Chair—Upholstered in natural linen

95⁰⁰

4 Only, Low Back Occasional Chairs—Reversible cushions. Brown leatherette

49⁹⁵

1 Only, High Back Swivel Chair—In brown leatherette

99⁰⁰

1 Only, Low Back Easy Chair—Off white, gold upholstery

119⁰⁰

3 Only, Hot Plate Teawagons

69⁹⁵

3 Only, Italian Bar Stools—Blue lacquer woven seat

15⁹⁵

Wool Rya Rugs from Denmark—Exciting colors and designs. Approx. 4'x7'.

109⁰⁰

2 Only, High Back Occasional Chairs—Upholstered in brown or beige corduroy, reversible cushions

99⁰⁰

2 Only, Low Back Occasional Chairs—Upholstered in brown or beige corduroy, reversible cushions

59⁹⁵

2 Only, High Back Chairs—Green upholstery, Beech stained Teak arms

69⁹⁵

1 Only, Butterfly Chair—Brown suede. As is

159⁹⁵

Teak 8-Drawer Chest

79⁹⁵

Teak Coffee Table with Shelf—23^{1/2}"x49"

BOOKSHELVES

76"x11"x36". In Teak 99⁹⁵. In Walnut 119⁹⁵.

76"x11"x24". In Teak 82⁵⁰. In Walnut 94⁵⁰.

SOFA BEDS

Sealy—Double size, mattress

219.00

Sealy—Single size, floral print

249.00

Simmons—Double size Slumber King mattress

259.00

Sealy—Double size, high back, Herculon cover

359.00

Simmons—Queen size, nylon cover

359.00

Sealy—Colonial style, double size

379.00

Simmons—Nylon floral, double size

379.00

Simmons—Nylon gold color, double size

319.00

Simmons—Loose pillow, nylon cover

519.00

Simmons—Floral nylon print, double size

389.00

Simmons—N

FANTASTIC

OVERFLOW SALE

IN THE WAREHOUSE . . . SO THE OVERFLOW SALE GOES ON!
DOWN FOR HUGE SAVINGS!

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Don't Miss Our Bedroom Suite Sale

Every Suite will be at the lowest sale Price of the Season. Over 100 Suites go on Sale at 9:00 A.M. You can Buy Open Stock, Dresser, Chest, Bed or Night Tables.

Plus Complete Bedroom Suites in Country French — Spanish — Modern or Contemporary.

We are not listing any prices in this Bedroom Ad. All items will be on sale and clearly marked on our large Bedroom Display, 6th Floor.

All leading manufacturer suites are included, Deilcraft — Kroehler — Kaufman — Defehr — Baronet — Gibbard — Knechtel.

LOVE SEATS

Yes, we have them by the pair or as a single unit.

40 TO CHOOSE FROM

DINETTE FURNITURE

8-Piece Apartment Dinette Suites—Drop-leaf tables and 2 padded chairs 37⁸⁸

7-Piece Dinette Suite—36x48x60 table and 6 chairs. Walnut 97⁸⁸

Complete line of Dinette Tables and Chairs go on sale for this 3-day event.

LOWEST PRICE OF THE SEASON! CHAIRS - ROCKERS - RECLINERS PLUS - DECORATOR CHAIRS

Chairs With large seat and backs, walnut arms 37⁸⁸

High Back Rockers Fully-upholstered backs, seats. With arm rests 54⁸⁸

Recliners Supported back vinyl. Gold, Brown, Black or Green 87⁸⁸

You will be delighted with the styles, covers, colors and Prices. All items in sale are from our regular quality stock.

OCCASIONAL TABLES

Standard carry all the best quality lines of Pepple — Kroehler — Deilcraft, all lines will be at the lowest price of the Season for 3 days only.

EASY TERMS

NITURE 

382-5111—Surrounded by Free Parking

STARTS 9:00 Thurs.

Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. 8:30 to 5 p.m.

All Items Subject to Prior Sale

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

We have our entire basic stock of chesterfield suites marked down to the lowest price of the season.

2-Piece Modern Budget Suite—	199 ⁸⁸
from	
Tuxedo Tub Chesterfield Suites—In heavy wearing tweed covers. Green, Tangerine, Brick	199 ⁰⁰
2-Pce. Traditional Sofa and Chair—Velvet floral covers. Green	439 ⁰⁰
Deluxe Colonial Sofa and Chair—Quilted floral cushions. Blue/Green. Pleated skirt base, high back, pillow arm	549 ⁰⁰

SPECIAL NOTICE

3 Traincar Loads from Toronto and Montreal plus a large trailer truck from Calgary arrived on Friday and Tuesday with all the latest fall basic stock. We are marking these suites at a very low sale price for quick sale during these 3 days.

All are quality suites you would be proud to own.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE OUTSTANDING SPECIAL - 3 DAYS ONLY

Open Stock Spanish Dining Room Furniture
MARINO OAK — 3 DAYS ONLY IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

5-Piece Dining Room Suite — Table and 4 side chairs — oval table 42x60" opens to 78" — Velvet Padded Seats. Sale	269 ⁰⁰
6-Piece 52" Buffet, Table and 4 side chairs. Sale	363 ⁰⁰
Buffet with drawer — Table and 4 side chairs. Sale	383 ⁰⁰
Buffet with Drawers and Cabinet — below	114 ⁸⁸
Credenza Base Buffet with lots of storage space.	94 ⁸⁸
Open Hutch top	74 ⁸⁸
Glass Door Hutch Top — Ideal for your china display	114 ⁸⁸
Side Chairs — With velvet padded seats	39 ⁸⁸
Arm Chairs — With velvet seats	47 ⁸⁸
Large China Cabinet — Storage Base — China glass door top	124 ⁸⁸

Lowest Prices of Season so place your Order now and Save.

Every Dining Room Suite on Sale. See Our Large Display.

LAMPS

BOUDOIR LAMPS

Hobnail White Boudoir Lamps and Shades — Sale	7 ⁴⁰
Taller Hobnail Night Table Lamp — Sale	8 ⁹⁹
Hurricane Hobnail Lamp — Sale	18 ⁵⁰

All Boudoir Lamps Reduced TABLE LAMPS

GROUP ONE — Group of Pottery and Glass Table Lamps. Sale	21 ⁹⁹
GROUP TWO — White French Tripler Glass Table Lamp. White silk shade. Sale	24 ⁹⁹
GROUP THREE — Pottery Table Lamps. Sale	29 ⁹⁹

All Table Lamps Reduced SWAG LAMP

Drum Shaped Shade — In beige with amber font. Sale

18³⁰

FIRESCREEN EQUIPMENT

3-Piece Ensemble
Black Firescreen 28x36, 25 x36; 3-Piece Fireset; Wood Holder.

SALE 46.99
All Fire Equipment Reduced

FLOOR LAMPS

20% Off

HASSOCKS
10% Off

POLE LAMPS — 20% OFF
MIRRORS GREATLY REDUCED

"VELMAR" FOAM BACK DRAPES and MATCHING BEDSPREADS

Feature Value of Beautiful Bedroom Ensembles

Attractive floral, scroll pattern on sturdy vat dyed all cotton fabric. The drapes are acrylic foam back lined pinch pleated with hooks supplied ready to hang.

54" long

1½ Widths—To cover 6'0" width. Special, pr. 16⁹⁸

2 Widths—To cover 8'0" width. Special, pr. 21⁹⁸

84" long

1 Width—To cover 4'0" width. Special, pr. 12⁹⁸

2 Widths—To cover 8'0" width. Special, pr. 25⁹⁸

Matching all over quilted throw style bedspreads

Fortrel filled

Queen Size — Special, each 19⁹⁸

Double Size — Special, each 22⁹⁸

SEMI-TAILORED BEDSPREADS

Lovely "Paula" pattern in monotone contemporary floral pattern to especially charm the young female. Fabric is cotton and polyester batiste, top is quilted with fortrel fill and skirt is gathered. Machine washable. Colors of Pink, Gold and Mauve.

Twin or full Sizes

Special 19⁹⁸ ea.

PRINTED FIBERGLAS DRAPES

Outstanding savings are offered in traditional floral pattern on sparkling textured fiberglass. Well tailored ready-to-hang drapes with pinch pleated headings. Colors of Blue and Copper on natural ground. Limited quantities.

150" wide x 84" long.

Extra Special pair 37⁹⁸

TEXTURED PLAIN FABRIC

Special purchase of soft hanging cotton and rayon drapery is offered at a substantial saving. Get your share of this wonderful bargain. Colors of Marigold, Oyster, Champagne, Avocado and ice.

Extra Special

yd. 2⁴⁹

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

Great buys in first quality upholstery fabrics. Included in group are matelasses, velours, corduroys and prints. Special, yd. 3.98 to 8.98

DRAPERY DAMASK

Another special purchase of shimmering rayon and acetate and cotton damask for a more formal setting. Colors of Buttercup, Martini, Olive and Coin Gold.

48" Wide.

Extra Special yd. 2⁶⁹

CLEARANCE — BATH TOWELS

Classed as seconds due to slight weaving flaws, these thick, cotton terry bath towels are offered at savings. Good assortment of colors and patterns.

Extra Special each 1⁹⁸

COTTON AND POLYESTER FABRIC

A superior blend of cotton and polyester yarns make this textured fabric both sturdy and decorative. Suitable for slipcovers or draperies. Fresh vibrant colors of Gold, Espresso, Tangerine, Avocado and Yellow.

48" Wide.

Extra Special yd. 2⁸⁹

SPECIALS IN UNFINISHED FURNITURE

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

Distributed by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange—Oct. 10
Complete tabulation of Wednesday's trading in stocks and options unless marked x—Ex-rights, xw—Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-list closing sale.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Change
Douglas L	4000	325	315	325	+30
Dover Ind	100	115	115	115	-10
Dove Ld A	800	84	84	84	-1/4
Dunrane	2134	21	21	21	+5
Du Pont	465	51	51	51	-10
Dylex Ltd	200	59	58	58	-1/4
Dylex L A	4100	99	99	99	-1/4
Dynasty	12363	1070	992	995	-80
E&P Prov'D	4000	31	30	30	-1
East Can Prov	500	43	43	43	-1/4
East Ind	250	50	46	46	-1/2
East Tel	1300	350	350	350	+20
Econ Inv	210	17	17	17	-5
Econ Inv p	25	30	30	30	-1/4
Eddy Mich	100	20	20	20	-1/4
Eld L Fin w	1200	300	300	300	-25
Electro Ind	400	124	124	124	-1/4
Elkiks Stors	100	199	199	199	-1/4
Emexco	500	64	64	64	-1/4
Exquisite	252	280	280	280	+5
Falcon C	7817	14	14	14	-1/4
Falcon Ind	2160	578	574	574	-1/4
Fed Ind Ld	300	56	54	54	-2
Fed Plon	125	222	222	222	-1/4
Felds S	550	179	179	179	-1/4
Finnung T	3600	133	124	124	-1/4
Finwest D	1300	195	190	190	+5
Fir City F wr	500	380	380	380	+1/4
Foeder S	200	88	88	88	-1/4
Fort Reins	1000	24	24	24	-1/4
F. Seasons	200	578	578	578	-1/4
Frobxel	516	239	239	239	-1/4
Gardneuf	300	101	102	102	-1/4
Gauthier G	100	561	561	561	-1/4
Gaut Mtn	100	361	361	361	-1/4
Gauvin M	300	453	453	453	-10
Gaw Metr	100	261	261	261	-1/4
Gedney P	100	335	335	335	-1/4
Gefrin I	152	528	528	528	+5
Gefrin I D	100	94	94	94	-1/4
Gefrin Star	100	54	54	54	-1/4
Gesoy S	230	15	15	15	-1/4
Gerus	227	184	184	184	-1/4
Gespo	150	350	350	350	-25
Gervais B pr	93	533	533	533	-1/4
Gervais B pr	284	14	14	14	-1/4
Gervais C	100	514	514	514	-1/4
Gervais E	168	514	514	514	-1/4
Gervais F	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais G	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais H	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais I	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais J	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais K	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais L	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais M	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais N	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais O	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais P	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais R	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais S	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais T	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais U	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais V	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais W	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais X	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais Y	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais Z	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais A	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais B	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais C	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais D	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais E	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais F	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais G	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais H	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais I	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais J	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais K	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais L	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais M	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais N	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais O	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais P	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais R	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais S	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais T	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais U	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais V	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais W	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais X	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais Y	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais Z	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais A	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais B	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais C	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais D	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais E	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais F	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais G	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais H	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais I	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais J	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais K	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais L	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais M	165	124	124	124	-1/4
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Gervais S	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais T	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais U	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais V	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais W	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais X	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais Y	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais Z	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais A	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais B	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais C	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais D	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais E	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais F	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais G	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais H	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais I	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais J	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais K	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais L	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais M	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais N	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais O	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais P	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais R	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais S	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais T	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais U	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais V	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais W	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais X	165	124	124	124	-1/4
Gervais Y	1				

The Devil ... Or God At Work?

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The charismatic movement, which some ministers call "a gift of the Holy Spirit" and others, "the devil at work," is spreading in churches throughout the United States belt.

The power to heal, to work miracles, to speak in unknown tongues are gifts the "spirit people" believe proclaim the rebirth of Christianity.

The charismatic development, which takes its origin from the day of Pentecost in early Christianity, began in segments of mainline Protestantism about a decade ago and, soon afterward, in Roman Catholicism.

In its spread into the South, it has sparked opposition, particularly from fundamentalists who associate "charismatic renewal" with ram-bunctious, sectarian "holy rollers."

At least three Baptist ministers in Georgia have been ousted or forced to resign from their churches because they supported the charismatic movement or prayed in unknown tongues.

Deacons in a Southern Baptist church in Atlanta recently stripped one of the church's members of every church office he held because he was leading a small group in speaking in tongues, in "exorcising demons," and teaching that Christ speaks to

Pot Dealers Donate To Charity

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A charity-minded group calling itself the "Gainesville Marijuana Dealers Association" has made a \$100 donation which apparently will have to be matched by \$300 in federal funds.

The group achieved nationwide notoriety in September when the dealers donated \$10,000 in cash to a televised drive for funds to fight cerebral palsy.

Their latest philanthropy was aimed at the Gainesville chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU's local president, Dr. David Chalmers, said two bearded young men drove up to his car and handed him a \$100 bill.

They said, "we're from the Gainesville Marijuana Dealers Association and this is a donation to the ACLU," and drove away.

Dr. Chalmers said he would turn the money over to the University of Florida loan scholarship fund. Under terms of the fund, the gift will be matched with \$900 from Washington.

Police have never been able to confirm the existence of an association such as the marijuana dealers, but the money has been accepted in both cases.

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Soviet beer lover is by necessity an early riser, an open-air addict and a generous patron of the arts and public baths. But above all he is a man of infinite cunning and perseverance.

This combination of traits has been forced on him by circumstances since beer is often hard to come by in the Soviet Union, though this has

had little effect on the level of drunkenness.

Bleary-eyed men lining up outside beer shops in the early morning are a frequent sight amid the bustle of Muscovites hurrying to work.

At weekends, the capital's beer shops are besieged by long lines of men trying to stock up till Monday.

Apart from the beer shops with their perpetual lines, beer must be sought—when it is available—at kiosks and

bars at parks, theatres, sports events and public baths.

Faced with continuing shortage, Moscow beer lovers are forced to use their cunning.

A regular portion of the crowd taking an afternoon stroll through one of the many parks of culture and rest is attracted by the possibility of buying beer at one of the drab-looking refreshment bars.

The same is true of the

crowd at some sports events, as well as the theatres or the public bath houses.

A recent Soviet policy towards drink has tended to push up the price of vodka, while increasing the production of beer and wine. No official figures are available for beer production.

On the other hand, part of the drive against drunks has included the closing down of many beer halls throughout the country.

"Systematic beer-drinkers get an enlarged heart and bad circulation," wrote one Soviet enemy of beer three years ago. "The veins get thicker, twisted and knotted. The real boozier gets a bulbous nose and bad complexion, runs to fat and looks disgusting."

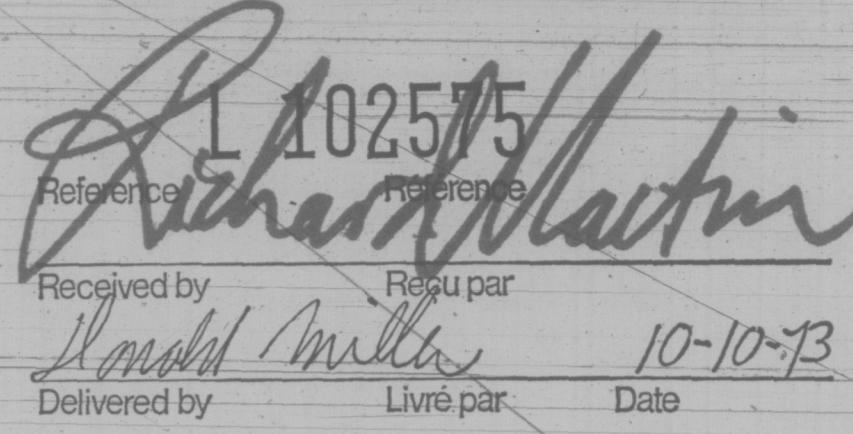
Soviet beer is relatively innocuous, the weakest being zhigulyovskoye—two-per-cent proof. The other brands do not rise above six per cent.

One public admission of the

beer shortage came recently in the trade union newspaper Trud, which sent out a challenge to a team of reporters throughout the Soviet Union to buy a beer within 15 minutes. The newspaper reported that they had all failed.

Western beer is only available here at hard-currency shops, mainly for foreigners, but one of the Soviet beer lovers greatest joys is the rare appearance of Czechoslovak or East German beer.

If it's important, or if you need proof-of-delivery, use new Certified Mail.



It's the ideal way to send something important.

When someone receives a letter or parcel and the Postman asks for a signature, they certainly don't ignore it. Whether it's a contract, summons, clock radio or a Valentine.

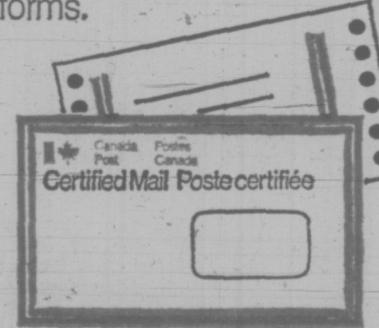
The Canada Post Office announces a new Certified Mail service. It gives you Proof-of-Delivery plus a built-in sense of urgency. It prompts action! Like collecting overdue receivables, announcing a price change to your distributors or giving that important package the V.I.P. treatment.

Two types are available: the Letter Kit and the Multi-Purpose Kit.

You can drop a kit in any mail box. Each has been serially pre-numbered, so you won't have to make a special trip to the Post Office to register it. You can even buy them in continuous forms.

And they cost only 40 cents, plus regular postage.

Canada Post Postes Canada



ALL GRAHAM MEATS
ARE CANADA GRADE "A"

BABY BEEF
LIVER

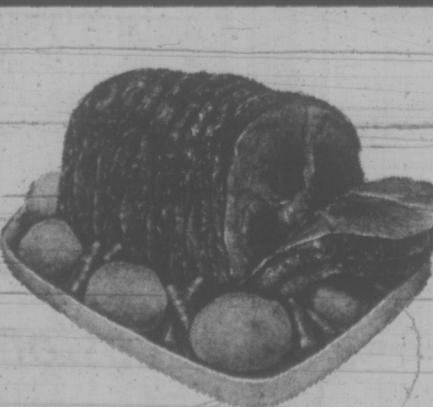
89¢
lb.

STEWING
BEEF

129
lb.

MAPLE LEAF
BACON

119
lb.



BONELESS POT ROASTS

Served with local vegetables that
make it a family favorite

139
lb.



PORTERHOUSE STEAKS

Tender and
Juicy

229
lb.



SWISS STEAK

A truly economical
family meal

149
lb.

BEEF SAUSAGE

Our
Own

75¢
lb.

CORNED BEEF

Our Own Special Cure.
Serve with cabbage

149
lb.

Industry in Death Throes, Say Newfoundland Fisherfolk

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — One good sign this year is that fish-packing firms are buying all the fish they can get. Several years ago, the Garlands were forced to dump 20,000 pounds of fish because it could not be sold.

Bert Wareham, who owns a longliner, says there is no future for the port's fishermen.

"There is no fish. You can't keep men with you when it's like that. Young fellows are not going to go into the boats. It's only the old fellows like us who are keeping at it and I'm 63."

"The farmers are getting subsidized by the government. We had our unemployment cut off in April. What about the fishermen?"

While the deep-sea fleets have put the harbor on the map, it has also been important for inshore fishermen who range anywhere from one to 20 miles from home trying to wrest a living from the North Atlantic.

Undeterred by the elements, low fish prices, inadequate landing facilities, pollution and politicians' broken promises, the local fishermen have survived—but with increasing difficulty.

Most fishermen say the inshore fishery out of St. John's is in its death throes. The blame is laid on the federal and provincial governments for failing to provide adequate docking facilities.

Cyril Garland Sr., who has been a fisherman for most of his 60-plus years, says: "There are no facilities for fishermen; there never were. We are only promised things when elections come around and then nothing ever happens."

Port manager Brian Higgins says a study commissioned by the National Harbors Board has identified possible docking spots for local fishermen. But it remains up to the federal government to provide the money for facilities.

Mr. Garland's son, Cyril Jr., holds little hope for the future. "In five years we can all burn our boats and, as far as I'm concerned, we will all be on the dole."

The son also complained of declining catches, blaming it on the lack of trawler surveillance and patrolling.

"Iceland can extend its limits to 50 miles but we can't even get our 12-mile limit enforced. But it's not the foreigners doing it all—it's our own local skippers."



Until recently all the MacNaughton ended up in the States. Not any more. Mac is back.

Try a Mac with your favourite mix: the six year old Canadian whisky now available in Canada.

Charity begins at home.

Bottled by John MacNaughton Co. Ltd.
Distributed by
PARK & TILFORD

3-DAY SALE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

WHILE
THEY
LAST

DELUXE MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS

- Every mattress has multi-quilted to foam sleeping surfaces
- Best quality imported Rayon Damask covers in assorted textures and colors
- Medium-firm with Sisal pads over tempered coil springs
- Jumbo welt borders with pre-built and multi-quilt sides to avoid sagging
- Deluxe box springs with Rayon non-slip surface
- FREE DELIVERY** to all Island customers. Come to Victoria—STANDARD has the bedding for you!
- REMEMBER**—these are quality mattresses at Special Low Sale Prices.

**SALE STARTS 9 A.M. SHARP,
THURSDAY AND CONTINUES
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

Compare with values to 140.00 and you see what an outstanding mattress and Box Spring you will get during this Special Sale.

* Deluxe Mattress and Box Spring
* 312 Coil Medium Firm
* Deluxe Multi-quilt sleeping surface

4'6" 2 Piece,
SALE

99⁸⁸

3'3" 2 Piece, Twin Size,
SALE

84⁵⁰

4-CASTOR
BEDFRAMES
AVAILABLE
ALL SIZES

QUEEN-SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING
60" Wide by 78" Long. Compare with 180.00 Values.
Free Delivery SPECIAL

139⁸⁸

ATTENTION: SALE LOCATION

STANDARD'S BARGAIN ANNEX

751 VIEW STREET — Across the Street from
our Main Store — Under the Yellow Sign.

DUE TO LARGE QUANTITY PURCHASE WE
HAVE THEM ALL ON DISPLAY IN OUR AN-
NEX STORE.

Woolworth Samey good times Carnival

OCTOBER 10-16

Broken Chocolate Super Crunch

A new exciting taste in candies! Chocolate chunks with small pieces of chocolate chips for a full chocolate taste.

76¢
lb.



Pascall's White Heather Assortment

A popular chocolate and toffee assortment. lb.

Lowney's Bridge Mix

An all around favorite chocolate covered candy. lb.

.86

Pic-n-mix Candy

A fabulous assortment of candy that you choose to your own taste. lb.

.67

Bassetts Licorice Allsorts

The most favored licorice allsort. lb.

.67

Dares or McCormicks Candies

In fan top bags, a wide selection to choose from.

.86

Lowney's Cara Corn

Crispy popcorn dipped in delicious caramel.

.37

Lowney's Chocolate Bar Package

Just the thing for halloween shellout, 40 5c bars to a package, assorted.

1.69

Chocolate Bar Package

20 assorted 5c bars by Rowntree, Lowney and Hershey.

.88

Ju Jubes

Boots and saddle shapes in these assorted flavor ju jubes. lb.

.53

Halloween Suckers

101 assorted flavored suckers, in poly bag.

.88

Sugar Sticks

101 sugar sticks, a great favorite with the children.

.88

Candy Kisses

2-lb. bag of halloween kisses. 2 lb.

.67

.35

Candy Wafer Package

20 5c packs of delicious assorted flavored wafers.

.88

Candy Treats

101 assorted treats in poly bag.

.88

Creamy Fudge

Choose from Maple, Vanilla, Maple Walnut and Chocolate. lb.

.86

Moir's 5-lb. Boxed Chocolates

A scrumptious assortment of hard and soft centre chocolates.

3.99

Pectin Jellies

Fresh assorted fruit flavoured jellies. lb.

.88

Planters Peanuts

12-oz. jar of dry roasted peanuts.

.77

Bulk Chocolate Mixture

A chocolate covered Candy assortment. lb.

.57

Royal Ann Cherries

A real treat for the chocolate covered cherry lovers. 12-Oz. box.

.83

Smarties

Rowntree's popular candy coated chocolate. lb.

.67

McCormicks Cookies

Choose from chocolate Puffs, Apple Puffs and assorted cookies, 6½-oz. Pkg.

3 for 1.00

Chocolate Drops

A scrumptious chocolate covered Fondant. lb.

.57

Woolco

Woolworth

DMV

Woolworth

MONEY SAVERS.



BLADE ROAST

• BLADE BONE REMOVED

129

LB.

BEEF PRICES HAVE DECLINED —
COMPARE OUR EVERYDAY
LOWER PRICES!

POT ROAST

99
C
LB.

• Boneless
Plate and
Brisket

NUTRI
BURGER

A rich mix of ground
beef and Soya

89
C
lb.

Pork
Spare Ribs

• Medium Size lb.

75
C
lb.

Side
Bacon

Swift
Premium
Sliced
1 lb. pkg.

149

Swift Premium
BOLOGNA

• By the piece lb.

79
C
lb.

Corned Beef

Swift Premium Oven
Roasted Cryovac.

149

CREAM
CORN

MALKIN'S 14 oz.

4
tins

100

PEAS and
CARROTS

MALKIN'S 14 oz.

5
tins

100

SPAGHETTI
AND
Tomato Sauce

MALKIN'S 14 oz.

5
tins

100

PEAS
Assorted Fancy

MALKIN'S 14 oz.

4
tins

89
C

SLICED
BEETS

MALKIN'S 14 oz.

5
tins

100

PRUNE
PLUMS

MALKIN'S 14 oz.

5
tins

100

STRAWBERRY
JAM

MALKIN'S

24 oz.
tin

85
C

TOOTH PASTE

Colgate's

75 ml.
69
C

RED
KIDNEY
BEANS

LIBBY'S 14 oz.

4
tins

100

FRENCH
FRIES

CARNATION FROZEN

2 lb.
pkg.

49
C

PANCAKE
FLOUR

AUNT JEMIMA

3½ lb.
pkg.

69
C

MARGARINE

WEST

3 lb.
pkg.

89
C

TEA BAGS

THE TEA
THAT DARES

120's
169

CHOCOLATE
BARS

Neilson's or Willards

20
5c
79
C

CHEESE WHIZ

KRAFT
2-lb. jar

169

CHEESE SLICES

KRAFT
2-lb. pkg.

179

VELVEETA CHEESE

KRAFT
2-lb. pkg.

189

CHEDDAR CHEESE

CRACKER
BARREL
OLD
12-oz. pkg.

89
C

PILLSBURY
BISCUITS

• Sweetmilk
• Buttermilk

8-oz. pkg.

2
pkgs.

35
C

APPLE PIE
FILLING

E. D. SMITH 19 oz.

49
C

RAISIN PIE
FILLING

E. D. SMITH 19 oz.

49
C

EGGS GRADE A

MEDIUM doz.

75
C

ORANGE JUICE

SUNRYPE
Pure
Unsweetened
10 oz.

4
tins

59
C

COFFEE

Regular or Drip
M.J.B.
1 lb. tin

113

BABY FOOD

HEINZ Strained
Infant and Junior
5 oz.

4
tins

55
C

CEREALS

HEINZ
Infant Assorted
8 oz. pkg.

37
C

Flavor Famous
PRODUCE

STILL
A BARGAIN

LOCAL
NETTED GEM

POTATOES

CANADA GRADE NO. 1

10
lbs.

69
C

LOCAL
CAULIFLOWER

39
C

Large
White
Heads

each

LOCAL

CELERY

25
C

Canada Grade No. 2. EACH

LOCAL

BROCCOLI

29
C

HISTORY OF CANADA

VOLUME 7 and 8 NOW AVAILABLE

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A CANADIAN COMPANY



Prices Effective
Wed. Oct. 10
to
Sat. Oct. 13
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Colwood Plaza
Sooke Village
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Cadboro Bay Village
We Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities

The Drought Drives Slaves to Freedom

DORI, Upper Volta (Reuters) — Tribes in west central Africa that have been virtual slaves for countless generations are breaking away from their masters as drought shatters the traditional mores of African society.

No one can recall when the conflict took place which led to the enslavement of the pure Negroid Bela tribesmen by the nomadic Tuaregs.

Under the French colonial administration and even more recently among officials of Africa's newly-independent nations, tribes like the Belas were referred to with embarrassment as captives or, more cautiously, as tent servants.

Even today, in international bodies, the subject remains practically taboo and is only occasionally referred to in reports prepared by obscure subcommittees.

But in this dusty provincial capital isolated in the north-

ern corner of landlocked Upper Volta, the self-granted and newly gained independence of the primitive Belas is as evident as their destitute condition.

The Belas, like many of their Tuareg masters, have streamed from neighboring Mali by the thousands for months as Africa's worst drought in decades seared through a giant area immediately south of the Sahara.

The lands they had farmed for the Tuaregs turned to dust and the carcasses of their masters' livestock littered the landscape. Both Bela and Tuareg found themselves faced with disaster and despair.

Suicides were reported among the proud Tuareg, an unimaginable occurrence in such a fiercely devout Moslem people.

With their masters unable to feed them, the Belas began to break away.

said Kaim Offet Deboubacar, the area governor here in Dori: "When the Belas arrived, they began to group together, away from the Tuareg camp. The last link had been broken."

"Naturally, the Tuareg were unhappy about the situation. But there is nothing they can do about it. The Belas here are free and we will see that it remains so."

The Bela camp is barely a few steps ahead of the stone ra-

tions provided by international drought relief operations and distributed by Upper Volta authorities.

"What we can distribute, not only to the Belas who are the worst off, but to the entire population is just barely sufficient," Deboubacar explains.

One of the main problems is determining how many people are in the area at any one time.

Home Recipe Plan Takes Off Ugly Fat

It's simple how one may lose bulky fat and help regain slender pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Use this home recipe dietary plan. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for Naran Reducing Plan. Pour liquid into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day as needed and follow the Naran Reducing Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose

PUBLIC NOTICE THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH

A Public Hearing will be held in the Central Saanich Municipal Hall on Monday, October 15th, 1973, at 7:00 p.m. to hear all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed Zoning By-Law No. 387.

General terms and intent of the provisions of By-Law No. 387 are as follows:

(a) The North one-half ($\frac{1}{2}$) of Lot Eleven (11), Section Twelve (12), Range Two (2) West, Plan 1824, South Saanich District, be rezoned from Recreation-Commercial to Residential "A".

A copy of By-Law No. 387 may be inspected in the Central Saanich Municipal Hall from Monday to Friday inclusive of any week between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from the printing of this notice to the date of the Hearing.

F. B. DURRARD,
Municipal Clerk.

IT'S AT THE BAY WITH YOU IN MIND

The Bay gives you The Swakara Story

Swakara.* A single word telling of one of the finest furs in the world. Its origin goes back even before history was recorded. Back to the days when Karakul sheep roamed the wilds of Tibet. Roamed free until the early part of this century when their descendants were taken to the plateaus of South West Africa. It was here Swakara began. Through careful scientific breeding a pelt was developed so soft and so supple it could be fashioned into the most beautiful of styles. A designer's fur, proudly bearing the name Swakara. So elegant it could only be considered Haute Couture.

See the luxury and beauty of excellently dyed Swakara for yourself. The Bay has a superb selection of fine styles on display. Complementing them perfectly are Canadian Majestic Mink, **Wolf, Lynx and Chinchilla furs.

From October 11 to 13 we will be giving special fashion showings of Swakara and our other fine furs at 3:00 p.m. in the Fur Salon, 2nd floor.

*—Trade Name South West Africa Karakul Association.
**—Trade Name Canada Mink Breeders' Association.

Fur Salon, Victoria,
Second Floor

the Bay

Hudson's Bay Company

DAILY STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. DIAL 385-1311.
GULF ISLANDS AND ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE GREATER VICTORIA AREA CALL TOLL FREE ZENITH 6040. FREE PARKING.

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'73 VEGA EXAMPLE: STOCK NO. 714

Brand new 2-Door Sedan.
Underseal, wheel trim rings.
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\$2494



'73 CHEVY NOVA EXAMPLE: STOCK NO. 814, BRAND NEW

4-Door Sedan — Big 6, automatic transmission, power steering, rear defogger, radio, tilt wheel, white walls, wheel covers, exterior mouldings, underseal.
CLEAROUT

\$3480



'73 CHEVELLE MALIBU EXAMPLE: STOCK NO. 846, BRAND NEW

V8 Automatic, power steering, radio, wire wheels, exterior mouldings, white walls, underseal.
CLEAROUT

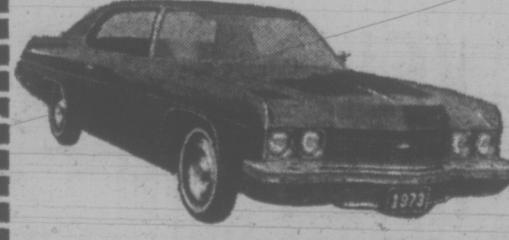
\$3960



'73 OLDS CUTLASS EXAMPLE: STOCK NO. 934, BRAND NEW

V8 Automatic, power steering, rear defogger, radio, tilt wheel, white walls, underseal, exterior mouldings.
CLEAROUT

\$4176



'73 CHEV IMPALA EXAMPLE: STOCK NO. 843, BRAND NEW 2-DOOR CUSTOM COUPE

V8 Engine, power steering, power disc brakes, rear defogger, radio, wheel covers, tilt wheel, underseal.
CLEAROUT

\$4378



'73 OLDS 88 EXAMPLE: STOCK NO. 913, BRAND NEW

V8 Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear speaker, exterior mouldings, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, underseal.
CLEAROUT

\$4665

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3050 DOUGLAS 385-5777
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Classic or funky. Dazzling or simple. The Bay has them all at one third off. Rings to set your fingers sparkling. All beautifully set in 10 kt. gold. For the real thing there's Pearls, Opals, Turquoises, B.C. Jades and Black Alaskas. Or brilliant synthetics like Sachas Alexandrites, Aquamarines, Rubies and Blue Sapphires. Some are one-of-a-kinds you'll never see again! So set your sights on the Bay and catch yourself some of the prettiest or handsomest, (that's right, men... we haven't left you out), rings in town!

Jewellery, Downtown (Main floor), Lougheed, Richmond, Surrey, Champlain, Victoria.



w16 Was \$70 Now 46.20 w17 Was 47.50 Now 31.35 w18 Was 47.50 Now 31.35 w19 Was \$35 Now 23.10 w20 Was \$55 Now 36.30



w21 Was \$60 Now 39.60 w22 Was 32.50 Now 21.45 w23 Was \$60 Now 39.60 w24 Was \$130 Now 85.80 w25 Was \$50 Now \$33



w26 Was \$70 Now 46.20 w27 Was \$60 Now 39.60 w28 Was \$90 Now 59.40 w29 Was 52.50 Now 34.65 w30 Was \$50 Now \$33



w31 Was \$200 Now 79.20 w32 Was 67.50 Now 44.55 w33 Was \$55 Now 36.30 w34 Was \$85 Now 56.10 w35 Was \$55 Now 36.30



w36 Was \$35 Now 23.10 w37 Was \$65 Now 42.90 w38 Was \$65 Now 42.90 w39 Was \$65 Now 42.90 w40 Was 47.50 Now 31.35

Can Can 20% off fall sale



Can Can pantyhose is letting fly with lots of wickedly sheer bargains to colour-up and sleek-up your legs for fall. Catch them while you can, it's not often Can Can kicks up their heels and lowers their prices.

w1 Can Can Sheer Elegance. 15 denier and deliciously sheer with reinforced panty and toe. Alabaster, Cupid, Palma, Coppertone, Roma, Black, Charcoal, Silver Cloud, Taupe, Smoky Navy. Sizes average, tall and extra long.

w2 Can Can Day Sheer. 20 denier, just right for everyday. Reinforced panty and toe make for longer wear. Alabaster, Cupid, Palma, Copper-tone, Roma, Terra, Lack, Charcoal, Silver Cloud, Taupe, Smoky Navy. Average, tall and extra long.

w3 Can Can All Sheer. 20 denier all sheer with sandalfoot. Alabaster, Cupid, Palma, Copper-tone, Roma, Terra, Black, Charcoal, Silver Cloud, Taupe, Smoky Navy. Average, tall and extra long.

w4 Can Can Opaque. 40 denier all sheer to the waist pantyhose give lots of added colour to your legs. Palma, Roma, Terra, White, Black, Smoky Navy. Average, tall and extra long.

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3 for 3.45

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One-Way the Wrong Way

'Mickey Mouse Committee'
Draws Blast from Pollen

By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff

City Hall's advocates of one-way road systems as the answer to downtown traffic problems received a tongue-lashing Tuesday from Mayor Peter Pollen.

The mayor termed the traffic sub-committee, headed by Ald. Clyde Savage a "Mickey Mouse committee," and said flatly he was not prepared to listen to proposals from a group which had no business involving itself in transportation planning.

Pollen also charged that in

the four years he has been on council, personnel of the city traffic department have been directing a major part of their efforts toward the creation of one-way streets "without authority from council."

During that period council had talked in general terms about enhancing the urban environment through malls and other pedestrian facilities, but the only "absurd manifestation" of such aspirations was the recently completed Eaton's Mall, he said.

Yet somehow the city had

managed to spawn a "multitude" of one-way streets.

Returning to the attack briefly at his weekly press conference this morning, the mayor said it was incredible that an alderman who "sleeps" much of the year should "come out of the woodwork five weeks before an election and start banging this drum."

"It makes me sick to my stomach," he said.

Pollen's comments in the closing minutes of council's informal caucus session referred to a statement last week by Savage that he in-

tended presenting to council a package of major recommendations from the traffic sub-committee.

Those proposals included the implementation of one-way systems on Government and Wharf by next summer, and on Quadra and Vancouver by the summer of 1975.

Pollen said in his view the committee was presumptuous in assuming the function of transportation planning, without even consulting the alderman charged with that responsibility — Ald. Sam Bawif.

The traffic sub-committee should concern itself with its primary responsibility for traffic signals and things like that," he said.

In any case, Pollen added, council needed much more than a "sophisticated pitch" on behalf of one-way roads. It needed solid documentary support for the arguments raised.

"We have a traffic department whose bias toward one-way is most apparent. I think if we are going to have intelligent discussion we should have supporting documentation. Let's see the con-

sequences of one-way streets."

Savage heatedly protested the mayor's comments, in particular the "Mickey Mouse committee" label. He said if the mayor really believed the committee should deal only with minor matters such as traffic lights he would not find anyone prepared to serve as members.

(The sub-committee has as ex officio members personnel from the public works and traffic departments as well as the city police, in addition to appointed members from the community.)

Savage said the suggested major changes to Victoria's road network downtown were an "honest attempt" to do something in response to numerous complaints about increasing traffic congestion.

Pollen countered that by saying: "I have had innumerable letters from citizens deplored the fact that we are turning so many of our roads into one-way streets."

"Yet we even find they are talking in terms of one-way movement on Bay Street. We are backing into this and I just don't like it," Pollen added. The sub-committee's submission will be heard by council at next Tuesday's caucus session.

to understand fully the "ramifications" of one-way streets.

Pollen urged aldermen to take a walk down a busy one-way road and "pick up the increased noise factor."

As for the traffic department, he said, no council had ever issued it instructions to "work on one-way streets."

"Yet we even find they are talking in terms of one-way movement on Bay Street. We are backing into this and I just don't like it," Pollen added.

The sub-committee will be aware of the "gradual abandonment" of stores in those areas. He wanted people



HIGH ABOVE her decks of Alaskan pine, the Toko Maru's master, Capt. Toshiji Takahashi, at

left, and inspector Mitsuo Watanabe, enjoy a coffee break, thanks to stewardess Mieko Aikawa.

—Irving Strickland photo

Fish Patrol Has Hot Line Direct to Tokyo Home Port

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

She's the newest and largest in the Japanese fisheries patrol fleet, equipped with a "hot line" to her country's government.

Alongside at Ogden Point, the Toko Maru is the epitome of Japanese shipbuilding ingenuity.

Launched at Nagasaki in

1971, she carries a crew of 38, which includes 14 officers, one fisheries inspection officer and two women stewardesses.

Her bridge is an electronic nerve centre. In one corner is a telephone that gives immediate access to the Japanese government, or any spot in Japan.

In the computer section, the ship's position can be plotted

every minute or five minutes, depending on the urgency of the situation.

Another machine brings in transcripts of three Japanese newspapers daily.

Three radars help position the Japanese fleet at any time and, as Capt. Toshiji Takahashi explains:

"We need them — the Pacific gets very foggy and we travel all over the world."

The Japanese penchant for physical fitness is fed by a sauna bath and a well-equipped gymnasium which includes a fixed exercise bicycle and a chair that gives you a neck and torso massage!

It's 90 days since the Toko Maru left her home port of Tokyo. She's here so that her master, who also doubles as an inspection officer, and inspector Mitsuo Watanabe, can confer with their Canadian counterparts and Japanese embassy officials in Vancouver.

Both Takahashi and Watanabe stress that the Toko Maru has no fish-catching gear aboard, that she is strictly a policing vessel. They show the conference room where fishermen who violate the international pact between Japan, the United States and Canada are interrogated.

Takahashi explains that some of his senior officers also double as inspectors.

Asked to confirm his countrymen are investing money in Canada's fish-packing industry, Takahashi avoids a direct answer by saying he is only a seaman.

He adds, "Japan is very small and we like to co-operate with any country."

He said his country is cracking down on industry polluters who have fouled the waters around Japan, causing offshore fishermen to revolt.

He stressed that the same number of people are working in the restaurant now as always work during the winter season and that structural changes will not reduce the number of tables actually used during the winter.

The waiting areas for restaurants have been expanded, he said, to take up space used formerly by empty tables. He would not say whether the dining area would be expanded again next summer.

"If any changes are to be made, they will be announced in good time," Strachan said.

He also said the changes made in the restaurants and cafeterias are intended to make operation more efficient, adding that waiters are now having to walk only half the length of their dining rooms instead of the full length.

★

Later, outside the house, Strachan would elaborate only slightly.

He confirmed the restaurants lost \$2.1 million in the last fiscal year but said he hasn't "even started to consider the situation."

Any decision to phase out the dining room would be a policy decision, Strachan said, and would be announced at a later date.

Transport Minister Robert Strachan refused to confirm Tuesday that B.C. Ferries Service is phasing out money-losing restaurant facilities.

Strachan was questioned in the legislature by Bob McClelland (SC — Langley).

He said the only change taking place in the provision of restaurant cafeteria facilities on the ferries is the result of a "normal reorganization" of personnel according to winter scheduling practices.

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Blazers: Injuries Rock Watson's Hopes

Phil Watson really didn't want to take over the role as head coach of the Vancouver Blazers of the World Hockey Association, "but it was forced on me," he admitted when the Blazers were in town last Friday for an exhibition game against Edmonton Oilers. "Now, I'm not too sure," he growled.

The move came about because Johnny MacKenzie, the nominal coach, had been forced to take up a regular playing role in view of the heavy injury toll suffered by the Blazers.

"So here I am on the bench," said Watson, who will otherwise be recalled as a coach of the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League several zany seasons ago.

Friday it wasn't one of Watson's happiest moments. His Blazers (the officially is the GM) had just dropped their fourth straight verdict to the Oilers (Saturday, they lost another to the same Oilers) and Watson was bemoaning the fact he was short six regulars and three centres and had been going with six rookies.

It wasn't bad enough that Bryan Campbell was out with a fractured cheekbone, Ron Ward had the flu, Jim Adair a shoulder injury, and goalkeeper Peter Donnelly a charley horse, to mention a few of the hurts, but moments earlier, a youngster Serge Beaudoin had committed, in Watson's view, a cardinal sin. Beaudoin had broken his hand in a brawl with Oiler Bob Fletcher, prompting Watson's caustic comment: "Who ever taught him to punch a guy on the helmet?"

Crowd Came for Nickel Beer

(In the Saturday game, his misery got more company when forward Michel Plante suffered a broken jaw in a collision with Steve Carlyle of the Oilers. Plante will be lost to the club for several games and will probably have to have his jaw mended with wire.)

Still, when here, Watson was hopeful of better things in the season ahead. I think we can beat that bunch. We have a better club if we ever get all our players healthy. Besides Johnny (MacKenzie) isn't in shape yet — he's 35, you know, and he hasn't been playing that much because of his coaching duties."

Certainly he is pleased with the move of the team from Philly to the coast. "That was something else," he said of the Blazers' former home. We only had about 3,000 season ticket holders, seldom got more fans than that, and we should go into our season's opener at Vancouver (tonight) with over 9,500. The biggest crowd we ever had in Philadelphia was 8,500, and that was on a special promotion night with nickel beer."

Watson's prime concern is having the Blazers provide a contending team — "people have been just great out here," he said; "And if we can put on a good show, then everybody will be helped. The Canucks, too, will have to sharpen up because now they won't have it all their own way." He was fair-enough to admit too that the Canucks had picked up some good players in the junior draft.

WHA Serving Its Purpose

"We've got a young team, and if we can get everyone in one piece then we should do all right," he predicted. Watson also feels the WHA is serving its purpose of providing another avenue for aspiring professional players. "Before we came along, there were many players who should have had a chance in the NHL, but didn't get it. Now it's wide open."

So the Blazers haven't won many credits for their pre-season showing, losing to Roanoke Rebels, their farm team, and then those five in a row to Edmonton of their own league; and in the game here they didn't appear like world beaters either.

That was certain, just as MacKenzie, that puffing 35, still was one of the better players on the ice, and hustling as much as any rookie while trying to give advice at the same time.

One of the Blazers had brought on his wrath by not taking out an Oiler on a previous play. "You take him, out," said MacKenzie, "with your stick, or any way."

A while later, there was a change in goalkeepers. The players were out warming up the new netminders. Except for one youngster, who was still on the bench. "Get out there," said MacKenzie, "take some shots."

Then in an aside to Watson he muttered possibly his true feelings:

"Will you look at that. Some of these guys are superstars already."

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION		P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Calgary		3	2	2	0	21	15	5
Medicine Hat		3	2	1	1	10	14	3
N. Westminster		3	1	2	0	13	17	2
Edmonton		3	1	2	0	13	17	2
VICTORIA		1	1	0	0	2	9	0

EASTERN DIVISION		P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Brandon	SASKATOON	3	2	0	1	14	10	5
Saskatoon	FRONTENAC	4	2	1	1	15	10	5
Brandon	Winnipeg	3	1	2	0	13	15	4
Swift Current	SWIFT CUR.	2	1	0	0	14	7	3
Winnipeg	REGINA	2	0	0	0	4	8	0

Next games: Thursday, New Westminster at Brandon, Wednesday at Brandon. Friday, Brandon at Brandon.

EDMONTON (7) — Wayne Perkins 2, Terry McDonald 2, Mike Williams 1, Gary Smith 1.

Marshall Sets Marks

MONTREAL (CP) — Relief pitcher Mike Marshall has been voted Montreal Expos' player-of-the-year for the second consecutive season.

The 30-year-old right-hander won in a split vote by the five-member Montreal chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association.

tion of America, who covered the Expos at home and away.

Marshall won 14 of his 25 decisions and earned 31 saves. He set major league records for appearances by a relief pitcher — 92, and innings pitched by a relief pitcher — 179. He also set a National League record by finishing 73 games.

He stopped 43 shots in Cleveland Saturday night as the Blades and Crusaders battled to a 2-2 tie in the WHA season opener.

Not bad for a guy who once quit hockey altogether and played only eight minutes in the 1968-69 season for Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

Junkin, who has played for Oklahoma City of the Central League, Hershey Bears of the American League and was with Syracuse of the Eastern League last season, stopped 16 shots in the first period while New York fired five at Gilles Gratton.

Lineman Eric Mansfield in his first league game after being released from Canadian Forces Base Borden, Ont., cut two fingers on his left hand when his skate blade became tangled with New York defenceman Harry Howell's skate. Twenty stitches were required.

The Toros trimmed their roster after the game by sending forwards Lou Nistico, Jeff Jacques and Gord Titus.

Junkin made 29 saves in the first two periods before the

Blades got untracked after trailing 3-1.

Brian Perry and Bob Jones each scored about one minute apart late in the third period to give the Blades the draw.

Toronto outshot New York 7-4 in the scoreless 10-minute, sudden death overtime period.

The Toros, picking up their second straight tie, got goals from Rick Sentes, Wayne Dillon and Brit Selby, all in the second period.

Junkin, who has played for Brandon Wheat Kings to a 6-1 victory over Flin Flon Bombers in a game marred by a between-periods brawl that involved Bomber players and Brandon fans.

Chynoweth issued several suspensions in pre-season play to try to control unruly behavior.

The latest incident hap-

pened before the third period,

when the clubs were tied 4-4.

Bombers' coach Pat Ginnell was in the thick of it.

Ginnell said the clash was trigged when a fan threw beer on him from a seat behind the players' bench.

Ginnell asked that sales of beer be discontinued or that visiting teams be given additional protection.

The start of the period was delayed about 10 minutes. The conflict was mostly a fist fight but some stick swinging was noticed.

Chynoweth had two goals

and two assists before he left the game in the third period

Rose Silences Mets' Fans

NEW YORK (AP) — They threw an apple, a tennis ball and an egg at Pete Rose, but the only flying object he cared about was a baseball.

Rose hit it over the fence for a home run in the 12th inning to give Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory over New York Mets and tie the National League playoffs at two games each.

"Sure, I heard them hooting at me every time I showed my face," said Rose. "They kept throwing things at me, too. But that only makes me play harder."

Cast as the villain, Rose heard the boos once more as he stepped to the plate in the top of the 12th inning to face reliever Harry Parker.

Someone threw an apple, but he brushed it aside with

Rose has been the object of scorn since his fight with New York shortstop Bud Harrelson, a scuffle that started a full-scale brawl during Monday's game.

Rose singled twice and walked before hitting his second homer of the five-game series.

The Mets had taken a 1-0 lead in the third inning on Feleix Millan's run-scoring single and George Stone protected that slim advantage until the seventh. At that point, Tony Perez slugged a home run, his first in 15 at-bats, to tie the score.

The left fielder hit Parker's 2-2 fastball over the right field fence.

Then the 50,786 fans were silent, for the most part, as Rose circled the bases with his right hand held high in a clenched-fist gesture of victory.

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After Stone walked Andy Kosco with two out, Tug McGraw came on the scene and pitched scoreless relief through the 11th inning. But he constantly worked out of jams, especially two bases-

loaded problems in the ninth and 10th innings.

One of the hits off McGraw was caught by right fielder Rusty Staub, but it could turn into a costly play for the Mets.

The hot-hitting outfielder suffered bruises while smashing into the right field wall to catch the ball hit by Dan Driessen in the 11th inning.

The Mets were uncertain whether Staub would be ready to play today.

Cincinnati 000 000 100 001 — 2 8 0
New York 001 000 000 000 — 1 3 2

Norman, Gullett (6), Carroll 1-0
McGraw (7), Parker (2) and Grote. Home runs: Cincinnati — Perez (1st), Rose (2nd).



POWER SIGN: Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds closes his fist in a power sign as he circles the bases after hitting the game-winning home

run in the 12th inning of Tuesday's National League baseball playoff in New York. Reds beat the Mets 2-1. (AP Wirephoto.)

Nomadic Goalie May Have Found a Home

By The Canadian Press

After an up-and-down career, goaltender Joe Junkin may have found his place in professional hockey.

The 27-year-old native of Lindsay, Ont., blocked 45 shots Tuesday night to help his latest team — New York Golden Blades — tie the Toros 3-3 in overtime before 4,255 fans at Toronto's Varsity Arena.

He stopped 43 shots in Cleveland Saturday night as the Blades and Crusaders battled to a 2-2 tie in the WHA season opener.

Not bad for a guy who once quit hockey altogether and played only eight minutes in the 1968-69 season for Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

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**stewart
lang**

Modify or Entirely Scrap Pacific Playground Plans

I should really begin to put a little more faith in gut-instinct.

While writing the first piece on the environmental controversy surrounding construction of a marina complex at the mouth of the Oyster River, I had certain qualms but allowed some logical arguments of the developer and a notable lack of opposition to the plans by heads of the various governmental agencies involved to sway my judgment.

At the time, while the hassle was just beginning to develop, I said the project was receiving unwarranted criticism from conservationists.

Now that certain additional factors have come to light, it is clear, the plans for Pacific Playground by G. S. Ward Holdings should be either modified or scrapped.

One of those arguments advanced by George Ward, spokesman for the half-dozen B.C. and Alberta businessmen behind the venture, involved the supposed need of a development such as this as a boater's refuge.

He implied the marina complex would provide the only safe mooring spot between Comox and Campbell River in event of stormy weather.

But, as I recently found out, boats have been known to duck into the old boating grounds just northwest of the Oyster River and two other spots to the southeast are also frequently used to ride out equally weather.

Another factor to consider critically is inclusion of a subdivision in the 85-acre development.

Sooner or later, effluent will show up either in the river or along the shore around the river mouth.

Unless there is an adequate sewer system, large-scale housing tracts should be banned completely from the vicinity of lakes and rivers.

There are already indications of pollution stemming from a massive buildup of trailers near Goldstream Park.

Luckily, the provincial lands department has turned down a proposal by Pacific Playgrounds to build a test channel from their boat basin across a strip of foreshore to the ocean — pending an Environment Canada study scheduled for completion later this year.

If the test channel had worked out, plans were to expand this "cut" and fill in an existing connection with the Oyster. Access to the basin is now possible only at high tide.

The foreshore is a recreational reserve, created by Order-in-Council, which obviously wouldn't be the same with a channel bisecting it.

True, age eat out of money has already been invested by the company and the success of many of its plans depends on creating easy access to the basin.

But should developers be given free rein on this basis?

They should have applied for all necessary permission before spending vast amounts of cash.

Merely spending that money should incur no obligation on the part of any public agency.

After all, boat launching facilities aren't a rarity on that section of the coast.

But specific runs of pink, chum and coho salmon, sea-run cutthroat and steelhead might become scarce if this particular enterprise is allowed to go through.

★ ★ ★

NIBBLES: The provincial parks branch may be making a mistake by providing shelters for backpackers in the Diamond Head area of Garibaldi Park ... It might not prove to be an immediate problem, but shelters in various high-use areas of the United States are now being torn down because they become overrun with mice and other vermin ... A better idea might be to provide well-spaced tenting sites, which would provide protection for the fragile alpine terrain and yet have some chance of recovering between uses.

★ ★ ★

Hunters going to the mainland should note a change in the regulations for management area 3 ... The fall and spring seasons on grizzly bear, which were to have opened Oct. 13, will be closed in the portion of the area "lying south of a line commencing at the easterly boundary of management area No. 3 at the headwaters of the Little Toba River and extending westerly along the height of land which divides the headwaters of Little Toba River and Chusan River from the headwaters of Skwawa River, Powell River and Homfray Creek drainages to Brittle Point. Thence westerly through the centre of Prysor Channel and Raza Passage to the westerly boundary of management area no. 3." The closure was made on recommendations of fish and wildlife branch biologists who have just completed a study on grizzlies in the area.

★ ★ ★



Oak Bay's Phil Taylor Complete Professional

It wouldn't be surprising, to those who knew Phil Taylor well, to learn the long-time Victoria Golf Club professional might have placed a bet or two on the day he would get out of hospital. If he wagered, it wouldn't have been the first bet Taylor has made.

Golf, on this day, is infinitely sadder because he didn't bounce back and collect.

The seriousness of his illness wasn't known until after exploratory surgery last week. The former Oak Bay professional died in hospital Saturday at the age of 83, and his death seems a link with a colorful past.

From the day he arrived in Victoria in 1921 and to even the few years after his retirement in 1958, Taylor was "Mr. Golf" to many. He was the complete professional, fully qualified as teacher, club-maker, story-teller and player.

As a player, he quickly became recognized as one of Canada's finest. He won the B.C. Open championship three times within five years, and Phil's duels with Dave Black of Vancouver always stirred excitement in those early days. Taylor's round of 61, in competition, has never been matched at Oak Bay.

* * *

A fortunate few found more to the man than his golf scores.

In lighter moments, for example, Phil has been known to claim the record for non-stop cussing. Roughly inspired, he would say, by his introduction to Canada.

Persuaded by A. V. Macan and Darcy Martin to join the Victoria Club, Taylor left England with "some misgivings." Taylor began to curse Macan and Martin as soon as the old Corsican began to roll in the rough North Atlantic.

A gale was blowing when the ship docked at St. John, N.B. Taylor was greeted by snow in Montreal, and the weather was so cold in Winnipeg that he refused to leave the station to meet a cousin. Snowslides delayed the train in the Rockies, and it was still snowing when Taylor finally arrived at Vancouver.

"I finally saw the first bit of green and sun when the boat (to Victoria) made the turn around Trial Island," Phil re-



GOLF
ernie fedoruk

called in recent years. "Then, I believe, is when I finally stopped cursing those two fellows."

"However, I've never had cause to regret the move. Not for a minute."

* * *

Small in stature, Phil made his mark on the course with finesse. He established a reputation as a superb iron and wind player but Laurie Carroll, who served as Taylor's assistant before inheriting the pro's position in 1958, considers Phil as one of the "finest bunker players ever..."

Taylor's confidence in his ability to come out of sand-traps often led to bets. It was a rare occasion when Phil didn't collect.

His accuracy with irons helped Phil achieve 15 aces in his career.

Once, while discussing the hole-in-one probability, Phil was pressed into betting that he could score an ace in 100 chances. Challenged, Phil attracted a huge gallery to the second tee. He failed to score the hole-in-one but made it very interesting with many of his shots.

Taylor had known and played with many golf greats, including Harry Vardon, Byron Nelson, Bobby Locke, Horton Smith and others, but he always considered a woman, Joyce Wethered, as "the finest piece of golf machinery I have ever seen."

Phil Taylor, as the compleat professional, was Victoria's finest.

Not a complex person, he was easy to get to know and understand. The difficulty, in writing about a man like Phil, is saying goodbye.

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY TONIGHT

Vancouver Island Junior "B" League vs. Victoria Memorial Arena; Lake Cowichan vs. Fuller's Lake, Fuller's Lake Arena.

8 p.m. — Victoria vs. Stockers North Americans vs. Juan de Fuca Arena.

9 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School vs. Comox Valley View Sports Centre.

FOOTBALL

8 p.m. — Vancouver Island Juvenile League, sudden-death semi-final, James Bay Athletic Association vs. Comox Valley Chow Excavating Hornets, Royal Athletic Park.

WRESTLING THURSDAY

8 p.m. — Professional card, Memorial Arena.

HOCKEY

8 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Juan de Fuca vs. Victoria, Victoria Intermediate League, Stockers North Americans vs. Ingram Hotel Buckaroos, Pearkes Arena.

HONORS CAPTURED BY ISLAND RIDERS

LANGLEY — Lindsay Joyce of Duncan, riding "Kabibey," won the intermediate division of the three-day B.C. championship horse trials which ended here Monday.

Jill Yonge of Saanichton placed second aboard "Sir Langley" — Lindsay Joyce of Duncan, riding "Kabibey," won the intermediate division of the three-day B.C. championship horse trials which ended here Monday.

Langley also had to go 37 holes to claim the Gorge Vale crown from Jim Taylor. Taylor was three up with four holes to play. Langley won the playoff with a par, and after Taylor pushed his drive into woods and grief on the extra hole.

Floyd, Manson and Langlois also had to go 37 holes to claim the Gorge Vale crown from Jim Taylor. Taylor was three up with four holes to play. Langley won the playoff with a par, and after Taylor pushed his drive into woods and grief on the extra hole.

Manson, a southpaw, came up with a "gimme" birdie on the extra hole — the 37th — to defeat Gord Verley in the Victoria Club final. Manson was two up after the morning 18, fell behind three holes at one stage in the afternoon but recovered and forced the extra hole by sinking a 12-foot putt on the 36th.

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Hibbert Paces Bays' Attack

Richie Hibbert slammed in three goals Tuesday to lead defending champion Oak Bay to a 6-1 Greater Victoria High School Soccer League victory over winless Parkland.

The win moved Oak Bay into fourth place, three points behind leading Mt. Douglas.

Allan Drewry added two goals to the Oak Bay total and Robbie Paris supplied a single. Hibbert and Paris are now tied for second place in the individual scoring race with eight goals each.

Reynolds' Junior Side Undefeated

With five victories and a draw in six starts, Reynolds is setting the pace in the Greater Victoria Junior High School Soccer League, holding a two-point edge over runner-up Oak Bay.

Three games for each team remain on the schedule as league play continued Thursday with Arbutus at Reynolds, Cedar Hill at Oak Bay, Highrock at Colquitz, Shoreline at Lansdowne and Central at S. J. Willis.

Team standings:

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Reynolds	6	5	0	1	14	5	11
Oak Bay	6	4	2	0	27	10	12
Arbutus	6	3	2	1	21	9	9
Cedar Hill	6	2	3	1	11	4	7
Colquitz	6	2	3	1	19	7	6
Highrock	6	1	5	0	16	8	3
Central	6	1	5	0	16	8	3
S. J. Willis	6	0	6	0	0	21	4
Lansdowne	6	0	6	0	0	21	4
Shoreline	6	0	6	0	0	32	0

Dolphin End Earns Spot On All-Stars

Victoria Dolphins, although out of the playoff picture, managed to do quite well on an individual basis during the regular B.C. Big Four Junior Football League season.

End Hans de Goede was named to the first all-star squad and clubmates Garry Leitch and Steve Ludvigson were selected to the second team.

Ron Taylor, son of Dolphin manager Sam Taylor, topped the league in passing with an average of 24 yards. He completed 21 of 76 passes for a total of 501 yards.

Leon Mitchell led the league in receiving while Barry Stewart was fourth on the punting list and Herb Bentley finished fourth in rushing.

Ontario Bowlers Canadian Reps

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian tenpin champion Glen Watson of Toronto and current world champion Ray Mitchell of Scarborough, Ont., have earned the right to represent Canada at the bowing World Cup competition in Singapore in November.

Watson and Mitchell were 1-2 in the Canadian finals on the weekend. Watson averaged 208.6 in 24 games against eight opponents and Mitchell, with a 195.4 average, edged out Dick Wolff of Calgary.

The competition was run on the Petersen point system.

O.C. SOCCER

ENGLISH LEAGUE CUP Second Round

Blackpool 1, Birmingham 1.

Brentford 1, Crystal Palace 0.

Orient 1, Blackburn 0.

Plymouth 4, Portsmouth 0.

Scunthorpe 0, Bristol City 0.

Stockport 1, Crystal P. 0.

Yorks 1, Aston Villa 0.

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ARGENTINA QUALIFIES

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)

Argentina has become the fifth country to reach next year's 16-nation World Cup soccer finals by defeating Paraguay 3-1 to clinch the top spot in South American qualifying Group II.

Argentina joins host West Germany and cup-holder Brazil, both automatic qualifiers, as well as Uruguay and Scotland as the only teams certain of places in the finals.

Two goals by Ayala helped Argentina overcome a 1-0 Paraguay lead before 80,000 fans.

By The Canadian Press

When the Soviet Union overcomes its desire to please Bunny Ahearn, a series will take place between the National Hockey League and the Russians, says Al Eagleson, NHL Players' Association executive director.

He made the comment Tuesday after it was announced in Moscow that the Soviet Hockey Federation had cancelled a series of games between the Russians and eight NHL teams in the United States.

The announcement by the Soviet news agency Tass said

Bunny in Frying Pan Again

Ahearn, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation (IIHF), and NHL officials "could not overcome financial difficulties."

The series was to take place in November and December, but Canadian teams — Toronto Maple Leafs, Montreal Canadiens or Vancouver Canucks — would not have been involved.

In Montreal, NHL president Clarence Campbell said:

"They (the Soviets) agreed to be responsible for their own North American taxes when we first made the agreement. Then they didn't

want to do that because it would take a big bite out of their share."

But mainly, he said, it involved a jurisdictional quarrel.

"When the Russians ap-

roached us last year in Moscow, the first question we asked them was would they have any difficulty acquiring the necessary permission from authorities for participation in the series."

"They declared they would not have and that if they did have, they had lots of players to supply a second club and it would not effect their Olympic status."

The IIHF has a rule which gives it a certain amount of money from television revenues earned by touring teams.

Campbell said the Russians would get enough money from

their trip to pay the IIHF, and the NHL would not make the payment.

"His (Ahearn's) ploy was to try and involve the National Hockey League into a commitment to play under the IIHF's jurisdiction, which we are never going to do,"

Eagleson said in a Toronto interview:

"From our previous experience with the IIHF, the Team Canada-Soviet Union series in 1972, I saw no reason for getting mixed up with them again."

Campbell said with Campbell on why the tour was cancelled.

Bruce Graham scored the lone goal for Parkland, which held Oak Bay to 1-1 half time draw.

Mt. Douglas

7 6 0 1 23 5 13

Oak Bay

8 6 2 0 27 10 12

Arbutus

6 5 1 1 17 6 9

Cedar Hill

6 4 1 1 11 4 7

Colquitz

6 3 2 0 19 7 6

Highrock

6 3 2 0 16 8 5

Central

6 2 1 0 16 8 5

S. J. Willis

6 0 4 0 0 21 4

Parkland

8 0 8 0 37 0

Next match: Today — Mt. Douglas at Parkland.

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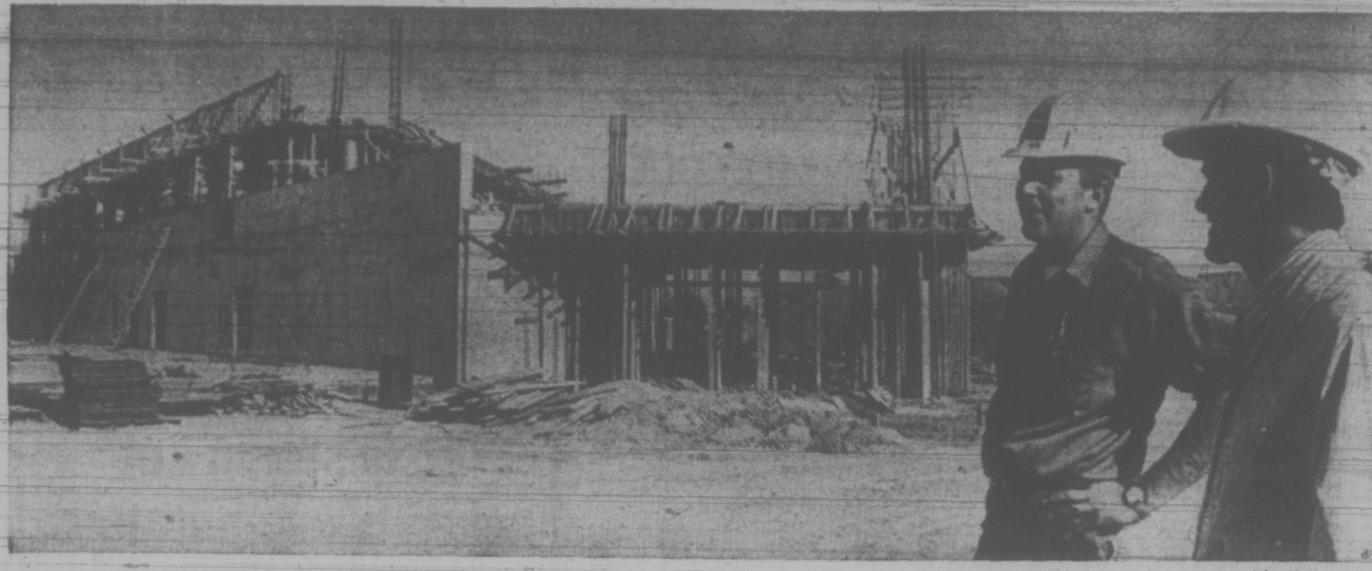
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TAKING SHAPE: Surveying site of University of Victoria's new \$2.5 million athletic and physical education complex in back-

ground are construction superintendent Phil Plotnikoff (left) and Martin Smith, resident engineer at UVic.

—John McKay photo

Sardine-Can Cramp on Way Out

By JIM CRERAR

Times Staff

Running the intramural sports program at the University of Victoria the past couple of years has been a little like trying to run the Olympic Games in a phone booth.

Athletic director Mike Elcock has had to cope with a growing student body and a booming interest in recreational sport while operating from a couple of army huts and a drill hall left over from the Second World War.

But if everything goes according to schedule, he'll be rid of the sardine-can atmosphere by next September, target date for completion of UVic's new \$2.5 million physical education and athletic centre.

"I foresee a large expansion of the intramural program," Elcock predicted. "We have a pretty solid intercollegiate program and I don't think there's any great demand by the students for major changes. But in terms of the recreation program, there have been tremendous demands."

So far, Elcock has been able to meet most of those demands. To do so, however, the drill hall has been going full blast from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays along with 14 hours Saturdays and 12 hours Sundays.

"It's booked solid," said Elcock, "bursting at the seams, in fact."

Even after the new building opens, the drill hall will continue to be used by the physical education and athletic departments to accommodate more than 1,000 students now taking part in sports.

The new centre has come about after nine years of planning and study by UVic's physical education teachers and conducting research.

It is primarily for the physical education section that the new building is going up, but as is now the case with the drill hall and huts, facilities will be shared with the athletic department for intramural, recreational and inter-collegiate sports.

From the athletic department's standpoint, a big plus will be the new indoor L-shaped swimming and diving pool which will measure 25 metres on one leg and 25 yards on the other. There is no pool now at UVic, which means the entire range of aquatic sports will open up next year.

There is also the gymnasium which can be divided for use by several groups or opened into one large area for events like intercollegiate basketball. Seating will accommodate 2,500.

There will be an apparatus

room for gymnastics, six squash courts, a weight training room, improved dressing room, more space for equipment storage and a trainers' room.

For the physical education

section, there will be more teaching space, including two laboratories, two classrooms, a dance studio and a resource area comprising a study area and miniature library.

The new complex will mean an increase in physical education enrollment, but the actual numbers remain to be determined. Currently, the school tries to limit incoming students to between 60 and 70 a year. There could be as

many as 80 to 100 a year in the new building.

And the complex also will provide a boost for the school's recently begun graduate program in physical education.

Hardly at all, if their season-opening game can be used as a barometer.

The Lakers, playing without the 7-foot-1 giant who signed recently as player-coach with San Diego Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association, began their National Basketball Association campaign with a 117-97 victory Tuesday night over Chicago Bulls.

Jerry West, the Lakers' all-star guard, had a game-high 28 points, including 10 during a third-quarter when the Lakers moved from a 66-66 deadlock into a 82-71 lead.

In other NBA openers, defending champion New York squeaked past Detroit 101-100, Atlanta trounced Capital 128-114, Buffalo edged Houston 107-105, in overtime, and Golden State's game at Cleveland was postponed because of a wet floor.

NOTICE TO SEARS SHOPPERS

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2+4 fabric belted
radial snows

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Installed

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21⁹⁸

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Party 'Snubs' Newbie Fishermen

COME-BY-CHANCE, Nfld. — A group of disgruntled fishermen threatened today to disrupt the extravagant official opening of New York developer John M. Shaheen's \$198 million refinery at this Placentia Bay industrial site, 100 miles west of St. John's.

About 200 area fishermen, upset that they were not invited to the opening ceremonies, threatened Tuesday to use their boats to block the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 from

entering the harbor with about 1,000 guests arriving for the festivities.

The demonstration was abandoned when they were told by police that such action could constitute a danger to them because it takes the 65,000-ton liner about three miles to stop.

"They're holding a garden party in our backyard and we haven't been invited," sniffling a grizzled fisherman.

They threatened to demonstrate at today's ceremony at

the refinery site but there were indications that interest among the men had fizzled.

The sun was breaking through overcast skies shortly before the start of the ceremony, scheduled to start at noon, and it appeared that there would be no need to use the circus tent rented by Shaheen from a Montreal firm at a cost of \$100,000 a day.

Security was tight and uninformed reporters and curious residents were kept from the mile-long refinery pier where

the QE 2 berthed Tuesday afternoon after a voyage from New York.

Tuesday night Shaheen threw a lavish reception for Premier Frank Moores and his wife, the first public function they have attended since their marriage in August.

Among the guests were Winston Churchill, grandson of Britain's wartime prime minister, Don Jamieson, federal minister of regional economic expansion, and Lord Arnold Goodman, Shaheen's British lawyer.

However, former Newfoundland premier Joseph Smallwood, who was instrumental in locating the 300,000 barrel a day refinery here, was not among the revelers.

U.S. Meat Crisis Ended—Bread Next

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The meat crisis is over, but worse is on the way in the form of a severe milk shortage and wheat scarcity that may "drive the price of bakery goods to unbelievable levels," according to supermarket industry research group.

The group, Super Market Institute, which includes two former assistant secretaries of agriculture, warned at a news conference Tuesday that developments in the dairy industry and the wheat sale to Russia will drive up consumer prices in the coming months.

George Mehren, a spokesman for the education and research arm of the food sales industry, predicted a bad milk shortage.

"It is forboding. It is frightening," said Mehren, general manager of Associated Milk Producers Inc. and former assistant secretary of agriculture during the Kennedy administration.

"We are in the 11th consecutive month of a decline in the production of milk in this country, and I see no prospect of a turnaround. I think a major food resource is in danger."

He said for the first time in U.S. history, the number of dairy farms, dairy cows and gallons per cow have "all three declined simultaneously."

"In August butter production was down 22 per cent, the lowest level of production since 1920; cheese was down

11 per cent from July, and dried milk was down 31 per cent," he said.

Experts said the prospects for wheat were no better. "Next year we could be off of wheat," said Bill Mead, chairman of the board of Campbell Taggart Inc., a major bakery.

In effect, he warned the union that continued defiance of court rulings would be considered as separate cases of contempt, subject to further fines.

At stake is the power of the court to act in labor disputes, and the ability of the trade union movement to resist it.

The union in the case, the Amalgamated Engineers, with more than a million members, refused to obey a court order to end a strike. The left-wing union leader, Hugh Scanlon, has been among the chief opponents of the Industrial Relations Court.

Inflation 'Average'

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's inflation, although the steepest in 22 years, is only about average in a world of sharply rising living costs, latest international figures showed Tuesday.

Eleven of the 24 nations in the Organization of Economic Co-operation and Development have had larger consumer price increases over the past year than Canada's 8.3 per cent, and four countries fared worse in August than this country's unusually large 1.3 per cent jump that month.

A report by the OECD said Japan, Italy, the United Kingdom, Denmark, Ireland, Finland,

land, Greece, Iceland, Portugal, Spain and Turkey all had bigger increases in living costs than Canada over the last year.

In August, when Canada's 1.3 per cent price increase marked the greatest single monthly rise in this country since 1951, even larger increases were reported in the U.S. with 1.8 per cent, Japan 1.4, Finland 2.0 and Spain 1.6 per cent.

While the measurements of living costs are not precisely the same in the various countries, "there are a lot more similarities than differences," said an official of Statistics Canada.



VICTORIA MEAT MARKET	625 Johnson St.	383-9234
It's Our ANNUAL FALL BEEF SALE		
Now is the time to load up on Beef		
• PRIME RIB		
and		
CROSS RIB ROASTS lb. 1 19		
• BARON-O-BEEF ROASTS		
Boneless, lb. 1 69		
• CHUCK ROASTS		
The perfect pot roast, lb. 99¢		
STEAK SPECIALS		
• T-BONE and SIRLOIN 1 79		
lb. 1 89		
• PORTERHOUSE STEAKS 1 59		
lb. 1 69		
• CLUB LOIN STEAKS 1		
lb. 1 59		
Trimmed free of excess waste.		
GROUND MEATS		
Freshly Prepared Hourly		
• GROUND BEEF		
Shoulder 1 29 lb. 1 29		
• GROUND PORK		
1 29 lb. 1 29		
• SUPERBURGER		
Ground Beef, Protein Added, lb. 75		
And we found some more		
• DUCKLING		
Plump, Tender, Young Utilities, lb. 79		
Our Own Sliced		
SIDE BACON 1 09		
• SPARERIBS		
Lean, 1 19 lb. 79¢		
Fresh PORK HOCKS 49¢		
1 29 lb. 1 29		
PORK CHOPS Sirloin and Rib cuts, lb. 1 19		
FREEZER BEEF SPECIALS WHILE STOCK LAST		
• BEEF SIDES 93¢		
1 03 lb. 1 03		
• BEEF HIPS 99¢		
1 25 lb. 1 25		
No Charge for Cutting Wrapping and Freezing		
Prices Effective Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13		
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities		
CONGRATULATIONS TO: Ian Hendry, 228 Alexander, Victoria, WINNER OF OUR WEEKLY \$20.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE.		

Rebozo Refunded \$100,000

WASHINGTON (WP) — C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo, a close friend of President Nixon, refunded \$100,000 in currency he had accepted in Nixon's behalf from an emissary of billionaire Howard R. Hughes, the Washington Post was told Tuesday night.

Rebozo kept the cash in safety deposit boxes in Florida for nearly three years but finally decided a few months ago that it would be an embarrassment to keep it any longer, he has told investigators for the Senate Select Watergate Committee.

The Watergate Committee, in a related development, said it may summon Rebozo to testify about the \$100,000, which he has claimed to have been a campaign contribution.

Senate sources, however, said that during five hours of questioning by committee investigators on Monday in Key Biscayne, Fla., Rebozo was unable to explain why he kept the money rather than turn it over to a campaign committee.

NUDE MEN PAY \$50 HOURLY TO SIT, CHAT WITH GIRLS

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The latest erotic craze in San Francisco is the nude encounter parlor.

Men pay \$50 an hour to sit and talk in the nude with lovely young women. No physical sex is involved, the women cover for prostitution. If not, he says, the advertising outside storefront encounter parlors, with their hints of sexual services, amounts to false representation.

one encounter girl, who otherwise is a substitute school teacher, "it's a great relief, they say."

Captain Gerald Shaughnessy of the vice detail believes the parlors are covers for prostitution. If not, he says, the advertising outside storefront encounter parlors, with their hints of sexual services, amounts to false representation.

Help stamp out naked baked potatoes.



Palm Dairies Limited

\$240,000 FINE FOR U.K. UNION

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Industrial Relations court fined the country's second largest trade union \$240,000 today.

Sir John Donaldson, the court president, took what he called "the exceptional course" of warning the union that the fine was only the first stage of the judgment. The final extent of the fine, he said will depend on future union action.

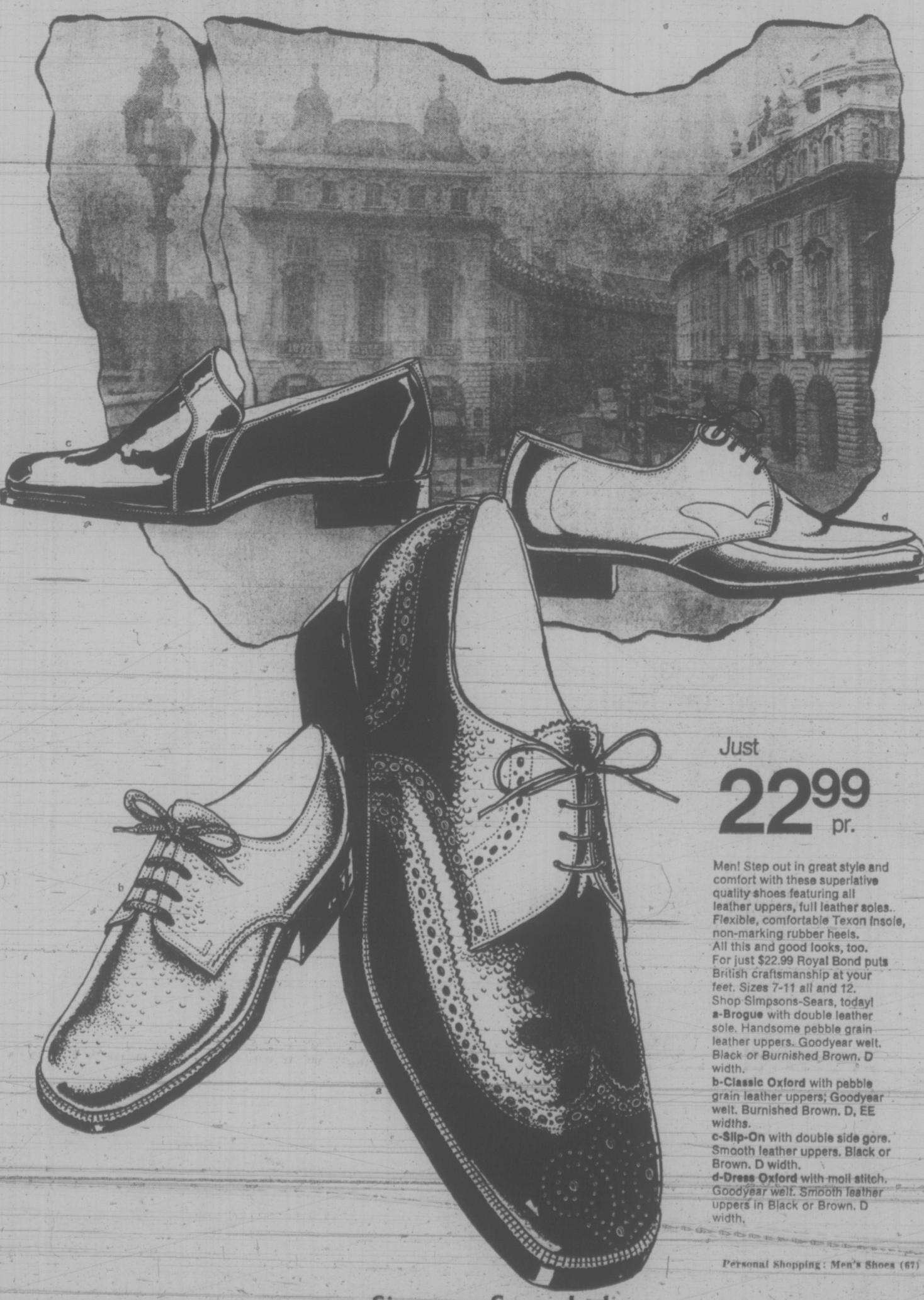
In effect, he warned the union that continued defiance of court rulings would be considered as separate cases of contempt, subject to further fines.

At stake is the power of the court to act in labor disputes, and the ability of the trade union movement to resist it.

The union in the case, the Amalgamated Engineers, with more than a million members, refused to obey a court order to end a strike. The left-wing union leader, Hugh Scanlon, has been among the chief opponents of the Industrial Relations Court.

Sears

Royal Bond maps out great men's leather classics in the best British tradition



Just
2299 pr.

Men! Step out in great style and comfort with these superlative quality shoes featuring all leather uppers, full leather soles. Flexible, comfortable Texon Insole, non-marking rubber heels. All this and good looks, too. For just \$22.99 Royal Bond puts British craftsmanship at your feet. Sizes 7-11 all and 12. Shop Simpsons-Sears, today!

a-Brogue with double leather sole. Handsome pebble grain leather uppers. Goodyear welt. Black or Burnished Brown, D width.

b-Classic Oxford with pebble grain leather uppers; Goodyear welt. Burnished Brown, D, EE widths.

c-Slip-On with double side gore. Smooth leather uppers. Black or Brown, D width.

d-Dress Oxford with mohair stitching. Goodyear welt. Smooth leather uppers in Black or Brown, D width.

Personal Shopping: Men's Shoes (67)

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

Simpsons-Sears Hillside, 3190 Shelburne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit. (11-27)

Special Sewer Session

Saanich council will hold a special meeting soon to discuss completion of phase 1 of the Sewer Enterprise program, due to be finished Jan. 1, 1974.

The meeting will also debate what action to take on applications for sewers from homeowners outside the Sewer Enterprise area.

Municipal engineer J. R. Daye told the public works committee Tuesday 11 properties remain within the Sewer Enterprise area which can only be served by sewers running through subdividable property.

Two of the lots are on Tyn dall and nine on Feltman.

The property owners should be contacted and told of the "amusing dilemma" his department is in, Daye advised.

"We could pick a right-of-way that might not conform with development in the future," Daye said. "In this particular instance we could be doing the wrong thing at the wrong time."

Three applications were received to have sewers extended to properties outside the entire situation.

Ald. Leslie Passmore pointed out properties outside the area had not been paying for the Sewer Enterprise program while those in the area had been assessed for the sewer program for the past five years.

He said developers in the area had been "getting away with murder," paying for only one sewer hookup and having trunks put in large enough to service subdivisions when they are put in.

Stephen Mann of 3967 Cedar Hill Cross Road was given permission to install a two-inch water main from Blenkinsop down to his property at 4368 Lochside, the cost to be shared by Mann and three other homeowners in the area.

In other business the committee recommended approval that \$5,200 be charged to the Sewer Enterprise program for a sanitary sewer extension to service a nine-lot subdivision on McDonald.

Approval was also given for construction of a culvert, costing \$650, to feed into a new storm drain being constructed on Whittier.

Bob Plager To Miss Two Games

MONTREAL (CP) — St. Louis Blues will have to get along without the services of defenceman Bob Plager for the first two National Hockey League games this season.

Plager was handed a two-game suspension Tuesday by league president Clarence Campbell, modifying an earlier indefinite suspension.

Plager was suspended for physically interfering with game officials and threatening physical violence to referee Andy van Hellemond during a bench-clearing brawl in a Blues-Pittsburgh Penguins pre-season clash Sept. 29.

CRICKETERS TO MEET

Annual general meeting of the Victoria and District Cricket Association will be held tonight at St. Michael's University School starting at 8.

Election of officers and other important business will be conducted and all interested are invited to attend.

District Talks With Bremner

Greater Victoria school board will meet privately Nov. 5 with John Bremner, B.C.'s education commissioner.

Trustees William Ross and Dr. John Duffus have been chosen by the board to prepare a list of questions and issues the board will raise with Bremner.

Cadet Donors Bled 24 Pints

Donors at Royal Roads Military College gave 124 pints of blood at the Red Cross Clinic Tuesday.

Clinics will be held Thursday in the Sooke Community Hall from 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and in Saanich Fire Hall Friday from 9:30 a.m.-noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Bikeway Supporters Organize

A bicycle riders organization has been formed to support use of the 82-mile abandoned Canadian National Railway line from Victoria to Yerbury as a bikeway.

The Bikeway Action Group plans a public rally at the Provincial Museum, with the tentative date Oct. 19.

President of the group is Bill Bouchard, 531 Whiteside,

a 32-year-old traffic expert with B.C. Ferries.

"There are 100,000 cyclists in the Greater Victoria area," he said. "We hope they get all behind this project."

Already, he said, businessmen and teachers have promised their support.

"It's most encouraging," he said. "It's time this area had a bikeway like other cities in

Canada and the United States."

Bouchard said the group's main objective is to get B.C. Parks and Recreation Minister Jack Radford to endorse a bikeway proposal — necessary to convince the Crown corporation that the railway right-of-way will be used in the interest of the public if it is abandoned.

He said the group would also like the provincial government to release a feasibility study on the bikeway proposal when it is completed by the parks department.

Bouchard noted that if the proposal is approved, 32,000 children living near the railroad would be able to use it to cycle to school.

It would also serve as a pathway for walkers or hikers, he said.

The group, he pointed out, is not asking for anything unusual.

"Ottawa has 37 miles of bikeway and is extending it another 20 miles on an abandoned rail line," he said.

"What's good for Ottawa, should also be good for Victoria."

Tracks pass near Fort Rodd Hill, Thetis Lake Park, Witton's Lagoon, Weir's Beach, Matheson Lake Park, East Sooke Park, Sooke Potholes, Leechtown and through the Greater Victoria watershed.

Other attractive areas near the line are the Koksilah River north of Shawnigan and the Cowichan Valley.

SMALLER-CLASS BATTLE NOT WON YET: WALL

The average elementary school class in Greater Victoria School District is two pupils smaller than last year but the battle for smaller classes hasn't been won yet, says Glenn Wall, associate director of education.

It will remain a top priority in the district, he adds.

The median class size this fall in elementary schools is 29.9 pupils, compared with 32.1 pupils a year ago.

The average Grade 1 class has 23.8 pupils, compared with 28.9 last fall. The median for Grade 7 classes has dropped from 33.3 pupils to 31.

The improved ratio is the result of fewer pupils and more teachers in elementary schools this year, said Wall.

Elementary enrolments dropped from 17,448 last September to 16,469 this year.

At the same time, the district has added about 20 new teachers to elementary schools, said Wall.

Victoria for several years has had larger classes than the average for B.C., and B.C. in general has had larger elementary classes than most other areas of Canada.

Pesticide Need Cited

VANCOUVER (CP) — A leading British Columbia scientist told a Royal commission Tuesday that agriculture in the Fraser Valley would be almost extinct without pesticides and herbicides.

Dr. Jack Freeman made the statement in a brief to the royal commission of inquiry into the use of pesticides and herbicides.

"In 1972, a wet year, losses due to rots were over 70 per cent in unsprayed lots."

"Plantings of cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, brussels sprouts, rutabagas, turnips, radishes and onions could be all but wiped out by root maggot."

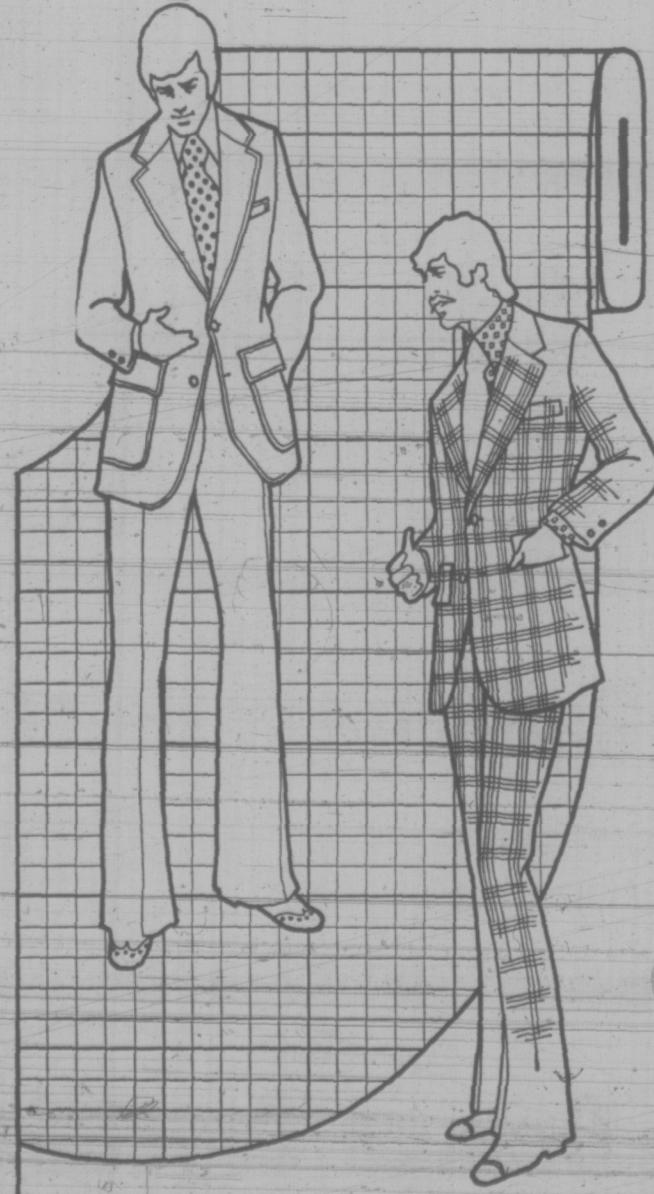
The department of agriculture is convinced that the use of pesticides must be continued if the interests of Canadian farmers and consumers are to be served best, he added.

Sears

Our Annual Fall Made-to-Measure Suit Event!

Yes, it's excellent value. Your chance to have a suit made to your own individual measurements in your pick . . . of the new fall 1973 patterns and colours. All will be on sale for this event. Fabrics include all wool worsteds, 45% wool and 55% polyester blends. Measured by Sears expert sales staff. We guarantee the fit. Select your model from the wide range of fall fashion patterns and colours in blue, browns, greens and olives. Extra—Pants \$35, Vest \$30, Sports Jacket or Blazer \$75. Slight extra charge for oversize, chests over size 46. Please allow 6 weeks for delivery. (26835)

\$95



The coat doesn't change but your fashion image does.

Tailored for business . . . add a patterned shirt and tie. Relaxed for weekends . . . with a super cool sport shirt. The blazer is man's fashion wardrobe builder . . . and here it is in a neat basket weave of 55% Fortrel and 45% wool. Classic style . . . with fashion essentials, wider lapels, flap patch pockets, plain back and deep centre vent. Mid-navy, soft brown, forest green. Made in Canada by a top quality clothing manufacturer.

Sale Price \$55

Simpsons-Sears Ltd.

Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit.

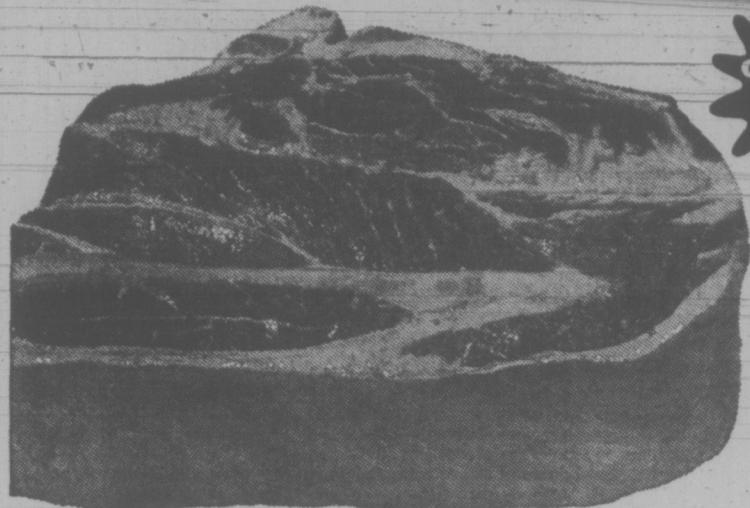
Simpsons Men's Dress Wear (45). Phone Enquiries: 388-9111.

(G-20)

Wed. to Sat.

Prices Effective
Oct. 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th
In Victoria, Colwood, Sidney Safeway Stores
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

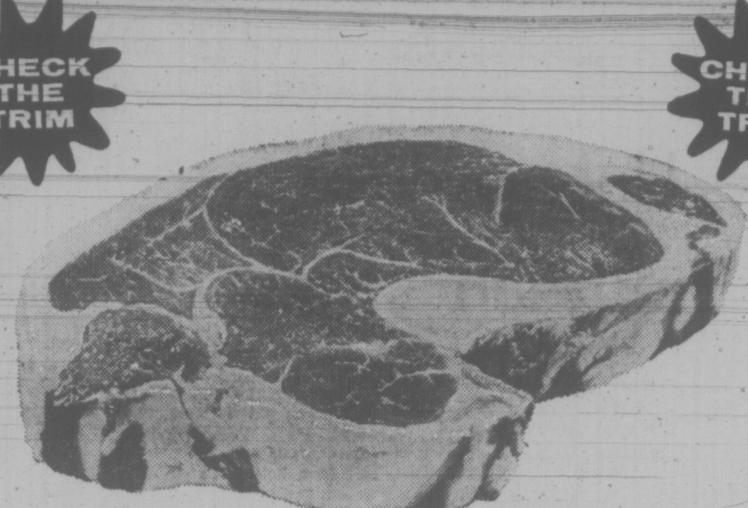
IT'S SAFEWAY FOR



Safeway Superb

Full Cut
Bone In
Government
Inspected
Canada Grade

Chuck Roast
A lb. 95c



Safeway Superb

Sirloin
Club or
Rib
Canada Grade

Beef Steaks
A lb. \$1.99



Safeway Superb

Beef
Bone In
Properly Aged
Canada Grade

Cross Rib Roast
A lb. 1.39

Fletchers
Bologna
Government
Inspected
By the Piece, lb.
79c

Snackery
Cheese Pizza
Fresh
Government
Inspected
Pkg. of 4-5-in.
85c

Plate Boiling Beef
For Economical
Meals
Canada Grade

Beef Short Ribs
For Braising, etc.
Government Inspected
Canada Grade

Round Steak
Boneless
Top or Bottom Cut
Canada Grade

Piece Side Bacon
Breakfast Delight
Government Inspected
All Cuts, By the Piece
lb.

Breakfast
Sausage
Economy Brand
Random
Weights, lb.
99c

Olympic
Cooked Ham
Sliced
For Sandwiches
6 oz. pkg.
99c

Koban Brand
Fresh Coffee
All Purpose Grind
Mild and Mellow flavour
1 lb. bag
79c

Mrs. Wright's
Cake Mixes
Assorted Popular Varieties
Treat the Whole Family
19-oz. package
45c

Betty Crocker
Hamburger Helper
or Tuna Helper
Assorted Varieties
6 3/4-oz. min. weight pkg.
59c

Tang
Orange Crystals
Rich in Vitamin "C"
Serve Chilled
Package of
2 7-oz. pkg. 79c

Taste Tells
Beans with Pork
In Tomato Sauce.
Good so many ways.
14 fl. oz. tin
2 for 39c

Taste Tells
Green Peas
Choice Quality
14 fl. oz. tin
The more you buy
The more you save
4 for 89c
12 for \$2.59
24 for \$4.99

French's Brand
Gravy Mixes
Brown Gravy
Onion or Mushroom
3/4-oz. min. weight pkg.
4 for 89c

Lucerne Brand
Cheese Loaf
Processed
Pasteurized
Economical
2 lb. \$1.49

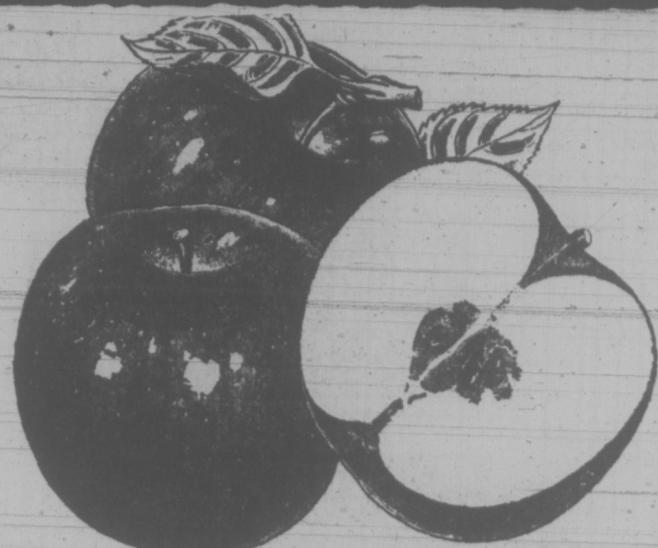
Town House
Tomato Juice
Fancy Quality
Serve Chilled.
48 fl. oz. tin
2 for 79c

Pantry Shelf Brand
Tuna Fish
Light Flaked
For Sandwiches or Casseroles
6 1/2-oz. tin
49c

Puritan Brand
Beef Stew
or Irish Stew
Goes Great on Cold Days
24-oz. tin. Your Choice
69c

Kam Brand
Luncheon Meat
Regular or
Cheese or Bacon
12-oz. tin
85c

QUALITY LIKE THIS!



Okanagan McIntosh

Fresh Apples

B.C. Grown
Canada
Commercial
Grade

5 lbs. \$1.00

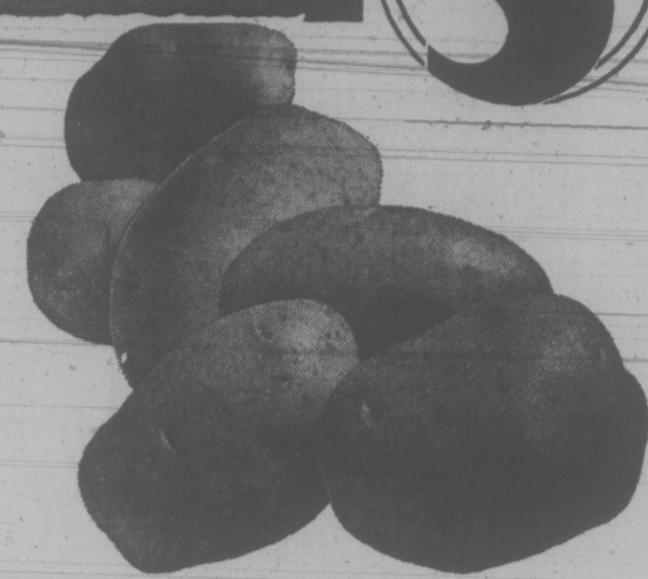


California Grown

Fresh Oranges

Valencia
Extra Choice.
Size 113's to
138's

7 lbs. \$1.00



B.C. Grown

New Potatoes

Canada
No. 1 Grade,
White
Just Scrub
and Cook

10 lbs. 59¢

B.C. Grown

Gem Potatoes

Canada No. 1 Grade
Netted, 50-lb. Ctn.

\$3.59

★ Hubbard Squash

★ Medium Yellow Onions

★ Savoy Cabbage

Bulk Carrots 5 lbs. 49¢

B.C. Grown for Economical Meals.
Mix 'em or Match 'em

Bel-air Brand

Orange Juice

Frozen, Concentrated
Serve for Breakfast
16 fl. oz. container

47¢

Scotch Treat

Green Peas

Frozen
Choice Quality
Serve Buttered

2 lb. pkg. 49¢

Berryland

Applesauce

Choice Quality
Serve with Pork
14 fl. oz. tin

2 for 33¢

Clark's Brand

Tomato Soup

or Vegetable
Serve
Piping Hot
10 fl. oz. tin

8 for \$1.00

Snow Star

Ice Cream

Assorted
Popular
Flavors

6 pt. ctn. \$1.49

Empress Brand

Marmalade

Seville-Orange
or G.L.O.
48 fl. oz. tin

99¢

Colgate

Toothpaste

With MFP
Keeps teeth
white
100 ml. tube

2 tubes \$1.59

Bathroom Tissue

Purex, Assorted Colors. 2-ply Tissue Pkg. of

4 rolls for

79¢



Scot Towels

Decorator Prints
2-ply tissue. Pkg. of

Copyright 1960 Canada Safeway Limited

2 rolls for 65¢

SAFEWAY



CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

INFLATION FIGHTERS

Fresh Ground Beef	Safeway. Regular Quality	.99c lb.
Beans with Pork	Taste Tells. In Tomato Sauce. 14 fl. oz. tin	2 for 39¢
Spaghetti	Taste Tells. In Tomato Sauce. 14 fl. oz. tin	2 for 39¢
Cream Corn	Taste Tells. Choice Quality. 14 fl. oz. tin	4 for 85¢
Fresh Bread	White or Brown. 16-oz. sliced loaf	4 for 89¢
B.C. Potatoes	White. Canada No. 1 Grade	10 lbs. 59¢
Fresh Bulk Wieners	Government Inspected	1 lb. 89¢

Big Daddy Biscuits	Christies. 14-oz. pkg.	59¢
Hershey's Cocoa	Serve Hot or Cold. 1-lb. pkg.	69¢
Chocolate Bars	Rowntrees. Ass't'd. Pkg. of 10-10c bars	79¢
Cheese Slices	Kraft Canadian Singles. 16-oz. pkg.	99¢
Crescent Rolls	Pillsbury. 8-oz. pkg.	49¢
Prune Nectar	Welch's Brand. 40 fl. oz. bottle	97¢
Mazola Oil	100% Corn Oil. 32 fl. oz. bottle	\$1.09
Soap Granules	V.I.P. Brand	5 lbs. \$1.55

Breakfast Gems

Large Eggs		
B.C. Farm Fresh Grade	A doz.	79¢

Rodina Brand

Whole Tomatoes		
Standard Quality. Serve Hot or Cold. 14 fl. oz. tin	4 for	89¢

Scot Towels

Decorator Prints
2-ply tissue. Pkg. of

Copyright 1960 Canada Safeway Limited

2 rolls for 65¢

SENATOR SAM ON RECORDS—THAT'S SHOW BIZ



CHARLOTTE, N.C. Senator Sam Ervin, who has become something of a television celebrity as the chairman of the Senate Watergate hearings, has launched a recording career.

Columbia Records likes his rustic drawl so much that it is helping him make his show business debut just in time for Christmas.

Al Hafni, the record company's New York producer, thinks the record ought to sell at least 500,000 copies the first week it is released, sometime between Nov. 1 and Christmas.

Pablo Casals, who suffered a heart attack two weeks ago

Tentative titles for the record are "Conscience of America" or "Senator Sam at Home."

In the recording, Ervin talks about family recollections, moonshiners, court cases, young folks, the United States, the Bible and poetry.

The one thing Ervin doesn't chat about is politics.

SAN JUAN, P.R. — Cellist Pablo Casals, who suffered a heart attack two weeks ago has begun playing the cello again, his wife said Tuesday. She called that a sure sign that the 96-year-old master has returned to normal.

ACUPUNCTURE MAKES POINT

OTTAWA (CP) — Science Minister Jeanne Sauve, after undergoing acupuncture in a Shanghai clinic, returned from China Sunday convinced that acupuncture could turn the tide of spiralling health costs.

She witnessed two acupuncture operations during her 16-day tour of China, including a delicate thyroid gland operation. In each case the patient walked away from the operating room.

Wider use of acupuncture as a form of anesthesia could reduce post-operative hospital care and lessen health costs considerably, Mrs. Sauve said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Montreal.

She witnessed two acupuncture operations during her 16-day tour of China, including a delicate thyroid gland operation. In each case the patient walked away from the operating room.

LONGHORN STEAKHOUSE
For the Finest Steaks in the West
LOBSTER NIGHT FRIDAY CHILDREN'S MENU Reservations 477-8022 4966 Shelbourne St.

WORLD Adventure Tours

Jade

THE CANADIAN WEST

Beautiful All Colour TRAVELTALE FILM Narrated In Person by "That Man of Mirth" DON COOPER

An evening of comedy with the hilarious "Lumberjack" from England to the rugged Victoria and Alaska with adventurous trips viewing animals and nature.

McPherson Playhouse
Sat., Oct. 13
2 shows: 6:00 & 8:30 p.m.
Reserved \$2.75, \$2.25, \$1.75
At Theatre Phone 386-6121

LADIES' NITE WED.

SEASON 33 SEASON 33 SEASON 33 SEASON 33 SEASON 33

NOTICE

Symphony Subscribers desiring tickets to Feux Follets, The Jazz-Band, Xmas Surprise Package, Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Vienna Boys Choir and the Spring Concert MUST ORDER BEFORE OCTOBER 13 to obtain 20% discount.

SEASON 33 SEASON 33 SEASON 33 SEASON 33 SEASON 33

"NOT NOW DARLING"

Hilariously Funny London Comedy. At McPherson Playhouse
Wed., Oct. 17, through Sat., Oct. 20 Victoria Art Gallery Benefit Performance
TOMORROW NIGHT, 8:15 P.M.
Tickets at McPherson Theatre Only Box Office Now Open Phone 386-6121

BOOCIE TO "SUGAR CANE" at THE BROWN JUG CABARET

1318 BROAD Girls in Free Before 11 p.m., Mon., Tues., Wed.
Above the Old British Fish & Chip Shop Cover Charge \$1.00 OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

PARAGON MUSIC LTD. Presents an ORGAN CONCERT

by Don Jenkins

Featuring the KIMBALL Entertainer ORGANS

Oak Bay Jr. Secondary School Auditorium

SAT., Oct. 13, 8 p.m.

Limited Seats Available Complimentary Tickets

PARAGON MUSIC LTD.

Hillside Shopping Centre



LINN HENDRY
Pianist



MALCOLM LOWE
Violinist



ANNA CHORNADOLSKA
Soprano

CBC TALENT FESTIVAL WINNERS

JOIN VICTORIA SYMPHONY, LASZLO GATI, Conductor

In a Refreshing Display of Ability and Exuberance

OCT. 21, 2:30 P.M. — OCT. 22, 8:30 P.M. — ROYAL THEATRE

Tickets: \$3, \$4, \$4.50, \$5 — 748 Johnson, 385-6515

These Concerts Sponsored by Victoria Times and The Daily Colonist.

DIVORCED SINGER Elvis Presley, 38, and ex-wife Priscilla, 25, after he was granted a decree ending their marriage of six years. Property settlement involving more than \$1.5 million and monthly support payments for Priscilla and daughter, Lise, 5, were approved.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS, AUTUMN! Just about the most beautiful, most colorful time of the year in these famous gardens. Should it shower, don't worry, there's free use of umbrellas for everybody. Usually warmer out here, too! Open every day 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Plan now for one of your happiest outings!

BUTCHART GARDENS, KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD FOR THEIR INCREDIBLE BEAUTY . . . EVER CHANGING, ALWAYS LOVELY! Skilled planning, constant replanting, dedicated gardeners pooling their ideas and knowledge, keep them that way week after week, season after season. Developed from an old abandoned limestone quarry over half a century ago, they have grown to become one of the world's most unusual, written about, talked about, admired attractions.

BUTCHART GARDENS. Snack and Coffee Bar is always open.

FRIENDS ARRIVING? Take them to see these lovely gardens. One of the nicest and most appreciated ways to entertain.

FABLE COTTAGE: World renowned beauty spot, truly a unique adventure for young and old. Open daily 9:30 a.m.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—The whole family has a front row ticket. 130 life size figures, THEY SEEM ALIVE. Open 7 days a week, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. DAILY.

WORLD'S WETTEST KILLER WHALE SHOW, seals, sea lions, Canada's largest Oceanarium, SEALAND at OAK BAY MARINA on SCENIC MARINE DRIVE — CONTINUOUS SHOWS HOURLY, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. DAILY.

ROYAL OAK INN (next to Beaver Lake Park), presents THE SOUNDS OF JADE, Fall and Winter hours—Wed. through Sat. 9-2 a.m. THE THATCH Cabaret, 658-5231.

THE OLD FORGE—Dancing six nights a week to the fabulous sounds of the Brothers Forbes in one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Excellent late evening menu. No tables reserved after 9:00 p.m. Fridays or Saturdays, Strathcona Hotel, 919 Douglas St. 383-7137.

THE PERSIAN ROOM—CENTURY INN — Enjoy Dining and Dancing Tuesday thru Saturday until midnight in the Air-Conditioned Persian Room to the "Sounds of the Century". Phone 383-1151 for your reservations... TODAY!

SALMON FISHING — Oak Bay Salmon Charters. Large boats, experienced guides, free tackle, bait and coffee. 592-4164, 598-3366.

CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP, 813 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OCTOPUS WRESTLES DIVER—See it live in the world's only underwater theatre, UNDERSEA GARDENS. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Inner Harbour.

Bacchanalia Cabaret
888-6684, 905 Esquimalt Rd.
(Kitty Corner from Maverick Market)

STRIP SHOW New Girl Weekly
"PATTI CAKE"
12:30 Luncheon Show
Evenings 10:30 and 12 Midnight

BAND
"ONE TON"
Featuring
LINDA BROWN

The Paint Cellar.

It's Peace.
Not quiet.

Rock music by Kentish Steele. Downstairs in The Paint Cellar, Monday to Friday, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Kentish Steele. Rock music isn't for everyone. But then neither is peace and quiet.

THE EMPRESS
CP Hotels

The illness was kept secret, she said, to avoid the strain which would have been caused by visits from friends.

Casals, who went into exile from his native Spain in 1939, has been living in Puerto Rico since 1956.

TORONTO — Xavier Hollander, the best-selling author of "The Happy Hooker" who is fighting to stay in Canada, Tuesday appealed an order to deport her from the country.

After hearing Miss Hollander's lawyer say she would make a good Canadian citizen "in every way" and a psychiatrist described her as blessed with "verbal and interpersonal skill," an immigration appeal board officer reserved his decision in the case.

MIAMI — County police Tuesday searched by car and helicopter for the 9-year-old

Toronto last Feb. 1 after being deported from the United States.

WASHINGTON — The supreme court has rejected for the fifth time an attempt by former teamster president James R. Hoffa to get his 1964 jury tampering conviction overturned.

Hoffa was serving sentences totalling 13 years for this offence and another for mail fraud when President Nixon granted him executive clemency in December, 1971. The 60-year-old former union chief cannot participate in union affairs under the terms of his parole, which lasts until 1980.

MIAMI — County police

Tuesday searched by car and helicopter for the 9-year-old

MEMORIAL ARENA

THURSDAY

Tiny Tots

1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Public Skating

4:00 p.m. - 5:45 p.m.

Marlon Brando

Last Tango in Paris

WARNING: "Frequent use of coarse and suggestive language, scenes of perverted sex." —R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.

Doors 6:30 p.m.
Shows 7:00 and 9:10

Admission All Seats:

Mat. Fri., Sat., Sun \$2.50

Evenings \$3.00

Free List Suspended

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780 YATES STREET

383-0513

"HARRY IN YOUR POCKET!"

Filmed in VICTORIA and Seattle!

HE'S THE WORLD'S GREATEST "CANNON"

ODEON 2

780 YATES STREET

383-0513

DOORS THURSDAY

1:30 p.m.

Shows 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15

General Entertainment

Children 75¢

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL

Haida

808 Yates

382-4278

Presented in 4-Track-Stereophonic Surround Sound

SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:15 - 9:15

MATINEE TODAY 1:30 - 5:15

BY MICHAEL FRANK

GEORGE SEGAL GLENDA JACKSON

COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1

Broad at Broughton

383-3434

Mature Entertainment

Nightly 7:00 - 9:15

Touch Of Class

Mature Entertainment

Nightly 7:00 - 9:15

ENDS THURSDAY

MOVIE GUIDE

FAMOUS PANTHER

The Purr-fect Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah Fun-fest!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

Song of the South

A Purr-fectly Wonderful Cartoon Feature

Today at 1:00, 3:15, 6:45, 9:45
Thurs. 6:45-9:45

CAPITOL

808 YATES-384-4811

BACH TAUGHT HIM TO FLY!

HALIFAX (CP) — Barnstorming was a popular pastime in the 1920s and '30s but a young Toronto couple have taken it up to get out of the urban rat race.

Glenn Norman, 24, a former news director at a Toronto television station, and his 21-year-old wife, Michelle have been flying across Canada for the last year in a 1929 Gypsy Moth biplane.

"In the 1920s barnstormers made a living of flying people around for what funds they could scrape up," Glenn said. "We had a friend who tried this type of life in 1968 and got hooked on it. Trouble is he took us with him."

Michelle, who had a ballet school and several acting offers, said "it was quite a big thing for me to give up my career as a singer and dancer but it has worked out to be the most fantastic part of my life."

Last year, they bought an old biplane and went barnstorming.

"We'd land in a field and take people for a ride around their community for whatever money they could pay."

The plane was sold in the fall and the Normans' plans were unsettled until they were approached by a tobacco company to fly the Gypsy Moth around the country showing her off at air shows and fairs.

"We really enjoy flying around the country and this tied right in. There now are six barnstormers in the world, five in the United States and ourselves in Canada."

Glenn says the author of Jonathan Livingston Seagull, Richard Bach, helped get him and his wife hooked on barnstorming.

"Bach and ourselves have been very close for some years. I got my formal flying knowledge elsewhere but it was Bach who really taught me how to handle an airplane."

Last year, they bought an old biplane and went barnstorming.

OXFORD FOODS

271 COOK ST.

Open Daily 9-9, Sunday 10-9

PRICES EFFECTIVE:

Wednesday to Saturday; Oct. 10, 11, 12, 13

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

PRIME RIB ROAST	Grade "A"	1 59
	lb.	
MAPLE LEAF BACON		1 29
Turkish COFFEE	lb.	89c
IMPERIAL MARGARINE	8-lb. Pkg.	99c
NABOB TEA BAGS	125s	1 49
MILK POWDER	3 lb. bag	1 79
CADBURY'S INSTANT CHOCOLATE	2 lb. Box	79c
MAPLE LEAF CHEESE SLICES	16-oz. Pkg.	79c
Kon Tiki — 10-oz. Tin		
MANDARIN ORANGES	5 for	1 00
YORK FANCY — 14-oz. Tin		
CREAM CORN	4 for	89c
SMEDLEY — 16-oz. Tin		
STEAK and KIDNEY PIE		79c
McVITIES CRISPBREAD	4 for	1 00
8-oz. Pkg.		
Babies Only 2-Pk.		
TOILET TISSUE	4 Rolls	59c
SUNLIGHT DISH LIQUID		59c
32-oz. Bottle		
Tokay		
GRAPES	2 lbs.	49c
CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI	1 lb.	29c

Zeller's

Hillside Shopping Centre — Shop 9:30 to 9:30

41ST ANNIVERSARY SALE

Old Fashioned Bargains

Throughout the Store!
OCTOBER 11th to 13th

Old Fashioned Prices in
Our Skillet Restaurant
PORK 'N' BEANS

With Toast

25c

COFFEE PEPSI

5¢ Per Cup 10¢ Per Glass

Come in and see our Giant 41st Anniversary Cake!

Watch For "PERCY THE PRICE SLASHER"

Slashing Prices
Throughout the
Store Thursday
Evening, Friday
Evening and All
Day Saturday !!

Old Fashioned FABRIC BARGAINS

Seersucker Cotton
Cotton and Polyester Blends
Denim Prints, Madras Plaids
Cotton and Rayon Prints

Regular Values
to 2.42 yard,
NOW, YD.

1 00

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Come in and make your bid on our
BRADFORD

26" COLOR TV

Regularly selling for \$69.00
Will be sold to the highest bidder,
by sealed bid only. Bids are to be
opened Saturday, October 13th at
5:00 p.m.

Ballots are available at our
Information Desk.

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ANNIVERSARY
SALE
FLYER NOW
BEING
DELIVERED

**BUY NOW —
CHARGE IT!**

DAILY 9:30 — 9:30

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SHOPPING CENTRE**

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1 ONLY — Grandfather Clock Stereo
and Bar. Reg. 419.96 **297.41**

1 ONLY — Fleetwood Component
Pedestal Stereo with AM/FM Radio.
Reg. 289.98 **197.41**

1 ONLY — Fleetwood Deluxe Stereo.
Circular speakers, lab changer. Reg. 599.00 **488.41**

1 ONLY — Koronet Cabinet Stereo.
Featuring AM/FM/SW Bands. Reg. 289.96 **197.41**

1 ONLY — Bradford Deluxe Dryer.
Harvest gold. Reg. 219.96 **184.41**

1 ONLY — Kelvinator Dishwasher.
White, front loading. Reg. 399.00 **341.41**

1 ONLY — Bradford 13 cu. ft. frost-free
Refrigerator in avocado. Reg. 359.96 **297.41**

1 ONLY — 2-Pc. Colonial Davenport
and Chair. Green print. Reg. 199.00 **144.41**

1 ONLY — 3-Pc. Spanish Sectional
Chesterfield Suite in green velvet.
Reg. 549.00 **399.41**

This Well-Timed Visit From Indira Cools the Ardor of Secessionists

BOMBAY (CP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi seems to have defused the secessionist movement in the south Indian province of Tamil Nadu.

Political observers attach considerable significance to Mrs. Gandhi's recent two-day visit to the province. Whenever she went she was received with great enthusiasm and nearly two million people, mostly peasants, greeted her.

No secessionist slogans were raised during Mrs. Gandhi's whirlwind tour of Tamil Nadu which has been described as India's Quebec.

Tamil-speaking nationalists in the province have been a source of worry to the federal government in New Delhi. At one stage, they had even designed their own "flag of independence."

The province is ruled by the Dravida Munnetra Kazhagam (Dravidian Progress Front) party. In fact, Tamil Nadu is the only province in India which is governed by a party other than Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party.

The chief minister of Tamil Nadu, Muthuvel Karunanidhi, recently announced that his

new demand for "provincial autonomy" should not be mistaken for secession. This is interpreted as a major political victory for Mrs. Gandhi.

Some observers say the Tamil nationalists have only changed their slogan and that they are basically secessionists.

But Mr. Karunanidhi himself told a recent public rally in his province "it is misleading to say we are secessionists."

The Tamils only want autonomy within the federal union. I'm sure Mrs. Gandhi

will consider the demand sympathetically."

But the prime minister, during her recent southern tour, made it clear that even provincial autonomy will not be granted. "The nation cannot progress if provinces enjoy autonomy at the expense of the federal centre."

Though Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party has only a small following in Tamil Nadu—it was trounced in a recent parliamentary by-election—she has managed to take the edge out of these secessionist movements through a policy of

firmness and generosity.

While condemning secession as anti-national, she has placed large federal funds at the disposal of the southern province of nearly 42 million people.

A massive program is under way to develop the province's untapped potential. Among other things, a giant steel factory² has been planned, ports are being modernized, a nuclear power plant is under construction and the lush province is getting ready to receive a big influx of foreign tourists.

Woodward's COINS AND STAMPS

Mayfair Shopping Centre

3 DAYS ONLY

We Pay Cash for Coins, Stamps, Gold

Gold and silver coins and stamps are at an all time high. Take advantage and **SELL NOW** when you can get the most for your coins and stamps. The following is a complete list of coins we buy and the prices we pay. These prices are guaranteed Thurs.-Sat., Oct. 11 to 13. Mr. Michael Levy and Mr. Stanley Levy of our Vancouver Coin and Stamp department will be in the Victoria store for these three days only, to appraise and buy your coins and stamps. Outside store meetings can be arranged during these 3 days for larger and more valuable collections. Strictest confidence observed.

Buying Hours: Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, 9:30 - 3 p.m.

CANADA SILVER DOLLARS

1935	10.00
1936	7.50
1937	7.00
1938	1.00
1939	3.50
1945	4.00
1946	8.00
1947	20.00
1947ML	75.00
1948	200.00
1949	9.00
1950	3.75
1951-52	3.00
1953	1.65
1954-56	4.50
1957	2.00
1958	3.50
1959-60	1.50
1961	.25
1971, 1972 and 1973	3.50 ea.

CANADA 1967 GOLD SET

1967 Presentation Set. In case with \$20 Gold Piece. We pay \$125.00 per set.

NEWFOUNDLAND GOLD

\$2-1865-88 90.00 ea.

CANADA PAPER MONEY

We Buy Old DOMINION OF CANADA and Bank of CANADA PAPER MONEY FROM 1855 AND BACK.

SHINPLASTERS

25¢ Paper Money. We pay .150 ea.

CANADA HALF DOLLARS

1870, 1871 5.00 ea.

1872, 1881, 1892 4.00 ea.

1888 15.00

1890H 50.00

1894 20.00

1895 1.00

1902 3.00

1903 3.00

1904 and 1905 12.00 ea.

1906 and 1909 1.00 ea.

1910 3.50

1910-1920 .75 ea.

1931, '34, '36 2.50 ea.

1932 .80

1937, 1939 1.00 ea.

1947 .65

1947ML 15.00

1948 18.00

1949 .65

1957 .50

Twenty Cents 1858 20.00

HALF CENTS

Before 1800 22.50

1800-1857 7.00

LARGE CENTS

Before 1797 20.00

1797-1815 5.75

1816-1857 2.10

INDIAN HEAD CENTS

1857-1888 Eagle 3.30 ea.

1858-1860 and 1888

1861-1865 1.10 ea.

1862-1865 3.25

1866-1870 1.00 ea.

1867-1872 2.50

1868-1875 7.00

1869-1878 2.00

1879-1889 3.00

1909-1912 4.60

1910-1913 4.60

1914-1916 1.20 ea.

1917-1919 2.20 ea.

1920-1921 60.00

1921-1922 .75 ea.

1923-1930 12.50

1931-1932 1.15 ea.

1933-1934 7.00

1935-1936 9.00

1937-1938 3.50

1939-1940 3.50

1941-1942 4.50

1943-1944 5.00

1945-1946 1.00

1947-1948 4.00

1949-1950 25.00

1951-1952 .25 ea.

1953-1954 2.50

1955-1956 2.00

1957-1958 .50

1959-1960 2.00

1961-1962 1.00

1963-1964 1.00

1965-1966 1.00

1967-1968 1.00

1969-1970 1.00

1971-1972 1.00

1973-1974 1.00

1975-1976 1.00

1977-1978 1.00

1979-1980 1.00

1981-1982 1.00

1983-1984 1.00

1985-1986 1.00

1987-1988 1.00

1989-1990 1.00

1991-1992 1.00

1993-1994 1.00

1995-1996 1.00

1997-1998 1.00

1999-2000 1.00

2001-2002 1.00

2003-2004 1.00

2005-2006 1.00

2007-2008 1.00

2009-2010 1.00

2011-2012 1.00

2013-2014 1.00

2015-2016 1.00

2017-2018 1.00

2019-2020 1.00

2021-2022 1.00

2023-2024 1.00

2025-2026 1.00

2027-2028 1.00

2029-2030 1.00

2031-2032 1.00

2033-2034 1.00

2035-2036 1.00

2037-2038 1.00

2039-2040 1.00

2041-2042 1.00

2043-2044 1.00

2045-2046 1.00

2047-2048 1.00

2049-2050 1.00

the prairies

Prisoner Hit With Billy Club: Guard

CALGARY (CP) — An assistant deputy warden at the Calgary correctional institute said Tuesday he struck a prisoner with a billy club after a disturbance last July 17 because "in that kind of situation you have to act first and fast."

As John Schlegel was testifying before a commission of inquiry appointed by attorney-general Merv Leitch, jail warden James Jackson reported

new trouble at his prison; Two guards were beaten by prisoners last Sunday.

Warden Jackson said guards Don McIntosh and Don Unger were beaten by two or three prisoners after a church service in the jail Sunday. He said, McIntosh was sent to hospital with cuts and bruises in the face, and Unger suffered bruises in the face.

An investigation into Sunday's incident is underway.

Schlegel said on the night of July 17 he was in charge and made the decision that four prisoners in the west wing had to be removed in order to stop the disturbance.

He said he hit Robert Sims, "one of the ringleaders," several times with a billy club.

"There was tension all around. In that kind of situation you have to act first and fast."

Schlegel said he was told that there were knifings in the west wing and he thought Sims "might have a knife."

The inquiry heard testimony from six other guards Tuesday who said no prisoners were beaten that night.

Four prisoners, who testified last week, said they were beaten that night.

Sweeping School Changes Urged

SASKATOON (CP) — Sweeping reorganization of Saskatchewan's rural school system has been recommended in a study prepared for the Saskatchewan school trustees' association.

The study, by education professor Murray Scharf, says declining attendance at some rural school systems means the students are not given a desirable range of courses and teaching aids.

"In one town there hasn't been a birth since 1961," Scharf told a news conference.

He recommends multiple-campus schools where teachers would travel to different communities to teach different skills and were students would travel from campus to campus.

In this way, students would develop a wider range of skills without all the disadvantages of centralization, he said.

The study recommends a system of service support regions to provide better services to rural schools. The new regions would take over bus services and provide specialist consultants and maintenance personnel.

Centres for textbooks and instructional materials would also be set up at the regional level.

The study also recommends that the provincial government take over full responsibility for education of the severely handicapped and that it finance rural education on a full-program basis rather than per-student grants.

From One Crisis To Another...

SPOKANE (AP) — Hayless stock feeders in the Spokane area say they have purchased 500 tons of hay from Nevada but don't know how to get it here.

There's a shortage of available truckers.

The feed was purchased by a group of feeders and interested citizens seeking to alleviate a feed shortage resulting from a summer drought.

Prices for hay by the ton are approaching \$100, nearly four times the price last year for baled hay purchased in the field.

Judge Ousted

GRANDE PRAIRIE (CP) — Provincial court Judge M. F. McInerney has been suspended from conducting court pending the outcome of an investigation by the Alberta court administrative committee.

The investigation stems from complaints to the province referred to the committee.

ALBERTA MILK COST ROLBACK

EDMONTON (CP) — The price of milk in Alberta will be rolled back but by how much is not yet known.

Just how much the price drops depends on the amount the federal government is willing to subsidize milk production in the province, a spokesman for the Alberta Dairy Control Board says.

The price of milk is scheduled to go up by another two cents a quart after Oct. 15, unless a subsidy goes into effect. A quart of homogenized milk now retails for 38 cents, following a five-cent increase last month.

University Staff Chops Forecast

STUDENTS CAN PAY IN GRAIN

FAIRVIEW, Alta. (CP) — Students at Fairview College who can't make their tuition payments in cash can once again use feed grain to finance their studies.

The college has announced that it will continue its past policy of accepting feed grain in lieu of money for tuition, room and board and some miscellaneous fees.

Porn Raid

EDMONTON (CP) — Members of the Edmonton morality squad raided a bookstore Tuesday and seized comic books, magazines and records they allege to be pornographic. Police entered Trader Tom's Tapeatorium and laid three charges of possessing obscene material for distribution.

GAS WELL BLOW-OUT PROBE ON OCT. 19

CALGARY (CP) — A public inquiry into the blow-out of a Sun Oil Co. well, releasing deadly hydrogen sulphide gas and forcing the evacuation of residents in the New Norway area in central Alberta a week ago, will be held in nearby Camrose Oct. 19, the Alberta Energy Resources Conservation Board announced Tuesday.

The inquiry is to determine the cause of "the uncontrolled flow of oil, gas and salt water" and the method of bringing the well under control, and to study measures "necessary to reduce the possibility of a similar occurrence," the board said.

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Reserve a
Tilden car.**



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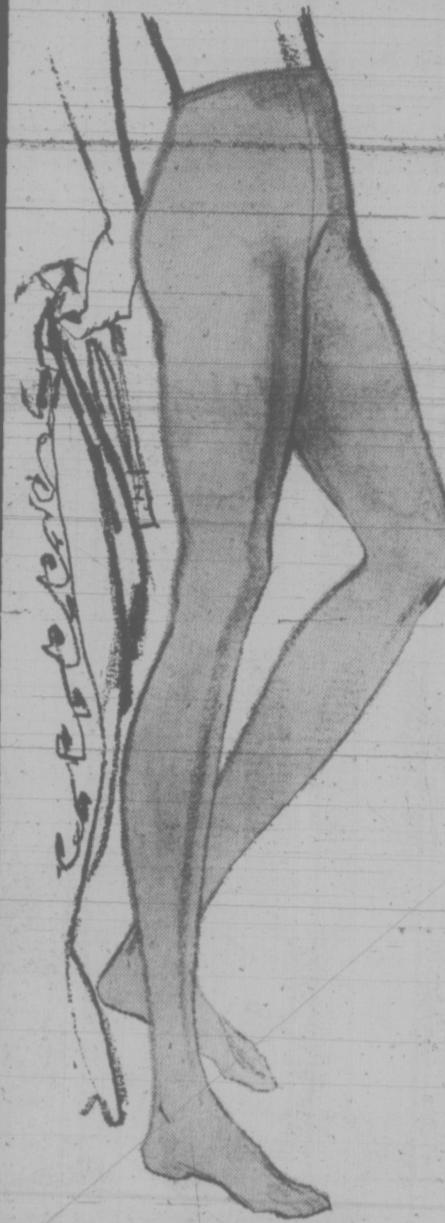
Have a beautiful, new
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any airport, town or city in
Canada—or in the U.S. and
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More than ever!
we want to show you what a Canadian company can do.

Head Office: 1485 Stanley St., Montreal.

Woodward's

Stock up now at savings on Misty Panti Hose. 4 styles!



'Misty' All Sheer

Sheer from toe to waist, for special occasions. Plain knit. Average 95-130 lbs., Tall 130-165 lbs.

SALE PRICE 77¢ pr. 3 pr. for 2.09

'Misty' Daytime Sheer

In average (95-130 lbs.), Tall (130-165 lbs.), and Queen-size (165-195 lbs.).

SALE PRICE 77¢ pr. 3 pr. for 2.09

'Misty' Opaque Panti Hose

100% stretch for flattering fit and comfort. Average fits 80 to 120 lbs., Tall fits 120 to 160 lbs.

SALE PRICE 77¢ pr. 3 pr. for 2.09

'Misty' Non Run Panti Hose

Average fits 95 to 130 lbs., Tall fits 130-165 lbs.

SALE PRICE 77¢ pr. 3 pr. for 2.09

Woodward's Hosiery, Main Floor



Evening Wear Event

Woodward's has shopped the world's fashion markets and is proud to present fashion fabrics for festive affairs.

45" Crepe Suzette

You'll want to choose this elegant, softly draping nylon crepe for a super simple feminine gown. Rainbow of basic 2.39 and fashion colors.

Yard

6.98

39" Zibello Velvet

Soft, supple crushed-textured rayon velvet, the perfect choice for formal toppers. Choose from a beautiful range of regal colors.

Yard

6.98

44" Fiesta Flock Lame

Classic combination of elegant velvets combined with lively lurex! Ideal for gowns and shirts.

Yard

5.98

45" Clipped Lurex Sheer

The sparkling magic of lurex is a fashion feature for this year's festive fashions. We've chosen classically elegant paisley designs that will be your first choice.

Yard

4.98

44" Opal Brocade

Softly shining, gossamer light, a semi sheer brocade styled for blouses and dresses. This is a truly unique fabric, sure to be a favorite.

Yard

7.98

Jewel Star Color Matched Fabrics

Here's a fully color match fashion story in positive fashion plaid for festive and party fashions. Choose your favorite color and match-mate it in several fabrics from sheer to dress weights. For example:

Jewel Star Peau, a luxurious silk gabardine-like polyester. 45" wide. Yard

4.98

Or choose one of these easy-care fabrics, favorites for delicate dresses, sleeves, and overskirts:

Jewel Star Georgette. 45" wide. Yard

2.98

Jewel Star Chiffon. 45" wide. Yard

1.79

Jewel Star Sparkling Organza. 45" wide. Yard

1.98

Vogue Paris Original
2885

Woodward's Fashion Fabrics, Second Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

Woodward's



OCTOBER the month for men at WOODWARD'S

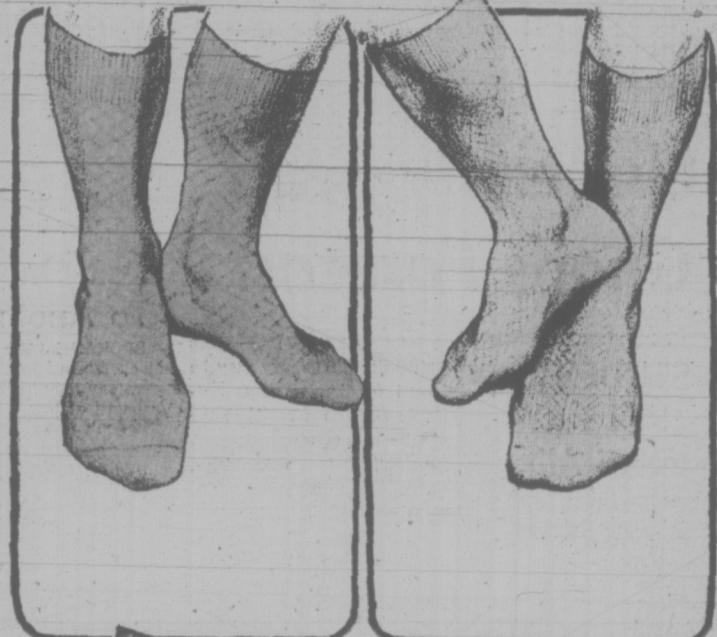


STANFIELD'S WARM WEAR

Start and End Your Day with Stanfields.
Stanfields Thermals for Men and Boys.
Stanfields Knit Pyjamas for Men and Boys

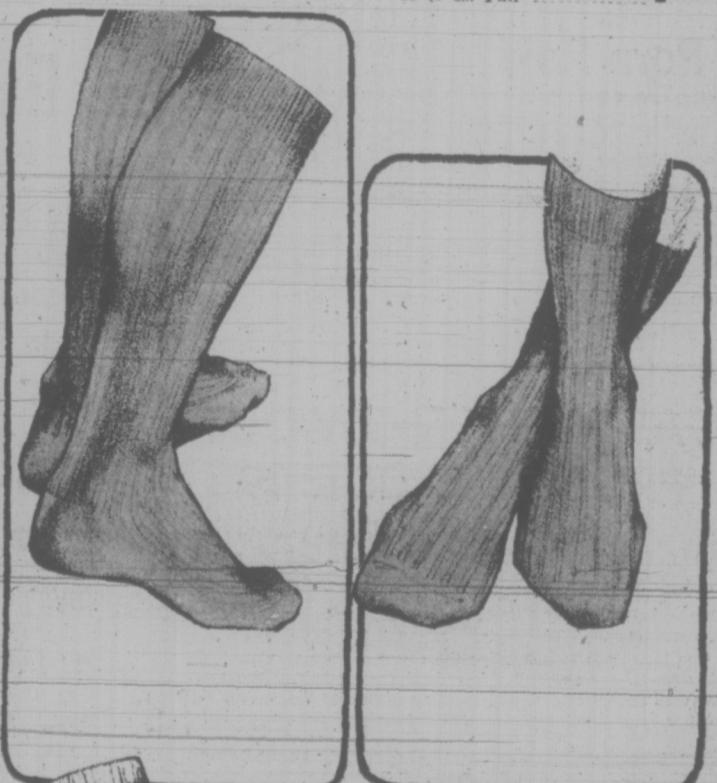
THIS YEAR OUR
"HAPPYFOOT"
IS ALL OVER THE PLACE!

McGregor "Happyfoot" sanitized health socks for comfortable feet



Boys' Happyfoot Health Sock
70% Kroy wool, 30% stretch nylon.
Green, blue, brown, grey. 1.15
Sizes 7-9, pair 90c.

Men's Happyfoot Health Sock
48% wool, 30% cotton, 22% nylon.
Machine washable. Assorted colors. Men's sizes 10 to 13. Pair 1.75



Men's Happyfoot Banion Sock
100% Texturized stretch nylon.
Grey, blue, brown, black. 1.50
Stretch sizes 10 to 13. Pair

Boys' Happyfoot Sport Sock
82% cotton, 18% stretch nylon.
White crew sock with colorful racing stripes. Boys' stretch sizes 8-10½. Pair 98¢



Men's Happyfoot Dress Sock
68% Kroy wool, 32% stretch nylon.
Ankle length. Brown, blue, green, black. Stretch sizes 10 to 13. Pair 2.00

Men's Happyfoot Sport Sock
82% cotton, 18% stretch nylon.
White crew sock with colorful racing stripes. Men's stretch sizes 10-13. Pair 1.25

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor
Woodward's Boys' Shop, Main Floor

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3322; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenith 6544 (Toll Free).
Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m.

Woodward's

Broadloom Week

It's one of our biggest and best carpet sales of the year, a good time to think ahead and to spread new color and luxury throughout your home for Christmas! Install wall-to-wall or room-sized rugs during Broadloom Week, while values are exceptional! Check this value-packed page then come in and shop. Look for other non-advertised broadlooms at similar savings!

Mail Orders Receive
Prompt Attention!

IMPERIAL Plus Hardtwist Broadloom

The ever popular heat set Propylon* Tri-acetate, polypropylene, hardtwist broadloom. Closely tufted with double jute backing for hard wear and stability. Easy to clean and maintain, soil and fade resistant, scuff and shade marks are kept to a minimum. Mothproof and non-allergenic. Choose from lovely clear shades of sun spray, mossleaf, cypress olive, britcone, fresh green, amberglint, chiffon red, copertone, supreme purple, iced ivory, old brass and silver willow. Approx. 12' wide.

Sale Price, sq. yd.

8.49

NEW WOODBRIAR Shag Broadloom

A luxury-look carpeting in fashionable shag pile... a long-wearing broadloom with double jute backing. It's so easy to clean and maintain. Crushing is no longer a problem either. Beautiful matte finished 100% nylon in 2 tone shades of rodeo red, prairie sunset, blue forest cottonwood, mountain green, wild grape, sunflower. Approx. 12' wide.

Sale Price, sq. yd.

6.49

WINTER SONG SHAG Broadloom Nylon Pile

Luxurious carpets in every room. What a time saving, housework saving experience. Do any of the rooms in your home need the warm cozy feeling that only carpets can give? Visualize the newest style 2 color nylon shag pile carpets around you shaping the room as it really is. This nylon pile gives maximum wear with its deep close shag pile embossed to give a pleasing effect. Double jute backing adds to lasting stability. Ideal for wall-to-wall or as room size rugs. Approx. 12' wide. Colors of bitter orange, hunter green, scarletta, grapevine, canary islands, delta gold, driftwood, hazel nut, and blue green.

Sale Price, sq. yd.

12.99

CELESTIAL SAXONY Broadloom

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McIntosh Apples Crisp, juicy 5 lbs. 1.00

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B.C. GROWN
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Coffee All purpose 89¢
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Peach Halves 14 fl. oz. tin 29¢

NEW! IMO BAKED
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Straight-cut, 2-lb. bag

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AUSTRALIAN Sultana Raisins 1.29
2-lb. bag

GOLD REEF FANCY Apricots 14 fl. oz. tins	2 for 47¢	BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED Muffin Mixes 13-oz. carton	43¢	RASPBERRY OR STRAWBERRY Chivers Jam 9 fl. oz. jar	49¢	GLAD Garbage Bags Pkt. of 20	1.19
RODINA STANDARD SMALL Whole Tomatoes 14 fl. oz. tins	4 for 89¢	CAMPBELL'S V-X Vegetable Juice 48 fl. oz. tin	53¢	NESTLE'S NEW INSTANT Hot Chocolate 1 lb.	69¢	FRENCH MAID Bleach 128 fl. oz.	69¢
ADMIRAL ALBACORE Flaked White Tuna 6-oz. tin	53¢	FRENCH'S CHILI-O, SLOPPY JOE OR SPAGHETTI Sauce Mixes Pkts.	2 for 39¢	SWING ORANGE FLAVOURED Crystals 5-3/4-oz. poly pack	75¢	HUSKY Dog Food 251/2-oz. tins	2 for 43¢
DRY FRY CLEAR Vegetable Coating For non stick frying. 9 fl. oz. tin	69¢	BETTY CROCKER Hamburger Helper Pkt.	49¢	OLD COUNTRY Soups Assorted varieties. 19 fl. oz. tins	3 for 1.00	ROYALE WHITE OR COLOURED Bathroom Tissue 4-roll pack	69¢
Pepsi Cola 1/2 pt. oz. Bottles with deposit	4 for 95¢	CROSSE & BLACKWELL ASSORTED Nut Breads 8-oz. tins	3 for 1.00	LIBBY'S CHOICE Diced Beets 14 fl. oz. tins	2 for 29¢	PINE-SOL Disinfectant 15 fl. oz. bottle	59¢

Meat Values

ALBERTA GRAIN-FED BEEF Pot Roasts Chuck or Round Bone. Canada A, lb.	95¢
ALBERTA GRAIN-FED BEEF Crossrib Roasts Canada A, lb.	1.39
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RUPERT FROZEN Salmon Patties Plain or smoked. 12-oz. pkt.	69¢

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KRAFT CANADIAN PROCESS Cheese Slices 2-lb. pkt.	1.89
WOODWARD'S Medium Eggs Doz.	77¢
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WOODWARD'S OWN Danish Pastry Pkt. of 4	69¢
WOODWARD'S SILVER OR GOLDEN Pound Cake Each	69¢
WOODWARD'S OWN TENDERCRUST Bread 16-oz. loaves	2 for 69¢
WOODWARD'S OWN Black Forest Cake Each	2.39

Store hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9 p.m.



DESIGNS FOR WINTER BREEZES appearing this month in Canadian-made collections for men and women include; from left to right, wrap-



around Scottish tweed coat with removable fox collar by Lou Myles of Toronto; three-button, narrow-lapel check suit with short jacket, side

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION **family**



vents, pleated pants and English back, also by Myles; flared three-quarter length jacket in all wool coating with classic raglan shoulders and deep



pleat yoke, by Aquascutum; long sleeveless dress with matching cardigan jacket trimmed in ostrich feathers, designed by Adele Simpson.

Lack of Faith and Cynicism Bothering Food Industrialists

CHICAGO (WP) — There are hurt feelings in the food industry. Newspaper food editors who gathered here last week for an annual conference sponsored by advertisers heard an Armour-Dial spokesman bemoan "a lack of faith in food companies" and a man from Quaker Oats confess, "we have detected a subtle cynicism toward large food companies."

Some industry men called for candor; others asked for sympathy or implied that government, responding to irrational consumers, had become unreasonable and even unfaithful. Most agreed the public wants to know more about the food it buys and eats.

But through six days of meetings and presentations, industry, consumers, scientists and the editors could only toss the hot potato of responsibility for educating the public to someone else.

"Government and industry cannot be presented as hallmarks of responsibility," said Michael Jacobson of the Centre for Science in the Public Interest, asking that food sections publish at least "soft-hitting" articles with consumer point of view.

"I don't think we can make up the mind of the consumer," argued the president of Pepperidge Farm. "We are trying to respond to what the consumer will buy."

An advertising executive was reported to have asked his client company, "Do you want to sell or do you want to teach?" Implying education was bad for business.

Wash-and-Eat Salmon Treat

TORONTO (CP) The latest edition of the Farmer's Almanac says a fish can be poached in one cycle of a standard dishwasher.

Stan Wren, co-owner of a Toronto firm dealing with domestic and imported seafood, put the Almanac's claim to a weekend test.

He dressed a six-pound coho and a five-pound cod with blobs of butter, a sprinkle of salt and garlic powder,

a squirt of lemon juice and sprigs of parsley.

He then wrapped the fish individually in double layers of heavy duty aluminum foil.

An hour later, when the dishwasher had completed its cycle, Wren was astonished at the results.

"Look at the moisture. Look at the way the fish flakes from the bone," he said.

"That salmon is done. You couldn't get a salmon as good as that in the oven."

The cod was not quite

finished. After further testing, Wren found that cod needed two cycles in the dishwasher.

"Actually," he said, "another cycle wouldn't hurt the salmon either. You do the fish one cycle, then turn it over and put it through again. That way, it'll be perfect."

Wren said: "You could do any kind of fish this way. You could do cod or haddock, salmon and sole and pollock. I bet you could do perch or trout too. It's absolutely great."

HEART WARNING

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) A leading heart researcher has developed a pocket monitor he says can give some persons on the brink of a fatal heart attack enough warning to save their lives.

The device detects and alerts its wearer to irregular heart beats that often precede attacks, its inventor, Dr. John Gofman, explained. Its purpose is to give a potential heart attack victim time to reach a hospital.

Gofman, a professor of medical physics at the Uni-

versity of California at Berkeley, said the monitor could be especially valuable for high-risk patients with a history of heart disease or persons just recovering from heart attacks.

Gofman described the monitor — called VIDA for ventricular impulse-detector and alarm — as a solid state electronic computer in a plastic case about the size of a cigarette package. It weighs six ounces and can easily be carried in a shirt pocket.

It was marketed recently at a cost of \$750.

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\$100,000 for Cancer

Greater Victoria residents contributed just over \$100,000 to the Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Cancer Society in the past year. Wilfred Burton, executive officer for the local branch, said Tuesday.

Business is scared to death of what government may do next," a company man said.

Yet Odgen C. Johnson of the Food and Drug Administration, said some companies have "frittered away a year" of time allowed them to do research for nutritional labeling data "crying and moaning."

Approximately 68 per cent of the \$800,000 B.C. objective is allocated to research programs within the province, with the remainder being used primarily to provide ser-

Last year, the division raised in excess of \$700,000 with \$550,000 of this going to UBC research.

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Ceylon Dark Beige
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Tree Is Part of Canadian Heritage



Out here on Vancouver Island, we look on October as the month of the dogwood, the oak, the cottonwoods and the hard maples. For it is in October all these trees don the yellows, browns and golds that burnish the countryside in autumn hues.

In Ontario however, where I was a recent visitor, it is the sugar maple — and the sugar maple only — that people point to in this second month of autumn. For, down there, it is the sugar maple that flares out in scarlet, deep red, golden orange and bright yellow to make practically any country road an adventure in color.

Of course, other trees in Ontario do turn color. There's the oak — quite different to ours — whose leaves take on a wine-purple look. Willows, too, and domestic pear trees that add daubs of color to the landscape.

Brightest of all, however, are the leaves of the maple. And it is those trees that the people point to with pride.

In my recent visit, I was a little early to enjoy the full blaze of color that comes with

According to a printed sign

the first frosts. But I did see a few maples in full splendor of reds and crimson. Among them (believe it or not) the biggest and oldest sugar maple in Canada.

Let me repeat the biggest and oldest sugar maple in Canada.

★ ★ ★

It's standing in the Niagara district near the small community of North Pelham, not far from Fonthill and no more than 70 miles from that huge metropolis called Metro Toronto.

This grand old giant, believed to be around 450 years old, is preserved and protected as part of our Canadian heritage thanks to a pioneer Niagara family and the Niagara Peninsula Conservation Authority.

Comforts farmed that land for 130 years. Then, in 1946, Miss Edna Comfort and her brother Earl sold the place all but the piece of land where the maple stands and a lane-way leading into it.

In 1960, after Earl's death, Edna honored his memory by turning this piece of ground

erected at its foot by the Conservation Authority, the tree was nearly 100 years old when Champlain landed in 1603. When the first United Empire Loyalists settled on the Niagara Peninsula in the 1780s, it was 260 years and outstanding in size and shade.

That's why the Comfort family, who acquired the land on which the tree stands in 1816, would never allow it to be cut down. And, when the place was cleared for an orchard, why Old Glory, as it was named, was left to grow.

Comforts farmed that land for 130 years. Then, in 1946, Miss Edna Comfort and her brother Earl sold the place all but the piece of land where the maple stands and a lane-way leading into it.

It's vigorous and healthy and barring accidents, should be there for a good many more years.

Footnote Recently I have

written several times of the little town of Fonthill in the Niagara district of Ontario. (In early days it was called Fountain Hill because there was a natural spring on a hill that now is part of a golf links.)

Each time I've written of the little town, I've wondered if anyone in Victoria knew it.

This morning, Mrs. D. A. Marquis of Ambledon Drive, telephoned to tell me she was born in Fonthill, descendant of a pioneer United Empire Loyalist family named Dumaine, who first came to the district from Pennsylvania in the 1700s.

She also reminded me that the late Syd Scurrall, a former Mayor of Victoria, claimed Fonthill as his birthplace.

He was a descendant of a U.E. Loyalist family named Brown who came to Canada about 1783 and whose descendants have lived in Fonthill since 1829.

Now, I cannot help wondering if there are others living here who have roots back in that town. If so, I would like to hear from them.

**elizabeth
forbes**

What's Behind Smoking Habit? Could Be a Wish for Death

DEAR ABBY: My wife said she saw a grown woman walking down the street with a pacifier in her mouth! I said she must have been trying to quit smoking, otherwise she'd feel too silly to go out in public that way.

My wife and I were both heavy smokers, but we recently gave it up because we wanted to experience the joy of breathing through clean lungs again and rediscover our sense of taste and smell.

I said I could understand that woman's walking around with a pacifier in her mouth. She was replacing one bad habit with one that was less damaging.

Abby, why do you think people smoke? Is it a nervous

habit? Is it an infantile compulsion to have something in their mouths to comfort them? Or is it simply an unconscious death wish? —QUIT IN CLARKSBURG.

DEAR QUIT: Most young people begin to smoke because they think it makes them look "grown up" or smart, or to emulate someone they admire. Some smoke to keep another smoker company. They continue to smoke because they "enjoy" the feeling of relaxation it gives them (at first) and many say it keeps their weight down. Then they become addicted.

(Nicotine is habit-forming, and don't let anyone tell you it isn't.) The "unconscious-death-wish theory" is also

valid. Anyone who persists in doing that which he knows could be his undoing is unconsciously hastening his end.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both retired. We've been married for three years. It's his second marriage, and mine, too. He is good to me in every way. We enjoy having company, but my friends are not used to swearing, and neither am I.

If someone says: "Isn't it a lovely day?" he says: "You're god-right it is!"

He greets people with, "Well, I'm a s.o.b., if it isn't George!"

Abby, I deplore that kind of language, and I've told him about it, but to no avail. I don't want to nag him be-

cause it wouldn't do any good, and would only make him irritable. I am so embarrassed before my friends.

He reads your column. Maybe you can say something to make him more careful. If it weren't for this one facet, he would be perfect. And I do adore him. —ASHAMED.

DEAR ASHAMED: My advice to you is gently to tell this otherwise perfect man to watch his language. Nobody's perfect, and much as I dislike cursing, there are worse faults.

DEAR ABBY: After 23 years, my wife and I agreed to a friendly divorce.

I have long owned a choice corner lot which is convenient to my work. It happens to be

right next door to a long-time friend of my ex-wife.

I am planning to build a home there, but I have run into a slight problem. Rumors are circulating throughout my soon-to-be new neighborhood about the "wild parties" I'll be having, etc., so I have made some minor changes in my house, eliminating all windows on the side of the house facing the neighbors.

Do you think I'm making a mistake? —PERPLEXED IN OHIO.

DEAR PERPLEXED: Possibly. Eliminating the windows might create the impression that you've something to hide. Also, on the practical side, consider what it might do to the resale value.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Thursday, Oct. 11

By SYDNEY OMAR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): When you visited comes to culmination with rewards or obstacles. Concern might surface in connection with legal matter, partnership, joint enterprise or business to you needs reassurance. Be diplomatic, especially about family affairs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 19): Full moon position creates disputes of minor nature which could bloom into big-time battles. Make sure you do not let your emotions to completely dominate.

WHAT creates aura of fear is actually paper tiger variety. Know and score.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accept added responsibility. Rewards, recognition and success come on friends who argue, make promises and appeals. Need counsel of older, experienced individual. Present time is not the best time to be involved. One in authority seems to be blocking your efforts. This is not real reason, however. Don't be dissuaded by confused associates.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Finish what you start. Aid one who confides problem. Adherence to Golden Rule will pay dividends. Little personal problems are involved. One in authority seems to be blocking your efforts. This is not real reason, however. Don't be dissuaded by confused associates.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Stop feeling

you should be here, there and everywhere. Forces tend to be dominant in your life.

Key note is to be diplomatic without being weak. Family member does have your best interests at heart.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cash flow could be restricted. There are debts incurred on your part in this situation, which need clarification. Combine logic and intuition. What you do is important. You have to "smell" what you will be beneficiary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Avoid a dizzying wheel. Catch emotional breath. Stop and look-listen and respond. Neighbors may try to impose their own ideas on you. That's fine, but do have your own life to live.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money situation requires more than-usual attention. Curious tendency to save money for less little.

Message should be increasingly clear. Capricorn, Cancer person could be picture. Count change.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, a natural teacher and a spiritual person. You are unorthodox, artistic and artistic. You are robust, full of foot and you often feel yourself. Aquarius, Cancer persons seem to be drawn to you. December should be one of your most significant months of this year.

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

Although only an estimated 5 per cent of the world's arable land is treated with pesticides, these chemicals have caused death and behavioral changes in animals and threatened man himself.

If you are interested in learning more about the dangers of pesticides and how to minimize them, you may want to read the 12-page booklet about "pesticides."

Did you know that pesticides are not only applied to control rodents, insects and weeds but are also used in the manufacture of paints, swimming pool disinfectants, moth proofing and moth repellents and flakes used in the home? The full impact of these chemicals on our environment is not yet fully known.

The booklet points out that the sale of pesticides is regulated at the provincial level. But licences for the production of these chemicals are the responsibility of the federal government. Therefore, letters of concern addressed to your provincial or federal representative may be effective.

If you want to stimulate pesticide control, a government agency might also be willing to go into action, if properly approached. However, according to the booklet, some of the best results have been achieved when like-minded citizens have banded together for joint action.

Send your request to: Public Relations Department, Conservation Council of Ontario, Suite 604, 11 Adelaide Street West, Toronto 105, Ontario. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

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Hot News in Frisco for Drug Culture

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The street people and drug users of the San Francisco Bay area are the audience of The Friday Paper Drug News.

The hottest story in the lat-

est edition is a two-sentence footnote saying: "The clean mescaline that was around a few weeks ago now is being sold out at the same price. If in doubt, check it out."

The Friday Paper Drug

News, an idea of Joann Lee, Berkeley Free Clinic staff member, is a joint project of the clinic, PharmChem Laboratories, Inc. of Palo Alto and KSAN, San Francisco radio station serving counter-culture listeners.

It provides drug users with an analysis of the actual chemical content of the stuff they buy from street dealers.

COULD CAUSE DEATH

"There's no other way for the buyer to check on the dealer," said Bruce Ratcliffe, PharmChem chemist who checks the submitted samples.

"I would estimate that 50 per cent of the street drugs sold are not what they're claimed to be. About 10 to 15 per cent are potentially dangerous. They could cause death, freaking out, or unpredictable side effects."

Here's how The Friday Paper Drug News operates.

Sample information sheets are available at the Berkeley Free Clinic, about two blocks from the University of California campus.

With an identifying number, the sample is mailed to PharmChem with information on price, where sold, and

what happened—"Good trip, bad trip, nothing, freak out, other."

No test reports can be mailed to the anonymous senders.

They get the word from The Friday Paper Drug News, or by phoning the Free Clinic during a 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday drug report period. About 2,000 copies of the paper, a single mimeographed half-sheet, are circulated by the Free Clinic's panhandlers. The panhandlers—so identified by the clinic—are licensed solicitors who seek donations for clinic support.

REPORTS BROADCAST

KSAN broadcasts the report on its 5:45 p.m. Friday newscast and repeats it each night through the week. San Francisco Examiner prints the report each Friday.

The Free Clinic, started in 1969 to treat casualties of a student battle with police, now has a staff of 415 volunteers. Two elected administrators are paid \$300 a month and 15 elected co-ordinators receive \$125 a month.

The clinic treats drug-related problems, venereal disease, and "the head problems that alternative lifestyle liv-

ing sometimes creates," said Miss Lee.

The city provides \$19,000 for clinic support this year, up from \$6,000 last year, but the clinic relies on \$50,000 in donations, including the street panhandler collections.

DRUGS KEEP CHANGING

PharmChem, where the anonymous samples are analysed, was founded three years ago by James Ostreng, 32, who has a doctorate in pharmacology.

"Until we started our kind of work, neither the treatment centre people or the users could know really what kind

of drug was involved nor its pharmacological effects," he said.

"One real danger in street drugs is that new things are always coming up, with strange effects. You have to keep on top of it because it's always changing."

PharmChem's bread-and-butter revenue comes from urinalysis for public and private methadone and other drug treatment centres across the country. It also does drug sample analysis for them.

PharmChem does the Free Clinic's sample testing at a money-losing \$5-per-test fee, paid by the clinic.

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DESSERT:

- Warm or cold just as it comes from the can—or topped with one of the following: miniature marshmallows; whipped cream; sour cream and a dash of nutmeg; whipped cream and a candied cherry or chopped ginger; whipped topping and crushed peanut brittle or honey.
- As a filling for sponge cake cups, tarts or apple turnovers.
- As a parfait—alternate layers of apple sauce and custard topped with whipped cream or whipped topping and a cherry.
- As a topping for rice, tapioca, ginger bread and custard desserts—with a shake of cinnamon or nutmeg.

BREAKFAST:

- Warm or cold "just as it comes from the can—or topped with cinnamon or fruit.
- Spiced or plain with pancakes, waffles, sausages or bacon.
- With dry cereals—honey and cream.
- Particularly good with roast goose, duck, chicken, turkey or pork.
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- In an omelet—before folding spread omelet with a thin layer of hot apple sauce.
- Jellied in individual moulds or on a fruit salad plate. Adds variety to any meat.
- Flavour with mint and tint light green to serve with lamb.

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Tax Refund Denied Woman, 77

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday denied a hearing to Vivien Kellems, the 77-year-old East Haddam, Conn., woman who has been fighting the Internal Revenue Service on one issue or another for many years.

Seeking a refund of \$2,939.13 on her 1965 taxes, Miss Kellems told the high court that more than 75 per cent of the entire U.S. national debt is attributable to the practice of allowing married people to pay lower taxes than single people.

"Since 1948, the penalty tax exacted from Miss Kellems because she had no husband has been in excess of \$90,000, inclusive of interest," the appeal said.

Since her lawsuit was filed Congress has reduced the difference between married and single rates.

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Tonkin Gulf Oil Hunt Discussed

TOKYO (WP) — Japanese and Italian investment firms are negotiating with North Vietnam to explore for oil beneath the often-troubled waters of the Gulf of Tonkin, informed sources said Tuesday.

The Italian state-operated enterprises group, ENI, is reported to have reached an informal understanding with the Hanoi government several months ago regarding a Ton-

kin gulf exploration project. The Japanese, who established diplomatic relations with North Vietnam only two weeks ago, have sent one recent survey mission to Hanoi to discuss oil prospects and are preparing to send another.

Oil exploration in the South China Sea and Gulf of Siam off the South Vietnamese coast has long been considered an alluring prospect. In August, the Saigon govern-

ment awarded exploration concessions to four groups of major oil firms—Exxon, Mobil, Canada's Sunnigdale group and a consortium of U.S., British and Dutch Shell and U.S. Cities Service.

South Vietnam has already collected more than \$16 million from the four firms as a "show of goodwill" and expects a total investment of \$60 million in the oil exploration within the next five years. No oil has yet been found off the Vietnam Coast but geologists

list it as an area "favorable for oil."

North Vietnamese officials who recently visited Japan hinted that "bright prospects" for oil also exist in the Tonkin gulf, which is said to have a geological structure similar to that off the coast of South Vietnam. While no details are available, the North Vietnamese are believed to have carried out a basic survey of the area using Soviet Prospecting techniques.

During the Vietnam War,

extensive surveys of a different nature were carried in the Gulf of Tonkin area by U.S. military forces. A Tonkin gulf sea encounter, later disputed, convinced Congress to grant President Johnson broad military authority which he later cited in legal justification for the war. American aircraft carriers and other warships centered on "Yankee Station" in the Tonkin gulf were the base for frequent and heavy bombardment of North Vietnam.

'Passionate' Appeal by Japan To Russia for Islands' Return

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka made a "passionate" but unsuccessful appeal to the Soviet Union Tuesday for the return of four disputed islands, annexed by Japanese sources said.

The sources said Tanaka made the appeal during a three-hour meeting with Soviet leaders in the Kremlin.

Earlier, the Soviet Union had hinted that negotiations toward a Soviet-Japanese peace treaty had run into serious difficulties.

Reporting on Monday's Kremlin talks, Tass news agency said, "The Soviet Union will continue to pursue its policy of good neighborly relations and peaceful co-

operation with Japan, even in the absence of a peace treaty."

The Japanese are insisting

that the peace treaty be linked

with the return of four islands, annexed by the Soviet Union after the Second World War.

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CP Air, China Accord Seen In One Week

By JOHN BURNS
Special to The Times

PEKING — CP Air should be in a position to begin weekly flights to China early next year if negotiations this week in Peking and Tokyo are successful, according to officials of the airline now in the Chinese capital.

A negotiating team led by Ian Gray, a CP Air vice-president, opened talks on a commercial air agreement Tuesday with representatives of the Civil Aviation Administration of China, the Chinese airline.

The agreement, expected to be reached in about a week, will be one of the last steps in the lengthy and complicated process of opening up a China-service. Another important link will fall into place if a separate CP Air team succeeds in persuading Japanese Air negotiators in Tokyo this week to approve refuelling rights for CP aircraft on the China run.

The service would connect Vancouver and Shanghai, with an onward loop to Peking if Chinese officials are agreeable. It would be the first transpacific service to China since the Korean War.

Peking and Ottawa approved the service in principle when they signed a government-to-government air agreement earlier this year. The commercial agreement now under negotiation will settle subsidiary details that involve the airlines, such as ticketing and fares.

The commercial agreement must be ratified by the civil aviation authorities in each country. CP Air will then run proving flights, familiarizing

its pilots with Chinese procedures, before setting a date for its inaugural passenger flight.

Japanese authorities in Tokyo are holding out for substantial concessions for Japan Air Lines on its service to Canada in return for the refuelling rights CP Air seeks for its China run and have even hinted that they might ban CP aircraft from overflying Japanese airspace en route to China if the airline should decide to forgo the refuelling stop and fly the 5,000-mile leg from Anchorage to Shanghai non-stop.

Japanese intransigence is based on a reluctance to see any other foreign airline flying into China from the Pacific before Japan can secure an air agreement of its own with China.

Negotiations with the Chinese are in hand, but have been deadlocked on the Chinese insistence that Japan sever its air links with Taiwan. Since Japanese airlines now fly more than 40 scheduled flights a week to the island, one of their most lucrative runs in Asia, they are reluctant to concede.

Whether CP Air can make the China service profitable is open to doubt in aviation circles. If the airline were forced to do without a Tokyo refuelling stop it would suffer such a severe payload penalty — perhaps as much as 50 percent — that it's margin of profitability might disappear.

On the other hand, the airline has the prospect of operating an exclusive service across the Pacific for as long as the Japanese remain stymied over Taiwan.

TORY FREEZE NO CURE-ALL

HALIFAX (CP) — The 90-day wage-and-price freeze advocated by the federal Progressive Conservative party would not produce "magical results," Robert Stanfield said Tuesday.

But it would give the country a breathing space to

work out a series of longer-term measures to curb inflation, the Progressive Conservative leader told a student audience at Dalhousie University.

He said he has never favored long-term controls. "The longer controls are in place, the more the difficulties that will arise."

However, something must be done to break "the inflationary psychology" that is setting in among Canadians.

Many people are beginning now to accept inflation as a fact of life and gear their

lives accordingly, seeking among other things, higher wage settlements, he added.

Stanfield said a Progressive Conservative government in a minority position would probably act much the same as the Trudeau government.

"But it... wouldn't be a good thing for the country," the Progressive Conservative leader told the students.

Since losing its Commons majority in the election last fall, he said, the Liberal government has been motivated solely by its instinct for survival.

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(12-20)

Fallout Shelters Now in Disrepair

CALGARY (CP) — The man who bought the house noticed with some curiosity that a section of the basement had unusually thick concrete walls.

It is, or was, a fallout shelter—about as popular now as blue suede shoes.

"Is that what it is?" said the householders. "I didn't pay any attention to it. I just thought it was a few extra

rooms sitting in a corner."

Another Calgary householder, asked about the state of the shelter he built in the early 1960s, the time of the Bay of Pigs and the Cuban missile crisis, sounded somewhat embarrassed.

"I'm not interested in talking about it," he said. "Anyway, it's knee-deep in water."

It is not known how many fallout shelters, in various

stages of readiness, grace the basements of Calgary homes.

Building Inspector Jack Cocks says many builders did not bother to get city permits for their construction. Others merely described their shelters as "basement extensions."

Interest in fallout shelters in other than crisis times is shortlived.

"After it was built," A.M.

Middleton says of his \$500 shelter, "my wife took sick and I never finished it off inside."

"I doubt if I'll ever use it now but I guess I could use it as an additional sleeping room. It just takes up part of the basement; it's just there."

Mr. Middleton says he built his six-person shelter to specifications laid out by the government in its Blueprint for

survival handbook published in 1961.

A foreword from then Prime Minister John Diefenbaker recommended the shelters.

The four permits issued by the city for construction of the shelters that year all were granted in November—two of them on the same day. November marked the height of the Cuban crisis.

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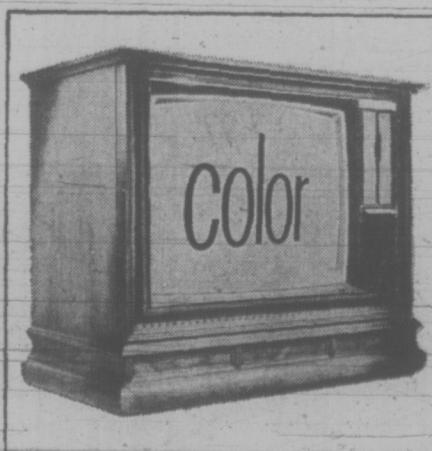
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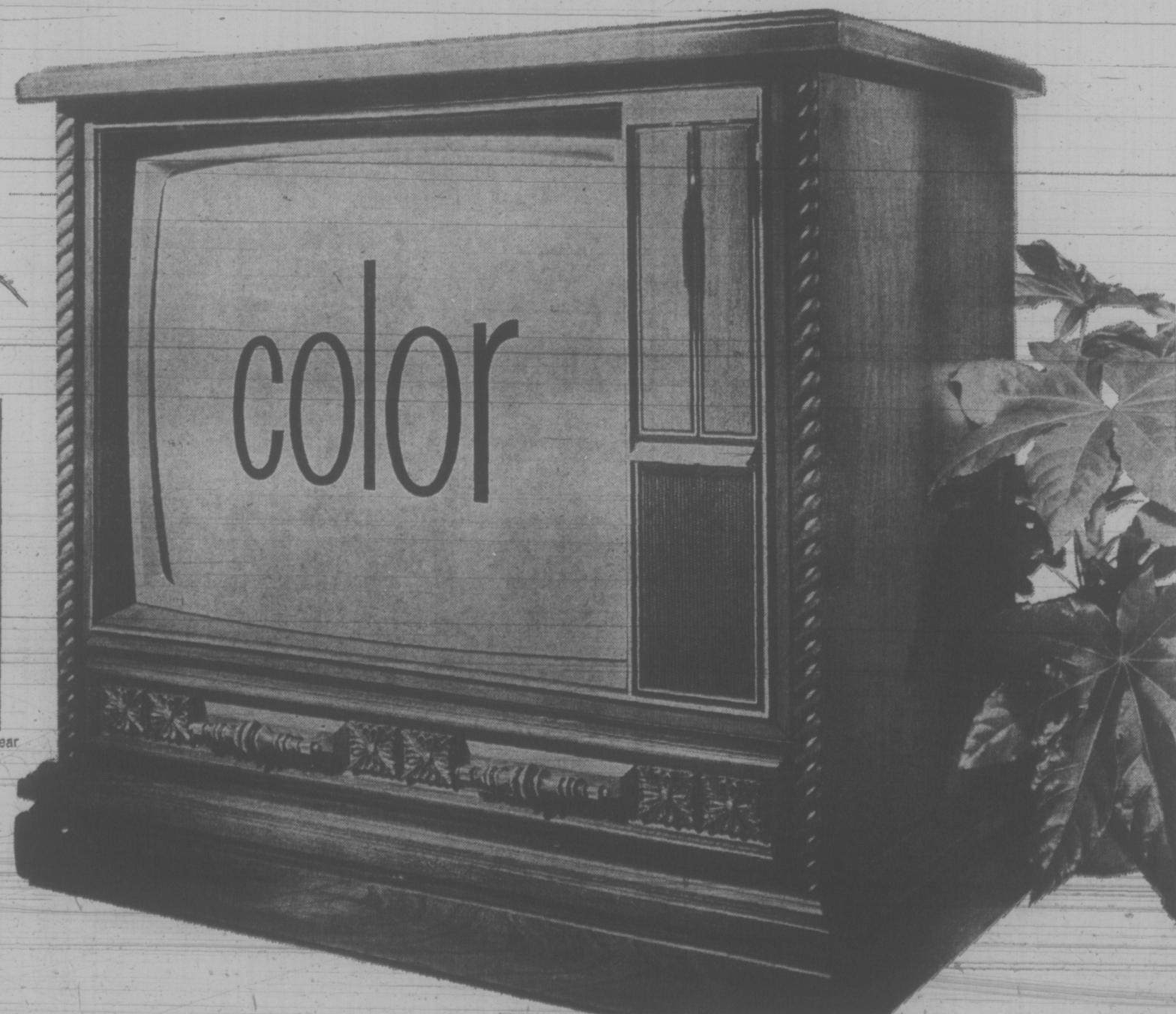
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(10-17)

That Stiled Monster Will Be A Helper, Not an Invader . . .

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters) — Imagine 10 years from now taking a walk in a forest and confronting a shiny 20-foot monster that marches on four springy steel legs and stares at you from a glowing eye.

It would not be a Martian war machine, but a sophis-

ticated mechanical firefighter on its way to dump chemicals into the heart of a forest blaze.

On the heels of the worst forest fires in the history of the western United States, a group of scientists has sug-

gested ways of fighting the huge blazes.

Today's aerial tankers with their loads of fire retardant chemicals, bulldozer drivers and shovel-wielding smoke jumpers simply are not good enough, the scientists say.

In their place, they suggest clanking armies of robot firefighters able to withstand the searing 1,000 degree heat of the fires and controlled from a gadget-laden fire-control centre.

Sixteen camera-carrying satellites would be constantly transmitting photographs and information to the centre, where computers would predict the path of the fire.

The 21 scientists and engineers spent three months putting together their plan, which they presented to representatives of California fire-fighting agencies.

The agencies were in the mood to listen to ideas. Over a two-week period, an army of 10,000 firefighters had battled more than 50 major forest fires throughout the West.

The fires blackened some 300 square miles of brush and timber land—destroying enough lumber to build 25,000 three-bedroom houses.

The plan would take up to 10 years to put into effect and would cost no more than the \$200 million a year it now costs California to fight forest fires, the scientists say.

They envisage 300 automated ground weather stations scattered around the wooded wilderness areas of California. The micro-station's job would be to assess the fire danger in its area.

The job is done less efficiently today by forest rangers, who visit remote areas on inspection trips. A ranger has calibrated logs of wood that he weighs periodically. The lighter they are, the drier and more susceptible to fire they are.

But the ranger may not return to the same area for a week or so, while the stations would be monitoring continuously.

The satellites would relay the data to the fire control centre to be digested by computers. A red light blinking on a control console would signal a fire alert.

The fire control chief would immediately order spotter aircraft to the area and deploy his firefighting forces.

Dr. John Billingham, chief of the biotechnology division at the Ames research centre of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, has been a co-director of the study. He feels certain the scientists' recommendations will eventually be put into effect.

"Forest fires today are unpredictable and almost uncontrollable," he said. "They burn far too big an area and cause millions of dollars worth of damage. We think our method would suppress most, if not all, the seven or eight per cent of fires that today become major infernos."

Dr. Billingham says mechanical firefighters are currently in the experimental stage.

One, called a "dragon wagon," has eight independently-sprung wheels capable of climbing a 60-degree slope

and leaning 30 degrees without tipping over.

The walking robot firefighter would have legs about six feet long, enabling it to climb small vertical rock surfaces. It would weigh about 10 tons when loaded with chemicals, and would "see" with small TV cameras covered by thick fire-resistant glass.

Its surface would probably be shiny aluminum to reflect heat. Surface cooling could be accomplished either by blowing air outward through its "skin," or by circulating a coolant just below the "skin."

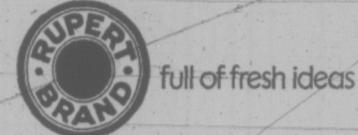
Another possible aerial fire-fighting weapon is a combination airplane and airship, capable of carrying 20,000 pounds of chemicals—the payload of a 747 jumbo jet. It would be supported by lighter-than-air helium gas.

It could hover over a lake, scoop up a load of water and zoom off to the fire. Unloading its water-load would be like a small dam bursting,

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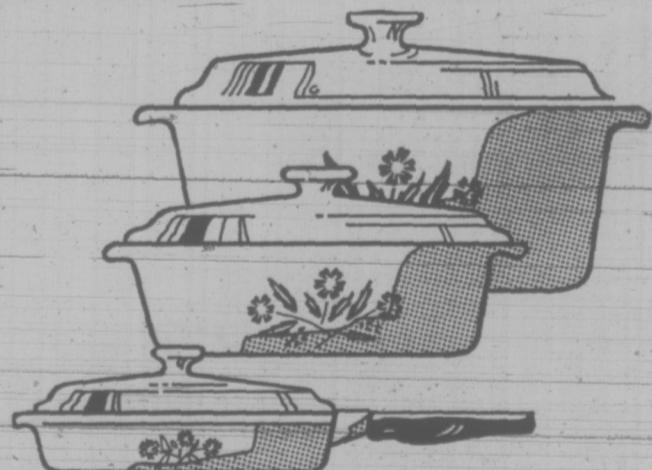
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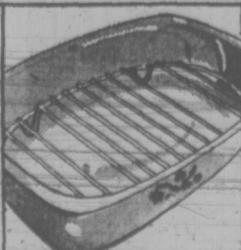


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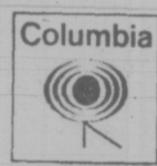
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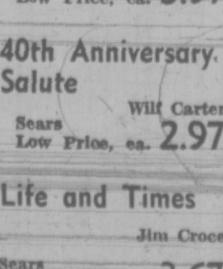
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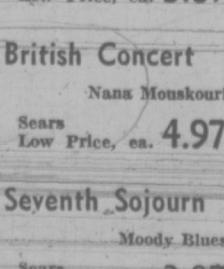
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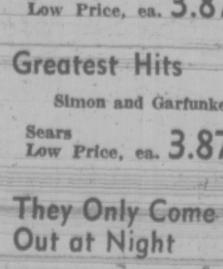
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(18-1) Simpsons-Sears Hillside: 3190 Shelbourne Street. Lots of Free Parking . . . No Tickets, No Time Limit. (18-1)

No Canada Content Required In Computers for \$52M System

By JEFF CARRUTHERS

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The heart of a planned new \$52-million automatic message-handling network for the Canadian armed forces will not be built in Canada, despite a small furor raised late last year over Canadian content of the planned SAMSON network.

Even though the contract

for the six multi-million dollar computers, which will be used as the high-speed switches for SAMSON, is one of the largest in the electronics field from government, Ottawa has decided against writing in a minimum Canadian content into its invitation to tenders, government sources confirmed Tuesday.

Tenders were sent out se-

cely late this summer. And officials with the department of supply and services, the federal government's purchasing agent, have steadfastly refused to make any of the invitation to tender documents public so far.

The lack of a minimum Canadian content is stark contrast to the 60-per-cent minimum content asked for and obtained in the recently-awarded multi-million dollar air navigation system, called JETS, for the federal ministry of transport.

And some industry observers are looking upon the SAMSON contract as a possible major step backwards for Canadian industry.

In place of the minimum Canadian content, the government has called for what it terms "offset agreements" — in other words, promises by industry to either use Canadian parts or, more likely, to build other equipment in Canada.

Government officials argue this sort of arrangement could be to the longer-term benefit

of the country, especially since Ottawa has already decided it cannot afford to have the six computers built in Canada.

The government has also said it will write the offset agreements into the contract on the SAMSON switches.

But in a number of interviews, officials in government and industry admitted that price, not the offset agreements, will be the major factor in selecting a contractor for the switches. In fact, it is quite feasible that Canadian content and offset agreements, since they are not mandatory under the invitation to tender, might never be really considered as major factors in awarding a contract.

The tender closing date, originally scheduled for Oct. 11, has been postponed a month until Nov. 14, despite the fact that the original invitation to tender stated that Ottawa would consider only a two-week extension, and then only on the price portion of the bid.

Court Test Sought For Pot

WASHINGTON (UPI) Advocates of marijuana law reform are seeking to test in court the constitutionality of the nation's pot smoking laws.

Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney-general, representing the national organization for the reform of marijuana laws, said prohibitions against marijuana "constitute an unwarranted intrusion into the private lives of millions of Americans."

A suit by the group was being filed in U.S. district court today.

"The continued criminal prohibition of the private use of marijuana serves no useful purpose while causing irreparable harm to the lives and careers of the approximately 250,000 young people who are arrested each year in this country," Clark said.

GOERING'S BATON SOLD

Manchester Guardian

LONDON — A field-marshall's baton which belonged to Hermann Goering was sold at Sotheby's for 2,400 pounds sterling (over \$5,700). It is of ivory, silver and malachite and is nearly 20 inches long. It is decorated with figures in silver showing the rise of national socialism; T-shaped pieces of malachite representing aircraft; the eagle

and swastika; and a cluster of miniature bombs.

This extraordinary piece at an extraordinary price was originally given to Goering by an Italian aircraft manufacturer, Gianni Caproni. An inscription on it describes Goering as the "creator of the winged armies."

The United States Army owns two other batons of Goering; this one was bought by a Greek private collector. The seller was anonymous.

Radar Picks Up UFO

By United Press International

Several persons fought mosquitoes and chill bumps to get a glimpse of the red and green lights whirling atop a unidentified flying object hovering in the night skies for two hours over southeast Louisiana. Another UFO was reported in Indiana.

"It sent chill bumps down me," said Mrs. Harry Penton, of Slidell, La. "When I first saw that star, I got excited, and that's when I hollered out

to Jimmy to bring his binoculars."

Police in Eaton, Ind., said they tracked a strange flying object with flashing red, white and blue lights for several hours Tuesday night. Military radar at nearby Baer Field picked up the flying object, but officers were unable to contact the craft or determine what it was.

Police said 750 persons spotted the UFO and said calls asking about it came in from 15 different areas.

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The tender closing date, originally scheduled for Oct. 11, has been postponed a month until Nov. 14, despite the fact that the original invitation to tender stated that Ottawa would consider only a two-week extension, and then only on the price portion of the bid.

U.S. Faces Fuel Rations For Years, Congress Told

WASHINGTON (WP) — The nation's chief energy adviser told congress Tuesday

that the United States can expect some kind of fuel rationing for as long as five years to come.

"I do not see how we can have any increase in domestic fuel supplies for three to five years," director of the White House energy policy office John Love told the house se-

lect committee on small business.

"But demand is going to be made to fit supply in one way or another, and I expect we're going to have government intrusion in this . . . for the next three to five years."

"Love made it clear that by 'government intrusion' he meant the mandatory allocation program the White House expects to impose on the U.S. this week for all 'middle distillates,' which includes home heating oil, diesel fuel, kero-

sene and jet fuel. Love even suggested that this week's controls will be expanded in the future to take in gasoline.

"This will certainly be for distillates," Love said, "and perhaps for gasoline."

He did not go into any details about how the allocation program would be set up for fuel oil, other than to say that oil will be allocated "at the wholesale level" on a priority basis.

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FRESH, LARGE PINE-APPLE EACH . . . 39c	Peanut Butter 20 With \$10.00 Order or Over. 169 lb. bag	LITTLE DIPPER CAKE MIXES 6 16-oz. pkgs. 100

Mainlines Hit Again On Rail Car Hoarding

Premier Barrett charged again Tuesday that the Canadian National Railway has failed to honor an arrangement he said exists for the sharing of rail cars between the B.C. Railway, the CNR and other railways.

Barrett said in the legislature that he has substantiated that the CNR, and perhaps also the Canadian Pacific Railway, "has been less than fair in honoring an arrangement they have had in the past with the BCR."

The premier said there has always been a verbal agreement between the BCR, CNR, CPR and other North American railways, calling for each railway to provide the others with extra boxcars on a shared basis when possible.

He said one railway may get a temporary advantage over another by withholding boxcars in certain circumstances, but that there would be "vengeance" actions taken by the others in the future.

Barrett quoted from a telegram sent to him Tuesday by N. J. MacMillan, president of the CNR, in which MacMillan said his investigation of the boxcar situation "indicates no deliberate attempt to place BCR at a competitive disadvantage."

MacMillan said CNR is "not under any circumstances encouraging shippers to truck lumber from BCR to CN points."

But Barrett charged in the house that there is "some substantiation that (CN's) cars are being held at Prince

George" and that BCR customers have been advised by phone that if they get their lumber cargoes to CN points, the CN will load them in available cars for shipment to markets.

Barrett said he will instruct officials of the BCR to discuss the matter with CNR officials as soon as possible.

He said BCR officials have been "extremely aggressive" in their search for available boxcars.

"Apparently the railway has acted half-heartedly..." he said.

Anderson said the BCR cancelled its agreement for the exchange of cars with other railways some years ago, because it owed the larger lines many thousands of boxcars.

"If cancellation is the cause of our present difficulties, this should be made known," he said.

son said later he wants a "full inquiry" into the boxcar shortage.

The boxcar shortage threatens to cripple the economy of the interior of the province," Anderson said. "Unsubstantiated charges do not help in getting to the bottom of it."

The Liberal leader said some BCR customers have had to rent their own boxcars.

"Apparently the railway has acted half-heartedly..." he said.

Anderson said the BCR cancelled its agreement for the exchange of cars with other railways some years ago, because it owed the larger lines many thousands of boxcars.

"If cancellation is the cause of our present difficulties, this should be made known," he said.

Cache Creek Feedlot Proposed

Establishment of a large feedlot for beef cattle in the Cache Creek area has been recommended to the British Columbia government by the cattlemen's association.

The recommendation was one of several in a report presented to Agriculture Minister David Stupich by association directors Tuesday.

The report contained the results of studies done by the association to see how beef ranching could be made more profitable in the province.

Other recommendations dealt mainly with problems of grazing for cattle on crown rangeland, now controlled by the B.C. Forest Service. The association suggested that rangeland be turned over to the lands department and that ranches have rangeland assigned to them on a permanent basis, provided they manage it well.

Association director Guy Rose of Merritt said the establishment of the feedlot was the most dramatic idea presented to the minister.

Arthritis Victims Get Needle Study

B.C. doctors are conducting a scientific study on the use of acupuncture for pain relief among sufferers of arthritis.

Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Tuesday it is believed to be the first controlled study in North America into the use of acupuncture for relief of pain. The study began last week at the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society's centre in Vancouver.

The first part of the two-part study involves evaluation of the effectiveness of acupuncture pain relief for joint pain in patients with rheumatoid arthritis.

The second part, which Cocke said will be started at a later date, will consider use of acupuncture for pain relief in surgery on upper and lower limbs.

Consulting acupuncturist on the study will be Dr. Harold Safran of West Vancouver.

The project is expected to last for about six months, using a minimum of 25 patients.

Some of the patients in the control group will receive acupuncture treatments; others will get merely a needle prick. Patients will be assessed by physicians before and after the treatments with



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Crofton — Bertha Fisser.

Accused Said He'd Rip Off Clothes: Girl

A Colwood man, charged with rape, threatened to rip off the clothing of a 16-year-old girl if she didn't remove them herself, Victoria county court was told Monday.

Standing trial is Roland Denis Cloutier, 25.

The girl, formerly a Colwood resident, told the jury she was offered a ride with Cloutier about 10:30 p.m. June 10. She remembered accepting a ride with him about one month before and decided to take up the offer again.

She was driven from downtown Victoria to the Edgewater Motel, 485 Island Highway, where Cloutier lived.

While riding to the motel the accused made several attempts to pull the girl closer to him but she moved away each time, the girl testified.

When the two arrived at the motel Cloutier became upset because someone had taken his parking space and he began "squealing his tires," she said.

His neighbor, Roy Shea,

told him to park in another spot. Shea, a bartender and waiter at the Colwood Inn, told the jury Cloutier was drunk.

The girl told the court she was forcibly taken into Cloutier's motel unit where he demanded she remove her clothing.

"I tried struggling. I didn't know what to do," she said. "I just kept saying that I wanted to go home. I was crying and he told me to shut up and he also told me that the longer I stalled, the later I would get home."

"He told me that it wouldn't do me any good even if I did scream because nobody would hear me," she said.

The girl quoted the accused as saying, "Get undressed or else I'll rip your clothes off."

She was forced on the bed where they had sexual intercourse "three or four times," she told the jury.

After questioning at Colwood RCMP detachment the girl was examined by pathologist Dr. Hugh MacConnachie.

The doctor testified he removed some sperm cells from the girl's vagina. They had not been there longer than six days, he said.

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Trial continues today before Judge M. L. Drake. Prosecuting is Douglas Gray assisted by Robin Dalziel.

She was pursued by Shea who flagged down a passing police car.

Under cross-examination by

SCOUT WALKATHON TARGET \$20,000

A 20-mile walkathon organized by the Boy Scouts of Canada to raise \$20,000 for the United Appeal will be held Saturday, Nov. 3, starting from Scout House on Johnson Street at 8 a.m.

Executive director Jack Scrivener urged Victorians to support the venture.

"Last year Victoria Scouts also organized the walkathon which brought in \$7,200," he said. "This year we hope to get at least 4,000 people to participate and to bring in \$20,000."

Each walker will be responsible for collecting his own pledge, he said. An official United Appeal receipt will be issued to donors.

The 20-mile course beginning from Scout House, includes Cook Street, Yates to Douglas, Dallas Road, Marine Drive to Cadboro Bay village, Penrhyn, Hobbs, Arbuthnott Road, Ferndale and then Marine Drive to Mount Douglas Park, along Shelburne to Hillside, Cook and ending at Scout House.

Passenger Scared, Offered to Drive

A Victoria man accused of criminal negligence causing the death March 2 of Gordon A. Baker, was driving so fast a passenger without a licence offered to drive.

The passenger, Ronald Stevanot of 61 Caton Place, testified Tuesday at the B.C. Supreme Court trial of Larry Howard Caton, 15 Midwood.

Caton, of 1225 Johnson, said Caton's car came up behind him at between 50 and 60 miles an hour.

Leeson said the car apparently veered left to avoid hitting him, and then collided head-on with Baker.

Baker, 51, of 3041 Albany died the night of the accident. His daughter, Cindy, 15, was injured.

The trial continues.

Transport Legislation Tidied Up

The department of commercial transport will be officially disbanded under legislation introduced in the house Tuesday.

The act, introduced by Transport and Communications Minister Robert Strachan, amends the Department of Commercial Transport Act by dropping the words "department of."

Strachan said another bill will be introduced later this session officially creating the department of transport and communication of which the minister will be in charge and which will administer the commercial transport act.

The new department is the result of the cabinet shift last May in which Strachan gave up the highways portfolio to take over the expanded transport portfolio.

The commercial transport department has been included in Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer's portfolio.

New Audubon Series Starts

Walter H. Berlet, one of America's outstanding wildlife film-makers, will present his Audubon film, West Side Story — Mexico to Alaska, Friday, Oct. 19, at Newcombe auditorium in the Provincial Museum.

The showing will start at 8 p.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Sponsored by the Victoria Natural History Society, the presentation is the first of a series of Audubon films to be shown each month through to March of next year.

Baptism for 16 New Witnesses

Sixteen new ministers were baptised at a weekend meeting of more than 1,200 Jehovah's Witnesses at S. J. Willis Junior Secondary School.

Featured speaker Arthur Wall urged the audience to put emphasis on spiritual values, not material ones which will prove merely transitory.

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AT8-13(650)	16.00	15.44
695-14	-	16.44
ET8-14(735)	17.00	18.44
FT8-14(775)	17.00	18.44
G78-14(825)	19.00	20.44
HT8-14(855)	22.00	23.44
500-15	16.00	17.44
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10-4-7 LAWN FERTILIZER

Uplands special fertilizer. Blend of organic and chemical mix. 50-lb. bag. Each

2 CU. FT. SEAFOREST MULCH

Soil conditioner with kelp. Ideal for retarding weeds, holding moisture, etc.

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All purpose fertilizer in organic and chemical mix. Ideal for shrubs, trees, lawns, vegetables, etc. 50-lb. bag. Each

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25 bulbs per carton, assorted colours in each package. Each</

Stampede of Job-Seekers Has Them Running Scared

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (Reuters) — Alaskan state and city officials are worried by the steady stream of job-seekers lured north by reports of high wages and the coming oil pipeline construction.

An estimated 18,000 jobs

will become available when construction gets under way on the 790-mile-pipeline between the North Slope oil fields and the port of Valdez. But work on even part of the project will not begin until after the first of the year at least and Alaska state law gives hiring preference to local residents.

An insured unemployment rate of 10.2 per cent among Alaskan workers reveals the need. Yet job-seekers from across the nation are already flooding the labor markets.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium of oil companies which will build the \$3.5-billion hot-oil pipeline, reports it is receiving some 20 telephone calls, 10 to 12 walk-ins and 35 to 40 letters a day from outside job-seekers.

Gus Caterinichio, business manager of the Laborers and Hod Carriers Local 341 in Anchorage, says his union used to get one or two inquiries a day about the pipeline. But this number is increasing daily.

"We have a large percentage of our membership here who are out of work," he says. "We could satisfy pipeline construction labor demands with available Alaskans."

Alaska has always lured single men with job hopes and new surroundings but the problem now is worsened by arrival of families in homemade campers. They are unprepared for the living costs and particularly unready for winter rigors.

The Salvation Army has been feeding more people this year than last. Last year, the canned food the organization collects in its major drive at Christmas ran out the following October. This year the food ran out in May.

A number of ways to handle the problems are being con-

sidered. Among the suggestions is that Canada be asked to re-establish a condition it once had that persons driving north on the Alaska Highway must have a certain amount of cash in hand.

Alaska does not provide welfare benefits for families in which both parents are in the home, there are no facilities to care for families and welfare funding is not adequate.

Many who come think there is free land to homestead. But federal land programs are in abeyance pending settlement of native land claims and because of abuse of an "open to entry" program for state land holdings, this program, too, has been curtailed.

"But now our own youth have trouble getting good jobs in summer."

Governor William Egan urges that anyone wishing to work in Alaska first have a job lined up. "At the very least," he said, "they should have enough money for the trip home when job prospects peter out."



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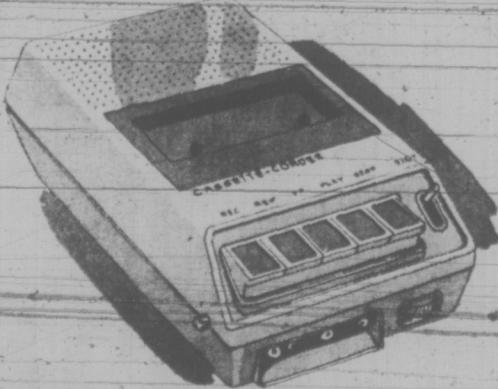
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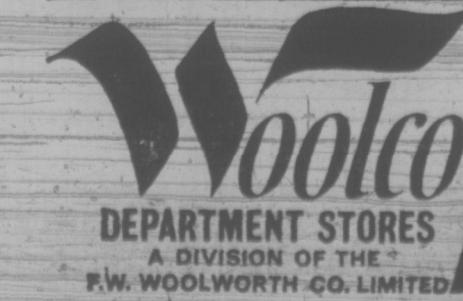
Wake up to music, enjoy it all day long. Sweep second hand.

Easy to see dial.

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First quality Crimpknit of 100% Polyester Doubleknit. This popular, versatile fabric is easy to sew and work with, making it ideal for the beginner or accomplished dressmaker. Woolco has assembled this beautiful fabric in over 20 fall fashion colours in patterns of Crepe, Pont De Roma and Blister. Start your wardrobe by visiting Woolco for budget priced fabric values.

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White Aspirin dots are spaced over dark grounds of Navy, Black, Brown, Green, and Burgundy. 100% Antron is washable and drip dry. A slinky, silky look for dresses, gowns, shirts, etc. 45" wide.

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Ottawa Firm Produces Improved T.E.A. Laser

OTTAWA (CP) — As a cutting or drilling tool, the difference between an industrial-use pulse laser and a conventional continuous-beam laser is the difference between hammering and pushing a nail, says businessman-engineer Al Buchanan.

Lasers are powerful concentrated light beams amplified by the stimulated emission of radiation. They can be used to transport energy, speed up certain chemical reactions and carry communication signals.

The improved pulse laser, a \$1-million research project at Lumonics Research Ltd. here, would cut or drill the surface of a substance with corrosive rapid-fire bursts of energy of greater intensity than the continuous-beam laser.

Theoretically the pulse laser, fired by an electrical reaction with gas molecules, would cut through materials that stymie conventional lasers, says Buchanan, the 44-year-old president of the three-year-old company.

The fact that no one has developed one does not deter him. The so-called TEA — Transversely Excited Atmospheric — lasers he has been assembling and marketing for research purposes have performed well, but have not been coupled with the type of pulse that penetrates best.

With \$500,000 of his company's money and a \$500,000 grant from the federal industry department he has three years to produce the instrument he believes may be the backbone of Lumonics' future.

Meanwhile, the TEA lasers

are selling all over the world, mainly for plasma research and spectrum analysis. Prices range from \$6,000 to \$80,000.

Sales have grown from \$35,000 in 1971, the first year of operation, to a projected \$750,000 this year.

About 30 employees assemble the lasers and conduct research in Lumonics' 6,000-square-foot plant in an industrial park in west-end Ottawa. Next spring the company is to move into a new 14,000-square-foot plant.

Lumonics is one of two domestic companies licensed to produce the TEA laser, developed by Defence Research Board scientists at Valcartier, Que., a few years ago.

The company had not even been formed when it applied for the licence, but the founders had raised \$300,000 and had good credentials. Buchanan was director of engineering for Leigh Instruments and a former vice-president of Computing Devices of Canada.

The company, which produced about 50 lasers last year, plans to diversify. It has raised more than \$500,000 in venture capital through sale of a minority interest to the James Maclarens Co., a Quebec-based manufacturer of pulp and paper products.

Buchanan says he prefers to

California Warning Cited

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Barrett wants all British Columbians to work together to save the province from the fate of California.

Premier Barrett told a New Democratic Party fund-raising dinner that California was warned 40 years ago by writer Upton Sinclair that pollution expansion and population growth would lead to disaster in the state.

"This province means more to all of us than anyone's personal bias. We need everyone to work together," he said.

Barrett called for community involvement to affect social change in B.C.

"We must develop some community consciousness in B.C., bringing together people from the NDP, Social Credit, Liberal and Conservative parties."

The land commission act was the first step in the rationalization of land use in the province, he said adding that B.C. is a wealthy province with about \$135 million in the bank, even after spending money on schools, health and welfare and business investments.

"People fighting for justice and democracy must have funds to back them up or else the right-wingers will come in and break everything up," he said.

SASKATCHEWAN HOG SALES DOWN

REGINA (CP) — Statistics from the federal agriculture department show that the number of hogs marketed in Saskatchewan has dropped more than anywhere else in Canada, Dave Steuart, provincial Liberal leader, said Tuesday.

Most of the decline has taken place since establishment of the provincial hog marketing commission in August, he told a news conference.

Stuart said Agriculture Minister Jack Messer had claimed the commission marketed 15,000 hogs a week since it began operations.

"But what the minister doesn't say is that before the commission began operations, hog producers managed to market 19,000 a week all by themselves."



This Week's Red Grille Feature

THURSDAY

Chicken Pot Pie — Complete with cole slaw, lettuce, tomato and roll and butter. **1.09**

FRIDAY

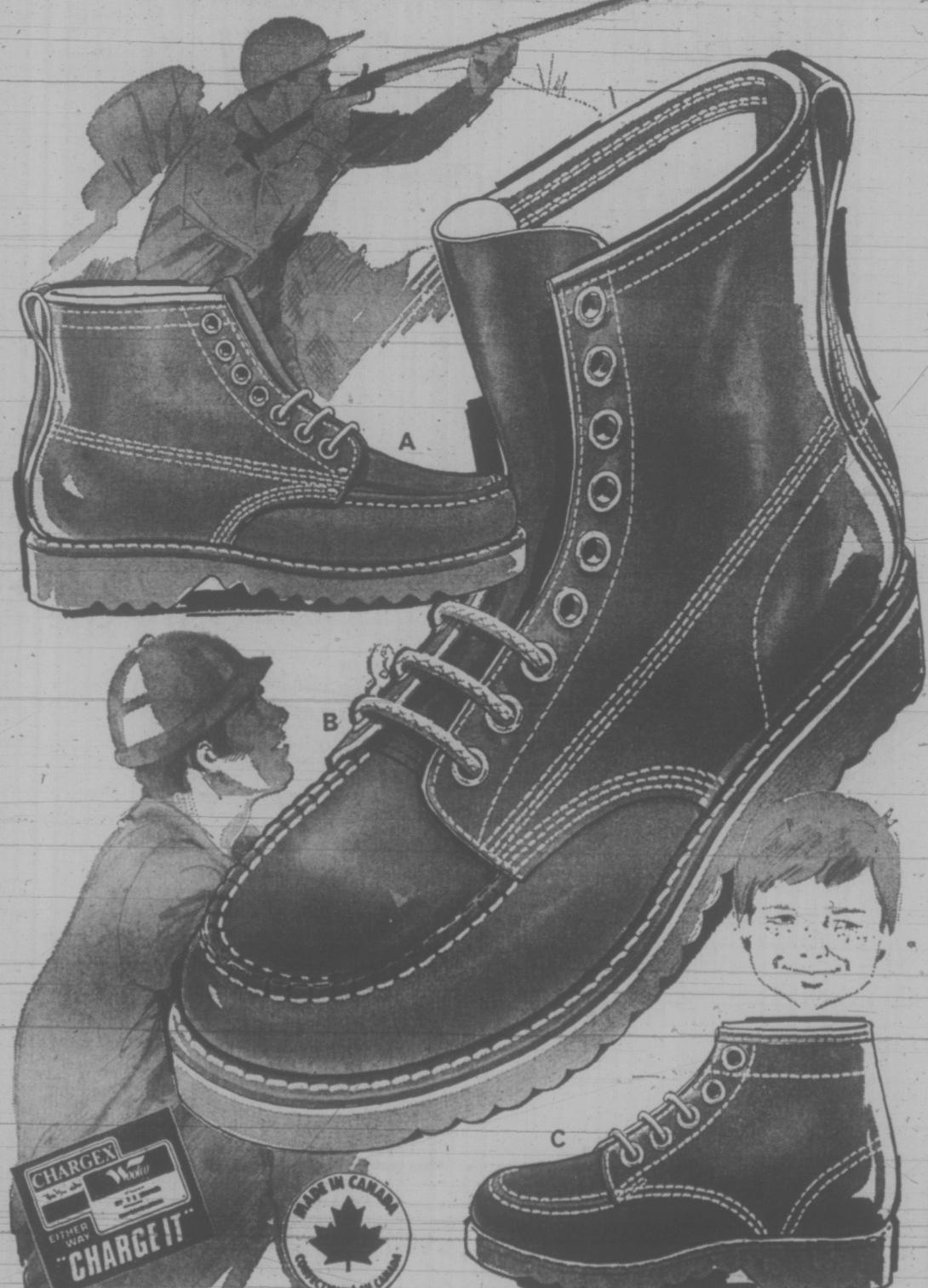
Fish and Chips — English style with cole slaw, roll and butter. **Each 1.09**

SATURDAY

Baron of Beef — with Au Jus gravy and French fries. **Each .99**

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Men's 6" Work Boots

With Steel Safety Toe

Positive protection against foot injuries. Quality all-leather uppers and durable White wave sole. Comfortable padded insole. Tan. Full sizes 8-11. Pair

\$18

Moccasin Toe Style

8" Work Boots

Comfort and good fit go together in this high-cut boot. Features include all-leather uppers and long-wearing White wave sole. Tan uppers. Full sizes. Pair

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Reinforced Work Boots With Oil-Resistant Soles

(not illustrated)
Stress points are reinforced with studs to give you long wear and durability. White wave soles. Leather uppers and lining. Tan colour. Men's full sizes 8-11. Pair

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Gamer Boots

Boys' sizes 3½ to 5 Low Cut
9.97 Pair
These boots will really last because they are made of heavy leather bonded to a moulded unit sole. Comfortable moccasin toe styling. Tan only.

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\$33,036 Given

UVic Library

A \$33,036 bequest to University of Victoria's library from a Victoria woman who died in November, 1971, will be used for additions to the library's scholarly collections.

The bequest was named in the will of the late Adelia F. Lowe, formerly of 505 Trutch, along with \$1,500 gifts to public libraries in Victoria and Calgary.

Mrs. Lowe died at the age of 83.

Not Now Darling

... Next Week

A strong cast of seasoned players will bring to the McPherson Playhouse stage Tuesday through Saturday next week a top-rated British comedy, Not Now Darling.

Marking Victoria Theatre Guild's annual excursion into the McPherson for 1973, the situation comedy is directed by Bert Farr.

Guild-comedy successes for which Farr has been responsible have included A Flea in Her Ear and Cactus Flower.

Long-run record playwrights Ray Cooney and John Chapman have set this piece in an elegant London fur salon where the husband-wife-girlfriend shenanigans bear a strong similarity to the

French farce concoctions of Feydeau.

Not Now Darling ran for three years in London's West End.

Jack Droy and Brian Lennox head the cast with Gloria Peyton, Colin Skinner, Josephine Seale, Penny Devlin, Karen Kramer, Gem Hewlett, Kay Averill, Mike Farr and Dawn Scott assisting.

Tuesday's premiere is being hosted by Victoria Art Gallery Women's Committee as a fund-raising project. Gallery members are being asked to make up theatre parties for the production.

Tickets are now on sale for all nights at the McPherson box office.

Trustee Nod Sought For 2 LIP Projects

Greater Victoria school board will be asked to approve two applications for Local Initiatives Project (LIP) grants at its meeting next week.

One grant requested is to hire 12 workers to make a survey of the local labor market and the types of jobs in demand here.

This group would bring employers, teachers and students in closer contact, Kory Regan, the school district's first curriculum consultant in charge of work experience, told a meeting of the board's instruction-curriculum committee Tuesday.

It would also find businesses willing to accept school tours and to participate in work experience programs, she said.

The group would draw up a catalogue of resource people from business, industry and the profession willing to help in careers programs, she added.

Mount View Will House New School

Saanich Community School will get its start in the fall of 1974 in temporary quarters in Mt. View senior secondary school building.

A proposal to use Mt. View until the community school's own building at Burnside and Acorn is completed was approved Tuesday by Greater Victoria school board's instruction-administration committee.

Mt. View Senior Secondary is being phased out next year, and a 490-student Mt. View junior secondary is due to open in the renovated building in September 1973.

Trustee Daphne Temple said residents questioned about the community school have "supported it all along the line" but are unhappy about the name and will probably ask that it be changed.

The new school will accommodate 950 students in Grade 10, 11 and 12 and will include facilities, possibly an auditorium, for use of people in the community.

Casting Call Sunday

An award-winning Broadway play with a long intriguing title — The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds — comes up next on Victoria Theatre Guild's Langham Court stage.

Directed by John Krich, it opens Nov. 23.

Casting auditions will take

place Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. at Langham Court Theatre. There are roles for two women aged between 35 and 45, and 60 or over, and three teen-age girls.

Running crew and backstage people interested in working with the show may attend the casting or contact Krich at 384-7929.

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(D) Men's Snowmobile Socks: Wool/nylon blend thermal sport sock stretches to fit 10-12. Black, Red, Gold. Pair **2.50**

(E) Colourful Bright Toques: In easy-care 100% washable acrylic. Plaids, argyles, stripes, crests, plus others. Each **1.93**

(F) Leather Palmled Snow Mitts: With nylon backs and full-length cuff with elasticized top and zipper. Black, Navy. Pair **7.95**

We've Frozen the Prices on Men's and Boys' Top Gear

Borg Lined Ski Jacket

(G) Men's Canadian made model has durable outer nylon shell with contrast stitching and two waist pockets. Concealed hood, knitted cuffs. **19.77 Each**

Safety Coat for Boys

(H) The all-time favourite for boys' winter wear! Fully piled lined with drawstring adjustment, attached pile lined hood, pockets and storm cuffs. Reflective safety tape on sleeves. **13.88 Each**

Racer Style Ski Sweaters

(I) Men's 100% acrylic doubleknit has turtle neck and Maple Leaf motif on chest pocket. Navy, Red, White, Chocolate or Bottie Green. S.M.L. and XL. (Not illustrated) Boys' Sweater: With contrast stripes on sleeves and body. Burgundy, Brown or Navy/Grey. 8-16. **11.83 Men's Boys' 2.88**

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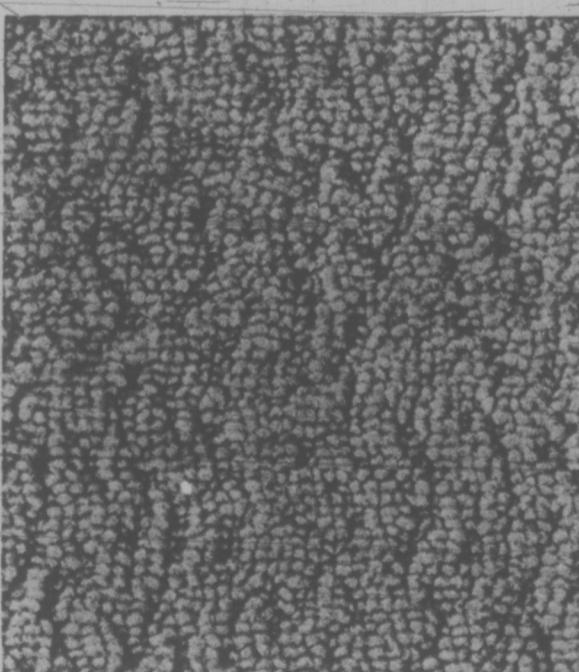


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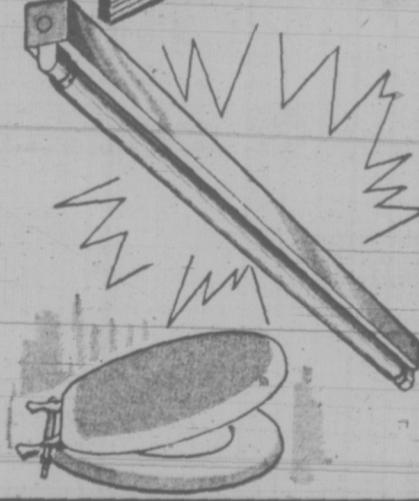
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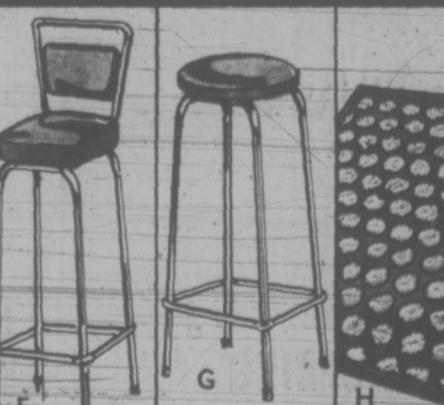
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Hailstone Alley Now No More . . .

PENHOLD, Alta. (CP) — For two decades, a co-operative group of farmers in central Alberta has been claiming success in reducing crop losses to hail through a weather modification program.

Most of the time the farmers, who live in one of Canada's most hailed-upon agricultural areas have bewildered weather research scientists, who refuse to endorse the results of the program because of insufficient meteorological evidence.

After a long neutrality between those who believe it is possible to use chemicals to break up hailstones and those who consider it a waste of money, the Alberta government has stepped into the "rainmaking" field.

It established an interim weather modification board and a parallel program of pure hail research and applied cloud-seeding operations in an effort to ascertain whether it is scientifically possible and economically feasible to wage war against hail.

Hail causes between \$20 million and \$40 million a year in crop damage in Alberta. Hardest-hit areas are the Lethbridge-High River corridor, the Ponoka-Penhold corridor, and the area bounded by Drumheller, Three Hills, Airdrie, Didsbury and Calgary, known as "hailstone alley" among scientists.

PROGRAM LAUNCHED

Formed last December, the interim weather modification board started a five-summer program ultimately aimed at province-wide hail suppression.

The board, whose function will be taken over by a Crown corporation to be created by legislation next year, already projects that present technology can reduce crop losses to hail by 10 to 25 per cent.

Board chairman Gordon Sterling says if a \$1-million program could reduce crop losses by 10 per cent, crops saved would be worth \$5 million.

One of the foremost proponents of hail suppression in Alberta is Jim T. Bishop, a Three Hills farmer whose advocacy dates back to 1954.

Mr. Bishop told the story of Bill Conner, a Delrain, Man., farmer who, on a chance holiday in 1951, drove through a small town in the midwestern United States and stopped for gas.

Mr. Conner noted that the fields around the town seemed greener than in other parts of the midwest that summer, and the gas jockey gave all the credit to Dr. Irving P. Krick, rainmaker for hire who had been Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's

weather advisor for D-Day in 1944.

EXPERT HIRED

Delrain farmers subsequently hired Dr. Krick from 1953 to 1955.

After a major hail disaster in "hailstone alley" June 28, 1956, a committee of farmers chaired by Mr. Bishop got in touch with Mr. Conner, and, through him, Dr. Krick.

Within three weeks, Dr. Krick had set up his ground generators and began spewing silver iodide into the clouds. Funds for the operation were raised — \$15 per quarter section for farmers in the township to be covered, and \$10 per quarter section for farmers in surrounding townships who might benefit.

Hail suppression, like rainmaking, is carried out by injecting nucleating agents into clouds around which raindrops gather — drops which might otherwise never fall, causing drought, or drops which might bounce around in cooled clouds, until they did fall, as hail.

"We observed lesser damage immediately," Mr. Bishop said.

PROJECT APPROVED

In 1957, a plebiscite, the first of a series in the late 50s and throughout the 60s, approved tax support for the program in the municipal district of Kneehill and the county of Rockyview.

By 1958, Dr. Krick had introduced aircraft seeding of clouds with silver iodide.

But in 1959, the hail-suppression area was severely damaged. Skeptical farmers, especially those in lower-risk portions of the rural administrations taxed for the program, began to oppose further taxation to support it.

Dr. Krick intensified his suppression efforts in 1960, bringing in four aircraft to fly seeding missions and increasing ground output of silver iodide.

In the same year, the Alberta Hail Studies group was formed. Scientists from McGill University in Montreal and the University of Alberta participated, and the federal and Alberta governments paid the bills.

After the plebiscite of 1963, when farmers in the four rural administrations of Wheatland and Rockyview counties and the municipal districts of Kneehill and Mountainview voted out the Alberta weather modification co-op's funds, the Krick operation withdrew to the U.S.

Mr. Sterling said "honest information" about hail suppression should be available to farmers in 1977 or 1978.

"There is enough evidence to justify the type of trial experiment we are doing now," he said.

In addition to continued "pure" research under the Alberta Hail Studies group, a Calgary firm, E. R. A. Ltd., has a \$150,000 contract to seed clouds in a test area in the "hailstone alley" between Calgary and Red Deer.

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Boys' Rugged Bomber Jacket!

(Not illus.) Wool - Viscose - Orlon Plaid with Nylon reinforcing. Cury Pole body lining, collar, pockets and yoke trim. Jumbo zipper and collar strap closing. Assorted Plaids. 8-16

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Men's Fashionable Wool Pea Coat

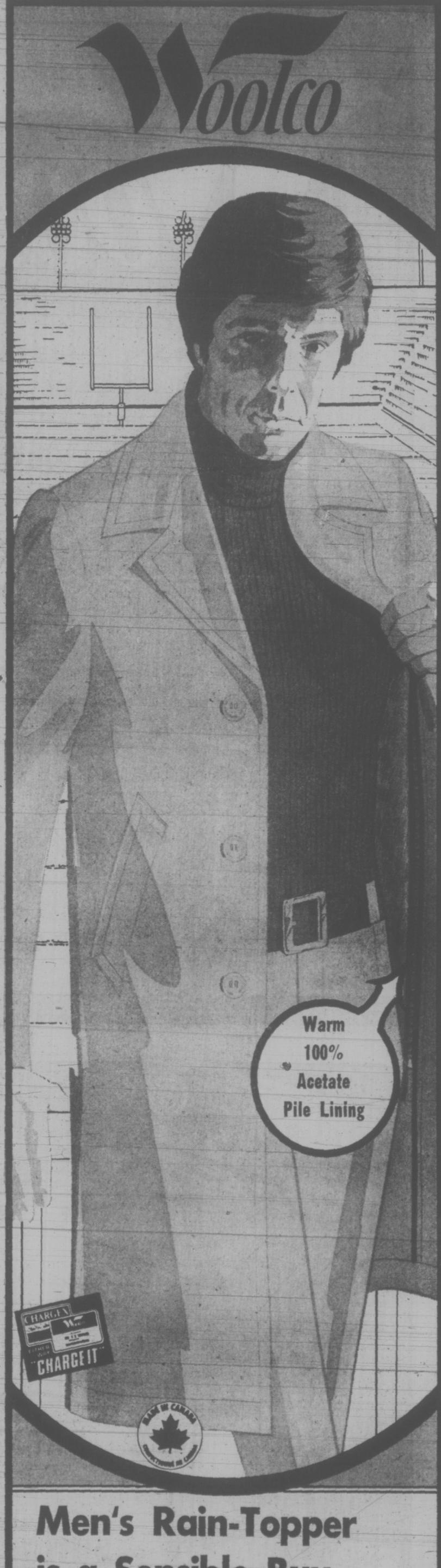
Double-breasted styling in this 3/4" Plaid Pea Coat means you'll be in style for Fall and Winter. Note the 10" wide lapel and two zipper patch pockets. Full quilt lining gives you that extra warmth you'll appreciate. In two Plaid Patterns. 38-44

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Each

Plaid Jacket for Boys

The colours are bright and the style is right for the look of today. Made in Canada of Cotton Wool with Nylon reinforcing. Full quilt lining for added warmth. Pile collar; 4 1/2" high knit waistband, knit cuff and jumbo zipper. Plaid. 8-18

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Men's Rain-Topper is a Sensible Buy

Make a fashion hit in this single breasted coat made from 65% cotton, 35% nylon. 100% acetate pile lining zips out easily for your convenience. Styled with button-through fly front; two slant side pockets and deep back centre vent. Completely water repellent. 40" long. 36-44. Each

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The Judge Didn't Really Compute!

TULSA (UPI) — A federal judge said Tuesday he erred in slapping the International Business Machines Corp with a \$32.5 million judgment. He would either change his decision or grant IBM a new trial, he added.

In an order filed in Tulsa federal court, U.S. District Judge A. Sherman Christensen of Salt Lake City said he would decide at an Oct. 16 hearing how to alter the judgment against the giant computer firm.

The judge said his computation of anti-trust damages assessed against IBM was in error.

In his original decision, Christensen granted the Tulsa-based Telex Corp., a small peripheral competitor, approximately one-third of the suit it had filed, charging IBM with "predatory" business tactics designed to force competitors out of the market.

He also granted IBM \$21.9 million in its industrial espionage counter-suit against Telex.

Tuesday's order had no effect on that judgment against Telex.

"I have concluded that my computation of anti-trust

damages against IBM involved substantial error," Christensen said.

"Accordingly, defendant's motion to amend findings, conclusions and judgments, or in the alternative, for a new trial on the issue of damages is hereby granted"

"The particular action in this respect will be determined at the hearings presently set for Oct. 16 . . . together with the other matters presently calendared for that date."

Attorneys for the two corporations said Christensen no-

tified them Monday night that an order would be issued in Tulsa Federal Court Tuesday, but did not tell them the substance of his statement.

He did, however, order both firms to contact the New York Stock Exchange and have their stocks removed from trade when the market opened Tuesday.

The attorneys said the order did not arrive in the first morning mail, and at that point they called Christensen in Salt Lake City and he read the order to them over the telephone.

6 Men Arrested In Kidnap Deaths

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Police have announced the arrests of six men for the kidnap-killing two sons of prominent Mexico City families who paid nearly \$600,000 in ransom for them.

Authorities said the men were not connected with any guerrilla or terrorist group. They said money was their only motive, and \$240,000 was recovered when they were arrested.

The two victims were Ruben Enciso, 23, a dentist, and Gabino Gomez, 25, an economist. Their families paid \$190,000 for Enciso and \$400,000 for Gomez. Enciso's body was found Oct. 5 and Gomez's Sept. 30.

Four of the suspects were charged with murder, and the other two with being accomplices.

OTTAWA (CP) — An experimental communications satellite being built by Canada will bring a new twist to correspondence courses and education television for students and the professor can answer.

With luck, students at each of the universities will even be able to get course credits for the courses normally only offered at the other campus.

The \$48-million Communications Technology Satellite, CTS, will be used to relay televised courses offered at Stanford University to students at Carleton University and vice-versa.

And the televised courses,

mostly advanced engineering courses, will be interactive, that is two-way, so that the students can ask questions and the professor can answer.

With luck, students at each of the universities will even be able to get course credits for the courses normally only offered at the other campus.

Making it all possible will be the advanced CTS satellite, a joint venture of Canada and the U.S. The satellite is now scheduled to be launched in late 1975.

The actual satellite college courses would be offered dur-

ing the 1976-77 academic year.

There would be two hours of courses a day, five days a week during two terms.

One hour of the satellite instruction will be devoted to experimenting with various types of two-way television programming, to see which ones are best for such an electronic college with a campus stretching 2,500 miles across the continent.

The CTS will relay two-way television signals between small, eight-foot dish antennas at each university.

Hotel Back In Business

BANGKOK (Reuters) — The Oriental Hotel in Bangkok, a city landmark and long-time favorite of Far Eastern travellers and novelists Somerset Maugham and Joseph Conrad, is back in business after being partly destroyed by fire.

Oldest of the city's hotels, the Oriental has stood on the bustling Chao Phya River, or "river of kings," and played host to the famous, wealthy, and simply curious for more than 85 years.

European royalty has danced in its rooms, budding authors have worked out their tales of the East in its veranda, Japanese and American soldiers have paced its lawn, while others have just stood on the water's edge idly watching sampans and barges pass by.

The Oriental's attraction has always been its position as the only Bangkok hotel actually beside the river, still the heart of the city and setting for much of Thailand's history. And it was this position that saved it from far worse damage when fire broke out in the old colonial-style part of the hotel last month.

Within minutes of the alarm, a fleet of fire boats rushed to the scene from their mooring up river. The firemen fought the blaze, which was centred in the hotel's royal suites—as hotel staff evacuated some 200 guests to safety.

"If the firemen had had to come through the congested streets of Bangkok to reach us, we would not have had much left around us today," Ananya Gilwee, front-office manager for 23 years, said afterwards.

As it was, the blaze gutted the roof and interior of the royal suites but left intact the colonial facade of the hotel's river entrance.

The hotel management estimated the damage done by the fire—believed caused by an electrical wiring fault—at between \$150,000 and \$250,000. Work on restoring the royal suites began a few days after the fire and the hotel aims to reopen them in October.

Guests are being accommodated in a newer wing and a modern tower block built 15 years ago to form the hotel's street entrance.

The hotel's restaurants, bars, and its boat, the Oriental Queen, used for river trips, are also operating again.

For a hotel of its age, surprisingly little of the Oriental's history has been written down.

No one knows exactly when it came into being, but records dating back to 1887 show it was first a kind of hostelry run by two retired sea captains.

Harvest Resumes

ROME (AP) — Shellfish in Italian waters can be harvested again after a month-long ban brought about by cholera and can be sold either at home or abroad but only in sterilized cans. A decree by the health ministry issued Monday partially lifted a Sept. 4 ban under which navy ships and frogmen destroyed some 3,000 tons of shellfish, mostly mussels. Mussels raised in the polluted harbor of Naples were blamed for spreading cholera.

Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1973 45

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From the Dust Bowl of Africa To Vegetable Garden of Europe

OUAGADOUGOU. Upper Volta (AP) — The dream is to roll back the Sahara and turn west Africa's drought-stricken nations into a lush green belt of productive crop land and pasture.

Some see the day when the dust bowls stretching from Mauritania and Senegal to Chad will become the vegetable garden of Europe and a major source of beef for a world faced with growing shortages of meat.

The dream calls for giant dams to harness the Senegal and Niger rivers and provide power, modern irrigation systems to water the parched land and forest walls to halt the southern advance of the desert.

The ultimate goal is to transform the rural subsistence economies of six of the world's most backward nations into modern cattle ranches, space-age farms and allied agro-industries.

It would cost billions of dollars, take years to accomplish and require a social revolution, only a major catastrophe such as a devastating drought might make possible.

Experts who met in September in this hot and dusty capital are buzzing with ideas for the future but they differ on how and whether it can be done.

The experts joined representatives of the world's major donor countries and agencies at a six-nation summit conference on the drought that has wiped out crops, destroyed millions of cattle, goats and sheep and left millions of people dependent on relief supplies from abroad to escape starvation.

Chiefs of state from Senegal, Mauritania, Mali, Upper Volta, and Niger, and a representative of President Francis Tombalbaye of Chad—the six worst-hit nations—attended the summit.

There were also delegates from Canada, the United States, the nations of Europe, the United Nations and its agencies, private relief groups and international funding organizations.

But approaches vary on how to solve the region's problems of poor food production and turn the famine zone into a bread basket.

Some support infusions of "new technology" to back an agrarian revolution.

Photographs taken by the Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS), for example, can help spot underground water supplies, facilitate crop production estimates and pinpoint population centres in relation to water resources.

Cloud-seeding experiments are under way in Niger where it is hoped weather control can help assure steady rainfall in regions where rain is usually spotty at best.

Also proposed are powerful fertilizers, more productive seed varieties, modern range management and better medical care of livestock.

Some experts say it will take more than funds, new dams and modern gadgetry for the effort to succeed.

Urbanization in recent years, marked by great migrations from the farms to the cities, has tipped the food balance.

The urban population needs increasing amounts of food that diminishing numbers of farmers, linked to their traditional and failing subsistence level of food production, cannot supply.

The lifestyle of nomadic herdsmen, who were dealt a crushing blow when the drought destroyed their cattle, will also have to change, says the UN Food and Agriculture Organization.

The question of whether or not the potential donor nations of the Western world can agree on a joint regional aid approach is many meetings from being answered.

So is the question of whether the six countries, all former French colonies, can put aside their nationalism long enough to co-ordinate efforts to combat drought in the region.

"It's possible in human and technical terms to make the region viable," says Maurice Williams, President Nixon's special co-ordinator for drought relief.

But, because of its lack of resources and strategic value, will the richest nations in the world pitch in sufficiently to restore a region that has nothing to offer now but its poverty?

L.I.P. PEOPLE CHARGED

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)

Two Langley residents involved in a Local Initiatives Project have been committed for trial on drug charges.

Karen Perseyko, 39, is

charged with possession and cultivation of marijuana. James Sullivan, 32, is charged with marijuana cultivation.

The two were among a group given a \$16,000 LIP grant in February to provide a number of community services, including legal aid, in Aldergrove.

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LOCAL FRESH
LETTUCE 29c CALIFORNIA FANCY
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TOKAY GRAPES 100 CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI 29c
4 lbs.

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11 lbs.

12 lbs.

Where South Africans Can Relax . . .

MABANE, Swaziland (Reuters) — Every weekend thousands of South Africans from the densely-populated Witwatersrand area trek to Swaziland to enjoy its splendid scenery and some of the more worldly pleasures denied them at home.

At the same time, they cannot help but see some of the contrasts which this little kingdom—said by Prime Minister Prince Makhosini to be "almost non-racial"—presents to the apartheid society of its neighbor.

With its tree-lined mountain slopes, colorful people and relaxed atmosphere, Swaziland would probably be a tourist centre whatever its geographical situation.

But because it can give South Africans gambling and a more permissive attitude, it cannot go wrong. On the long hill road from Mbabane to the royal village of Lobamba, hotels are mushrooming where in 1960 there were none. Last year, almost 600,000 tourists travelled that road, 86 per cent of them South African.

GAMBLING SMALL-TIME

The Swazi Spa Casino, is a favorite place for South Africans who technically break the law at home by running an office sweepstakes on a major horse race.

The croupiers are white and, except for special "gamblers' nights" by invitation only, the gambling is more of the flutter variety than the big time. Slot machines clatter in the background.

At another hotel the cabaret features South African artists and differs from those in the nightclubs of Johannesburg in that all but the stripper are black.

The drive-in cinema frequently uses the billboard "Banned in RSA." (Republic of South Africa).

Playboy magazine and its ilk, however, have disappeared from the shops, gas stations and hotel desks where they were once a major attraction. The magazine was banned in August, just after the Swaziland censors decided not to allow the film *Last Tango in Paris* to be shown.

DENIES PRESSURE

The prime minister strongly rejects suggestions that this is the result of pressure from South Africa, where government ministers have expressed disapproval of neighboring states making the most of the republic's Calvinist standards.

Prince Makhosini says his people have their own standards.

But the change of heart does not seem to have affected trade. Nine million rand (\$12,480,000) is currently being spent on new hotel projects.

The government is keenly aware that many visitors only see the road from the casino to the picturesque craft centre on the edge of Mbaba-

bane and there are plans to develop other parts of the country.

INVITES COMPARISON

Tourists brought about 3,300,000 rand (\$4.8 million) into the kingdom last year and one of the results is that a growing number of Swazis are able to share in the tourist attractions.

The casino, the nightclubs

and the bars are thus increasingly multiracial.

celebrations in September that if South Africans wanted to make a comparison, they were welcome.

Conservatism among ordinary people also helps tourism. The road linking the capital to the commercial centre of Manzini is lined with men and women wearing the maphaya, a wrap-around piece of

highly decorated cotton, usually on a red background. The picture is completed with a feather in the hair—red if the wearer can claim royal blood.

Men in warriors' costume are also sufficiently common to avoid any suggestions that they are "dressing up for the tourists."

Swaziland is by no means

poor in other spheres—secondary industry is developing, and though agriculture still tends to be primitive, the raw materials are there.

But a recently-introduced government levy of five per cent on every hotel booking is a clear indication that Swaziland knows where its major potential lies.

ENGINE TROUBLE DELAYS DAYLINER

Engine trouble caused a five-hour delay in the return of the E and N dayliner to Victoria Monday night.

A railway spokesman in Nanaimo said the self-propelled diesel unit developed

engine trouble 15 miles south of Courtenay. A diesel freight engine was dispatched to haul the train back to Victoria. The dayliner arrived back in Victoria at 10 p.m.



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WANTED: 1965 FALCON 2-DOOR
Comet station wagon. Must be V-8
and in good condition. 479-2766.WANTED: 1964 MALIBU 2-DOOR
hatchback, automatic, console, buck-
ets seats, 382-2151 Room 512.WANTED: '64 TO '67 VW VAN,
camper. 386-4683.CASH FOR CARS. HALDIN
Motors, 1500 Blanshard. 384-0713.162 IN. MOTOR, 12 1/2 TO 1
T.R.W. pistons, 4 bolt mains.
365-5046.PARTS FOR RAMBLER CLASSIC,
'63 all glass good, automatic, 6476
Oldfield, 652-1812.WANTED: MAG WHEELS TO FIT
'63 Acadian four bolt pattern, 14"
or 13" rim. 477-6448.WANTED: 6-CYLINDER 235 EN-
gine for 1961 Chevrolet Standard in
good condition. 385-1262.3 SPEER TRANSMISSION, BELL-
HOUSING, DRUMS, etc. for 1963 Ford
1/2 ton. \$65. 478-5252.1959 VAUXHALL FOR PARTS.
578-3847.WANTED: 1959 BUICK WITH
power brakes per parts. 477-5150.NEW VW ENGINE.
382-7426.GEM TOP FOR '72 OR '73 FORD
Ranchero. 388-7437.WANTED: BELLOWSING FOR
293 Speed Ford truck. 382-9875.162 AUTO REPAIRS,
SERVICE AND TOWINGGET YOUR NEW OR USED CAR
protected this winter from oxidiza-
tion and rust. Just phone Larry's
Collision, Simeonite, 382-4336 for
free estimates.V.M. AUTO REPAIRS
Specializing in VW. Low labour
rates. All jobs guaranteed. 3226
Maple Street, 383-1212.TRANSWIL AUTOMATIC TRANS-
MISSION, 300, 350, 400, 450, 500,
built-in auto transmission from
\$65.95. Tune-up from \$1.VOLKSWAGEN SPECIALISTS,
complete repairs. 1950 Oak Bay
Av. 398-3525.SCRAP CARS HAULED, \$15 PER
car. local. 478-6712.166 CARS AND TRUCKS
WANTEDMcCALLUM MOTORS WILL PAY
top dollar for any make or model
car, truck, van, bus, boat, boat trailer,
motorcycle, etc. Call today. We pay
you top price to look at Yates and
Cook.McCallum Motors Ltd.
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478-5622Top prices paid for your car
or truck, paid for or not.

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PORCHE - AUDI

Both sides of Yates

385-2415

DON'T GIVE IT AWAY
INSTANT CASH!!

TRADE DOWN!!

CONSIGNMENT!!

SEE PAUL SMITH

CORNELL CHEV. OILS

3050 DOUGLAS ST.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1973

166 CARS AND TRUCKS
WANTED168 CAMPERS, TRAILERS
AND MOTOR HOMES168 CAMPERS, TRAILERS
AND MOTOR HOMES

168 CAMPERS, TR

250 HOUSES FOR SALE



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3293 DOUGLAS ST.
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TOWN &
COUNTRY
JUST
LISTED

Tastefully decorated home close to shopping schools and transportation. Large size living room with fireplace. Living room plus shag carpeting. Bright kitchen with plenty of elbow room and eating area. Large sunroom with main bath and 2-pce bath upstairs. Professionally finished. IN-LAW SUITE with 4-pcs bath and separate entrance. Large garage with drive-in garage and easy care lot with lots of parking. PRICED TO SELL AT \$32,900. MLS 5635. FRED G. CARVER 388-4294 or 598-2581.

—D.F.H.—

Room to
GROW

The outside needs painting. The inside needs you. Two large bedrooms on an easily maintained lot close to schools and dining rooms, both very spacious and decorated in subdued good taste. Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room. With approximately 1200 sq. ft. of comfortable living area, this house will remain on the market. Five more rooms in the full basement (extra high) as training is my hobby. You could make a splendid winter project. MLS 5686. Offered at a very credible price of \$29,500, you may view this house with

DAVE
HARDING

388-4294 (24 hrs.) 79-4434 (res.)
P.S. Don't forget to ask about our Guaranteed Sales Service.

—D.F.H.—

FAIRFIELD
NEW
LISTING

Living room, dining room with fireplace, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 3rd bedroom down; close to shopping centres, schools and bus. Quiet street. Full basement with room for hobbies. Priced to sell at only \$32,900. MLS 5677. FRED G. CARVER 388-4294 or 598-2581.

—D.F.H.—

EXECUTIVE
HOME

Tired of looking? See this home with expansive ocean views from both front and rear, swimming pool too! Situated high above Cordova Bay on a quiet cul-de-sac with 4 bedrooms, 2nd floor master, large family room, sun deck, large family kitchen, 1½ baths, bathroom, 100% vinyl, w-w carpet throughout. 2 bedrooms and full, daylight basement. This is a glimpse of spectacular Saanich Inlet and you have a most attractive total package for only \$37,900.

And, remember, your present home can be "Guaranteed Sold." Call:

CHUCK ANDREWS
385-7761 OR
RANDY SMALL
388-4294

—D.F.H.—

Countryfied

If a BRAND NEW Home in a country-clean atmosphere is your goal, check this 1200 sq. ft. feature fireplace, sundeck, large family kitchen, 1½ bathrooms, 100% vinyl, w-w carpet throughout. 2 bedrooms and full, daylight basement. This is almost complete. Drive by 4402 Columbia Dr. and then call. This must be sold. MLS 5668. PHIL WARREN 388-4294

—D.F.H.—

DRASTIC
REDUCTION
ONLY \$32,900

Almost unbelievable on today's market, but for a short time only some lucky person will buy this. Specious—1400 sq. ft. rancher with 4 bedrooms, 2nd floor master, family room, fireplace, built-in bookcase, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths. Invest in your future, this corner lot in Gordon Head will soon appreciate rapidly. Construction is almost complete. Drive by 4402 Columbia Dr. and then call. This must be sold. MLS 5668. PHIL WARREN 388-4294

—D.F.H.—

NEW LISTING
MT. DOUG

SEAVIEW
\$57,900 3 BRS.
LARGE SECLUDED LOT COST
\$12,000. 100' X 120'. 100%
LAND CHARTED. BUILT-UP
CHART. GARDENS. Almost 1700
sq. ft. of SUPERBLY BUILT-UP
EQUIPPED HOME. 3 BED-
ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 100%
WALL TO WALL CARPET, HIGH
BEAMED CEILINGS WITH
EXTRA LIGHTING, CATHEDRAL
ENTRANCE, ROUGHED
IN PLUMBING DOWN. ON SEVERAL
LEVELS. 100% INSULATED.
HIGH GORE, MODERN STUC-
CO 5-room bungalow. Large living
room, fireplace, separate dining
room, family kitchen, table area 2
seats, 2nd floor 2 bedrooms, 1
bath, large sunroom, walk-in
closet, large walk-in closet, 3
bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 1½ baths,
large garage (electric doors),
very large rec rm with fireplace
and 2 large patios (one roofed).
Hurry—this home is in prime
area. New MLS. Call:

MABEL CRACK
658-8594 (Res.) 385-7761 (24 hrs.)

—D.F.H.—

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SINCE 1898
2 OFFICES
HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE
386-2961 or
DOWNTOWN, 1200 DOUGLAS
388-5451

—D.F.H.—

SECLUSION
WATER AND
OLYMPIC VIEWS

In this absolutely charming 2 or 3 bedroom character home with large fenced back yard, L.R. with F.P., attractive bright kitchen with door, sunroom, deck, bright sunroom, large master room, cathedral entrance. Roughed in plumbing down. On several levels. 100% insulated. High Gore, modern stucco 5-room bungalow. Large living room, fireplace, separate dining room, family kitchen, table area 2 seats, 2nd floor 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large sunroom, walk-in closet, 3 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, 1½ baths, large garage (electric doors), very large rec rm with fireplace and 2 large patios (one roofed). Hurry—this home is in prime area. New MLS. Call:

SYL CHUMKA
286-9561

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pool and sauna. \$33,700. 477-1659.

No agents.

**263 GARAGES FOR SALE,
RENT OR WANTED**

WANTED TO RENT: GARAGE

for 1 or 2 cars. In Burnside

area. \$28-3241.

GARAGE REQUIRED for winter boat storage. Oak Bay preferred. 592-1431.

WANTED: GARAGE, 2-CAR PRE-

ferred, power. 382-9446.

**265 HOUSES WANTED
TO BUY**

FAIRFIELD AREA

Wanted to buy a large, neat

and clean, 2-bedroom home, pre-

ferably in the Fairfield area. All

cash. Possession date to be ar-

ranged.

also

ESQUIMALT AREA

Wanted for family from Ontario, a

3 to 4-bedroom, full basement

home, no down payment. Please call

BOB JOHNSON, 598-3344, or

WALLY MICHAELS, 34-3400.

ser. vics.

JACK MEARS'

OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

3618 SHELBURNE

WANTED

2 or 3-bedroom homes close to

town. Suitable for young couples.

U.S. or Canada. Call OLE KNUDSEN

388-4231 or Island Pacific

Reality 388-4231.

URGENT

Before you list find out how this

can work for you. 382-9191.

Canada Permanent**CASH CLIENTS**

will pay all cash or cash to mort-

age up to 100% of value in your

home if possible. Call

Victor Wong, 385-2458 or 479-6569,

Byron Price and Assoc. Ltd.

WANTED PRIVATE

Older home, will pay cash.

479-2209.

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer**ACROSS**

1. Breathe with diffi-

culty

5. Stalag

inmate

(abbr.)

8. Sour

12. Continent

13. Over-

whelm

14. Com-

manded

15. —

control

16. Perceive

17. So it

18. dozen

20. Stop

22. Today

23. Thing

(law)

24. Throw

27. Too much

medica-

22. Wing

33. Indet.

34. Card

game

35. Recollec-

38. Wagers

39. Epoch

40. Greek

letter

Average time of solutions 25 min

PAT VIAMP TRIP

AGA AGIO RIDE

LEXICONS OLLA

LIRA KETTLES

FACETS SAT

ORA ELM BESET

RIBS YAM RAVE

TASKS WAR LEX

ION DESIST

SHUNTED LEV

HORN VENERATE

ALAE ELAN RIM

HELD RENT YES

(abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

9-22

266

**HOUSES WANTED
TO BUY**ASSISTED
HOME-OWNERSHIP

The Federal Government recently

announced a programme whereby

those who have difficulty saving

up to \$49,58 will be made available

to persons earning up to \$13,000 or \$14,000 per

year.

For example, a couple with

children under 18 years old per year

can purchase a NEW home for

\$31,400. CMHC will provide a first

mortgage of \$29,830 at 7 1/2% plus

monthly payment of \$201.72 plus

plus taxes.

It is to say, this programme

has made it possible for hundreds

of young couples to purchase

affordable homes are not

available.

If you are interested in selling,

quickly and inexpensively help a

young couple get started.

DON JONES

CITY, SAVINGS AND

TRUST CO.

477-9551 or Res. 598-1353

WANTED

I have a sincere client who has to

find a house to live in by mid

November; age and condition

of importance. If you are a B.C. or F.A.

district preferred, but any other

considered. If you own such a

house, wish to sell, please call

DENNIS BERRY at 598-3344 or

477-5724.

JACK MEARS'

OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

3618 SHELBURNE

URGENT!

Family presently renting needs a

3-bedroom house and in-law suite

— priced around \$35,000. Please call

JULIE BURTON at 598-3321 or

592-6257.

COLWOOD OR

LANGFORD

I have a young couple desperately

looking for 2 or 3-bedroom houses

anywhere from \$20-30,000. You

can help, please call CHRIS

GREGG, of Island Pacific Realty,

386-2130 or after 598-3310.

WANTED: OLDER CHAR-

ACTER home, Oak Bay Rockland, for

young executive couple — no chil-

dren. — \$30,000 for \$35,000 bracket.

2. LANGFORD for retired couple,

a 2-bedroom, no basement, fairly

new. For info, see Les Forbes, British American Re-

alty Ltd., 386-1431 anytime.

DESPERATE

Client living in motel room with

family, needs a decent home close

to school and shopping. Can

purchase up to \$37,000. Please call

JOHN KENNEDY, 388-2140, or

477-5784.

RETIRED PRAIRIE
COUPLE

Urgently require cosy 2 bedroom

cottage type house located in 3000

all cash. IRENE DIAZ, 388-5300, or

**SEX NOT
EXPLOITED:
PRIEST**

WINNIPEG (CP) — The chairman of the Manitoba Film Classification Board, Rev. John Pungente, told a trial Tuesday there was no undue exploitation of sex in the movie, *Last Tango In Paris*.

He is more concerned about violence than sex in films, he added. The fact that critics disagreed so sharply on the film "says to me this is a work of art" that can be understood on many different levels.

Father Pungente, summoned by the defence, said "a work that is pornographic or obscene has only one level to titillate," he said *Last Tango* is a love story.

HALIFAX (CP) — The Canadian Nature Federation (CNF) is not going to jump on every environmental bandwagon says its newly-elected president, Dr. Ian McLaren.

Dr. McLaren says "we must deplore the killing of any living thing, but we must be responsibly aware of the human factor in all these situations."

Dr. McLaren, a biology professor at Dalhousie University, fights environmental battles with reasoned persuasion such as when he helped obtain protection of an area of wild islands in Lake St. Louis near Montreal in compensation for destruction of a wildlife habitat on one of the St. Lawrence River islands used for Expo 67.

Since coming to Halifax in 1967, Dr. McLaren has conducted a six-year study of the ponies, seals, birds and plants on Sable Island. The work has

been valuable in protecting the fabled island during oil exploration.

Through involvement with the Nova Scotia Resources Council, Dr. McLaren has also helped focus attention on the vulnerable salt marshes and sand beaches of maritime coastal zones.

The CNF has 8,000 members and hopes to double its members this year, he said, to give it sounder financial footing and greater force to its voice when dealing with government.

The organization and its

magazine, Nature Canada, still depend on private and governmental grants and extra contributions from members.

The human factor is important in dealing with environmental issues, he said in an interview, and that was why the CNF didn't take a public stance on the mass shooting of robins by New Brunswick blueberry growers this year.

The growers, who had federal permits, were shooting the birds because they were eating blueberry plants. The permits were revoked after a

Europe developed over the shootings.

"We would approve careful research prior to any control or management of living things in man's interest. We don't necessarily object to carefully considered control of a local population," he said stressing "carefully."

Among its activities, the CNF has submitted briefs to governments on issues such as a proposed development in Banff National Park, a hydro power project in a provincial park north of Québec City and, in conjunction with gov-

ernment officials and other groups, on preservation of Sable Island terrain.

The federation is concerned with protecting endangered species such as the bottle-nosed whale.

"Among all the whales of the world's oceans, the bottle-nosed whale is one of the few which is really endangered," Dr. McLaren said.

The bottle-nose travels in schools and will swim alongside an injured whale to give it support. By remaining with their injured fellows, the bottle-nose becomes an easy

target for whale hunters who can pick off an entire group.

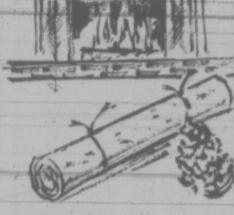
"I think naturalists, as opposed perhaps to some other groups who have expressed concern for living things, are aware of the complexity of natural systems."

"Naturalists will not always promote simple or absolute solutions for problems which arise," he said.

"I think, therefore, governments and perhaps the public can depend upon reasoned and balanced views from our organization on environmental concerns."

**more
about
EATON'S**

How does a store like Eaton's introduce a subject like Christmas in early October without offending practically everyone? Easy. Just tell people how to make, with their very own hands, such traditional objects as Yule logs and King Alfred cakes and you will have the undivided attention of everyone who cherishes the traditions of Christmas. Add to that the fact you can recycle old newspapers and candles to do it and you attract the most eco-minded (economy and/or ecology) homemakers at once. Eaton's part in these activities is supplying the recipes and the remaining ingredients in our handy Main Floor Pharmacy, plus the reminder that starting your project now is none too soon.



Yule Logs take at least one month to dry. King Alfred cakes keep practically forever, so if you make them up now you'll have a plentiful supply for your own fireplace, for gifts and for your neighbourhood Christmas bazaar. Do all these projects now and you'll have more time to spend on last-minute Christmas preparations.



You can get a head start on another Christmas tradition here at Eaton's. Personalized Christmas cards, available now on the Third Floor adjacent to Gift Wrap, can save you hours of card-signing as mailing deadlines approach. If you order them now you can choose from a wide ranging selection of card styles, from contemporary to whimsical to religious, by some of the best known names in greeting cards . . . International Silver Pine Studio and Canadian Greetings Co. Several type styles to choose from for personalizing the design you choose. You'll be delighted with the price range too.



Another Eaton service to keep in mind as the busy holiday season approaches is our Personal Shopper.

If getting into town to shop for yourself or for an organization is a problem, Eaton's is just a telephone call away. Dial 382-7141 and ask for the Personal Shopper. She'll take your list . . . long or short . . . for children or adults . . . and comb our store for the item you have in mind. She'll even have them gift-wrapped (for a slight extra charge), if that's your wish, and delivered to any destination in Greater Victoria.

EATON'S

Store Information 382-7141

Store Hours: Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Thurs. and Fri. Shop 8 to 9

Nature Group Adds Dash of Reason

Our dress slacks run from \$17.99 to \$24.00
But the values never end.



The Tip Top slack racks are hanging heavy with tweeds, flannels, hopsacks and knits.

All, so new, the only thing you'll recognize is the value. Our dress slacks run the coarse from bold, bright plaid, to the quiet. From beefy (but unheavy) country tweeds, to crisp clean flannel.

How are they cut? Just about any way you want them. At the conservative end, bottoms that give you just an illusion of flare. At the other end, the very current 23" bottoms that balance higher heeled

shoes. The choice of detailing is limitless. Watch pockets, Wide belt loops, 2 1/2" cuffs for those who want them. New 'J' pockets. Western pockets. In-the-seam pockets. The selection is nothing short of unbelievable.

And the prices on Tip Top dress slacks run mainly from \$17.95 to \$24.00. (There's a few dandy looks from \$28.00 to \$32.00. Even bigger values.)

That's less than you'd expect to pay.

But then again, exceptional value is never a surprise at Tip Top.

TIP TOP

Saving money never looked so good.

Wed., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9

DTELEX

Hillside
SHOPPING CENTRE

EATON'S
Store Information 382-7141

Home Entertainment, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



Hammond Sound "The Fun Way to Learn" is bench packed in every Phoenix.

Home Entertainment, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

EATON'S
Store Information 382-7141

Police Hit Flabby Reputation

CALGARY (CP) — Many police forces in North America have a flabby reputation, says Calgary police chief Brian Sawyer. And he is doing something about it locally.

If policemen are demonstrably out of shape, under a proposed plan they will be given "a good long while" to measure down, he said in an interview.

If a man fails to make the grade after that, "we'll have

to look at the particular type of job he's fit to do in the department."

The chief said tests conducted in his department indicate many officers are in "rather poor shape."

A number of candidates applying to the department have been turned away due to overweight and some of them are trimming hoping to make the next intake, he added.

EATON'S 749 VIEW ST.

STORE INFORMATION 382-7141

Warehouse Store

Shop Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Mostly One-of-a-Kind—Subject to Prior Sale.

It Pays to Shop Eaton's Warehouse Store — We use our buying power to bring you transit claims, discount lines, older models, seconds, demonstrators and new merchandise and YOU gain the savings plus Eaton's "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded" Guarantee.

MODERN AND TRADITIONAL SOFAS

2-Pce. Black Supported Vinyl Suites
in choice of four styles

Spanish Design

With turned post showwood, solid seal, semi-detached back, all foam padding.

Suite 369.95

Traditional High Back Style

Semi-detached back and seat. Swivel rocker.

Suite 329.95

Modern High Back Style

Semi-detached back and seat cushion.

Suite 299.95

Tuxedo Design

Button-tufted seat and back, rolled arm.

Suite 329.95

CHESTERFIELD SUITES

2-Pce. Tuxedo-Style Suite, 2 Only

With attractive button-tufted back. Herculon, covering in brown/black/white stripe.

Suite 219.95

2-Pce. Contemporary Suite, 3 Only

Styed with full skirt, moulded back and reversible cushions. 100% nylon covering in bronze, gold, or green floral patterns.

Suite 309.95

2-Pce. Sofa and Love Seat Combination

Spanish design with quilt covering over foam.

Goldtone.

489.99

3-Piece Spanish Suite

Consisting of 66" triple dresser with mirror, 3-drawer chest and 5-foot headboard.

Suite 279.95

3-Piece Spanish Suite

Triple dresser with large mirror, 5-drawer men's chest, panel headboard.

All drawers are dovetailed with metal centre guides. Antique-style brass-color handles.

Oak finish.

Suite 379.99

3-Piece Spanish Suite

Triple dresser with large mirror, 5-drawer men's chest, panel headboard.

All drawers are dovetailed with metal centre guides. Antique-style brass-color handles.

Oak finish.

Suite 379.99

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UAW STRIKES AVERTED

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. reached agreement Tuesday at two more key production plants, averting strikes there only hours before scheduled walkouts.

The plants, located in the Detroit area and Twinsburg, Ohio, employ 8,100 unionized workers and are considered crucial to keeping Chrysler assembly lines rolling.

So far, 55 of 69 local Chrysler plants across the United States and Canada have settled outstanding local grievances, but several thousand UAW members remain dissatisfied with terms of new contracts between the company and union.

Until all local and national grievances are resolved, the union cannot give its full attention to bargaining talks with Ford Motor Co., the UAW's second negotiating target.

Rank-and-file union members endorsed a new three-year national contract last month, ending a nine-day nationwide strike against Chrysler.

But the contract did not cover local plant issues, which range from the cleanliness of washrooms to the availability of parking. These are still under negotiation.

EATON'S Simmons Hide-a-bed Factory Clearance

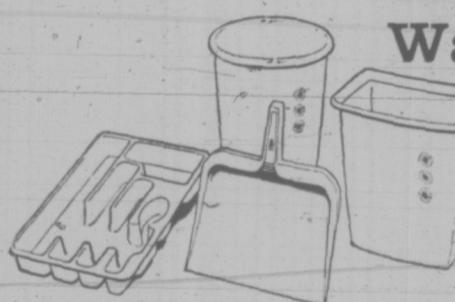


**Sale 319⁰⁰ to
419⁰⁰**

Have an "instant guest room" with this well constructed hide-a-bed by Simmons! Choose from a good selection of top quality factory selected covers — at exciting savings. Models included are Kingston Clarke, Bradford, Dorval, Bromwell Deluxe and Winston (Queen Size). No long wait for factory shipments. This merchandise is in stock.

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

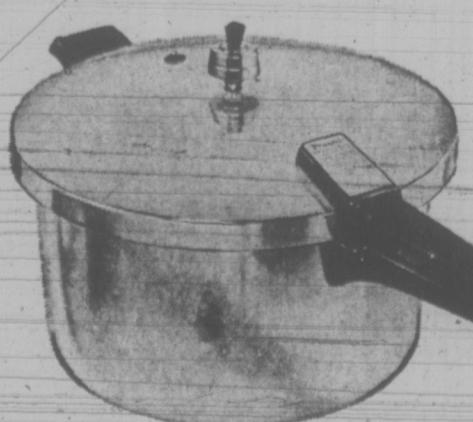
Rubbermaid Sale of Useful Cutlery Tray, Wastebasket, Dustpan



Cutlery Tray
9" x 13 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Sale 99c
Reg. 1.49.
Wastebasket
(round) 9 $\frac{1}{4}$ " diam. x 10" high.
Sale 99c
Reg. 1.59.
Dust Pan
10 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ ".
Sale 99c
Reg. 1.29.

Housewares, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

"Presto" Pressure Cooker Repair Clinic



3 $\frac{1}{2}$ qt. cooker, model 403,
avocado or gold. Each 23.99
5 qt. cooker, model 603,
avocado or gold. Each 25.99

Bring in your cover and indicator only to Eaton's Friday and Saturday, have the factory representative check the sealing ring, pressure plug, indicator and handle, and be sure your cooking time-saver is ready to go to work.

Factory representative will be in our Housewares Dept.
Repairs will be made on the spot to all Presto Cookers
NO CHARGE... You pay only for parts.
Times: Friday, 1:00 to 9:00 p.m., Saturday, 10:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Housewares, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



279⁸⁸

This excellent Moffat
Range with continuous
clean oven is a very
special sale value now

For just a few dollars more than an ordinary range, you can own this outstanding Moffat with all its work saving conveniences. The value is so exceptional we want you to know about every single detail, but we just have room here for the highlights. So make a point of seeing this model at Eaton's before you make any decision about buying a new range. It will be more than worth your while at Eaton's sale price. The catalytic continuous cleaning oven is a special pleasure because it cleans itself WHILE you're cooking. No complicated switches or cleaning cycle, just an everyday process that means your oven never gets dirty. This is due to a remarkable interior finish containing an oxidizing agent able to dissolve most food soil and grease at normal cooking temperature. Say good bye to heavy scouring and install Moffat. Check also the deluxe porcelain enamel backguard with full width fluorescent light, automatic clock with minute minder, infinite heat switches with warning lights and a timed appliance outlet. The recessed spill-catching cook top has 4 lift-out elements. Oven has automatic pre-heat, self-basting rotisserie, variable broil control (pan and rack included), interior light, removable door with 21" window. Let us deliver yours now.

Model MSC3013 (avocado or gold 10.00 extra)

Sale, each 279⁸⁸

Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

EATON'S

Store Hours: Thursday and Friday 9:00 to 9:00

Store Information 382-7141

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial clearing
Thursday: Mostly cloudy

90th YEAR, No. 104 ★★★

CREDIT REPORTS TO BE OPENED

Legislation giving B.C. consumers greater protection in the area of credit reporting was introduced today by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

The Personal Information Reporting Act requires that:

—Individuals must be informed by a credit reporting agency that a report is being written about them;

—The individual will have access during regular business hours to a report written about him;

Credit information on individuals will be reportable only for "legitimate business reasons."

A consumer must be informed if he has been deprived of any benefit as a result of a credit report written about him;



Living Cost Rise Slowed

Ottawa (CP) — Living costs slowed their rise in September but still continued to chip away at the value of the dollar in the steepest inflation since 1951, the government reported today.

Consumer prices rose six-tenths of one per cent last month, with food costs continuing to lead the price parade, Statistics Canada said.

The increase in living costs was less than half of August's 22-year record jump of 1.3 per cent, but the price spread over a year ago continued to rise. It was 8.5 per cent above September, 1972, compared with 8.3 per cent from August 1972 to August 1973.

The latest increase brought the government's consumer price index up to 153.9 from its 1961 base of 100.

The figure means that every \$10 worth of typical family purchases 12 years ago now costs \$15.39.

Of that \$5.39 rise over a dozen years, 22 per cent or \$1.21 of it occurred in the past year alone.

Food prices, which have been largely responsible for recent sharp increases in living costs, rose nine-tenths of

Continued on Page 2

Glycol Shortage Forecast

B.C. motorists could feel the pinch of a continent-wide shortage of anti-freeze by November or December.

Robert Rae, B.C. supervisor of Union Carbide Canada Ltd. in Vancouver, which produces about 40 per cent of Canada's anti-freeze, says production for 1973 has been halted because of a world-wide shortage of the oil-derivative glycol.

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Continued on Page 2

BENNETT TO RUN

Bill Bennett, 41, a Social Credit member of the legislature for only month today tossed his hat into the ring for a run at the party's leadership.

Son of former premier W.A.C. Bennett, whose seat in Okanagan South he won Sept. 7 in a closely-fought byelection, he faces a number of challengers for the title of official leader of the opposition.

However, Bennett has said the man to beat for the leadership is Phil Gaglardi — the man his father beat 21 years ago in a vote held only among Social Credit MLAs.

Defence Budget Yearly Hikes Set

Times News Services

Ottawa — In what he called a "new era" for the armed forces, Defence Minister James Richardson announced a program today under which the defence budget will increase seven per cent a year for at least the next five years.

The minister announced a combination of increased spending and reduction in some equipment and establishments to permit an increase in capital expenditures that will eventually reach 20 per cent of the total defence budget.

The sea arm is getting four modern destroyers, the Iroquois, Athabaskan, Huron and Algonquin.

To be dropped are the St. Laurent, commissioned in 1955 and based in Halifax, and the Chaudiere, commissioned in 1956, the Columbia, commissioned in 1959, and the St.

Croix, commissioned in 1958, all based at Esquimalt.

Also based at Esquimalt and to be dropped is the Rainbow, a Second World War U.S. submarine which has been serving as a training vessel.

Three modern Oberon class submarines operating now in the Atlantic will continue in service.

The minister's decision about the four destroyers follows earlier announcements that the navy hasn't got the personnel to man the ships.

Richardson said the defence budget will grow by more than \$150 million a year for the next five years.

By the fifth year of the plan, the budget will be more than \$3 billion, compared with the \$2.143 billion of the current fiscal year.

The minister said the size of the armed forces will remain at about 83,000 and the

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Trudeaus Cheered

PEKING (CP) — Pierre Trudeau today became the first Canadian prime minister to visit China when he was swept into Peking with a blazing welcome which tended to overshadow the talks he began a short time later with Premier Chou En-lai.

The two men met in the Great Hall of the People to plot the course of their talks over the next three days, and the cheers of thousands of Chinese children were still ringing in the prime minister's ears.

Officials said that 3,500 children were involved in the welcoming pageant when Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau arrived at the Peking airport in 68-degree temperatures. The children waved flowers, scarves, bunting and other colorful items; they chanted and cheered, sang and danced as the visitors moved through the performers, smiling and applauding.

"Warm Welcome to the Distinguished Guests from Canada," said a huge red banner.

Oil Talks Continue

VIENNA (UPI) — The major Western oil firms and six Arab oil-producing states were far apart in talks on Arab demands for a two-thirds price increase for their product but kept the door open for agreement, oil sources said today.

Canada now has 20 military officers on the United Nations True Supervisory Organization, some of them stationed on the Israel-Syria ceasefire line.

Canada should agree to participate in peacekeeping operations if "real truce" is established in the Middle East.

Conservative Leader Stanfield said today that Canada should participate in such a force if a "real truce" is established.

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121

News 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

AGNEW RESIGNS; FINED \$10,000

Times News Services

The resignation of Spiro Agnew as vice-president of the U.S. was announced by the White House today as he pleaded no contest in federal court in Baltimore to one count of income tax evasion for 1967.

District Court Judge Walter Hoffman, calling it a "tragic event in history," placed Agnew on probation without supervision for three years and fined him \$10,000.

Agnew's lawyers said he had agreed to the plea in order to spare the nation the agony of a trial that could have gone on for years.

Hoffman said he considered the plea equivalent to an admission of guilt.

White House official said that the vice-president informed President Nixon of his decision Tuesday night.

Until the announcement, the plans for Agnew's resignation were a well-kept secret.

Nixon went through a full schedule of activities today, briefing congressional leaders for an hour-and-a-half on the Middle East

crisis, saying farewell to a visiting African leader and presenting medals to 11 scientists.

At the time the resignation was announced, Nixon was in his White House office.

There was no indication whether he was meeting with anyone.

The White House had no comment, and Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler was unavailable to newsmen.

Agnew had been under investigation by a federal grand jury on charges he received kickbacks for contracts while he was governor of Maryland and, prior to that, Baltimore County Executive.

President Nixon must appoint a successor who will be subject to approval of both Houses of Congress.

Reports had circulated that the White House has drawn up a contingency list of possible successors. One published report listed some of them as Attorney-General Elliott Richardson, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, former Gov. John Connally of Texas, assistant attorney-general William Ruckelshaus and Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Israeli Air Raids Increase

Times News Services

Israel, bloodied by one of its worst military setbacks on the ground today sent waves of planes on raids deep into Syria and Egypt for the second day.

A military spokesman in Damascus said the Israelis again bombed civilian targets in strikes against the cities of Homs, 106 miles north of Damascus, and the Mediterranean port of Tartous and Latakia.

Syrian planes and ground gunners shot down six of the raiding planes, he added.

The Tel Aviv command said Israeli planes streaked over Egypt, flying to within 30 miles of Cairo to blast two airfields and a missile base.

Iraq said today its air force had joined the war with 80 strikes against Israeli targets in the Golan Heights and the Sinai.

Israel has admitted the Egyptians routed its troops from the Israeli-occupied East Bank but countered with a claim that it smashed Syrian forces pushing into Israeli territory from the north.

A Tel Aviv spokesman said Israeli tanks, troops and planes had also beaten back an overnight Egyptian thrust originating at Ismailia, on the Cairo side of the Suez Canal.

In Cairo, the Egyptians claimed success in the fierce Sinai fighting and said they were ready to push the Israelis further eastward.

The Egyptian Sinai thrust was hailed by military and political leaders in Cairo as a historic achievement which trampled the myth of the invulnerability of the Israeli army."

Egypt said one entire Israeli armored brigade—the 190th had been wiped out and its commander captured.

In all, it said, 102 tanks were destroyed.

Observers in Cairo believe that Egypt is determined to carry on the battle, no matter how long it might last.

This belief was strengthened by the government move to impose austerity measures, including the rationing of gasoline, sugar, tea and some staple foodstuffs.

The Canadian government is willing to take part in a new peacekeeping force in the Middle East if the United Nations sets one up, an external affairs department official said Tuesday in Ottawa.

He said that if the UN Security Council — now deadlocked in dispute over how to deal with the current Middle East war — calls for a peacekeeping operation, "we would agree to participate."

Canada now has 20 military officers on the United Nations True Supervisory Organization, some of them stationed on the Israel-Syria ceasefire line.

Canada should agree to participate in peacekeeping operations if "real truce" is established in the Middle East.

Conservative Leader Stanfield said today that Canada should participate in such a force if a "real truce" is established.

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Canada should agree to participate in peacekeeping operations if "real truce" is established in the Middle East.

Bitterness Driving Force

By GERALD CLARK

Editor, Montreal Star

Special to The Times

TEL AVIV — Each of the

four wars the Israelis have fought in the last quarter century carries its own name.

The latest is already dubbed "the war of the day of judgment," a bit wordy but entirely a reflection of the intensely bitter Israeli feeling toward the Egyptians and Syrians.

The overall situation may not yet be merely one of mopping up, but Israelis are on the offensive while the Arabs are on the defensive. And there is a growing public mood for a drive-on to Damascus, the Syrian capital.

Life in the cities and towns is almost back to normal. After schools were shut for a day, high school students returned to classes yesterday, and youngsters in kindergarten and elementary grades were back this morning.

Even the buses — most of which were used to transport reservists to the two fronts — are once again on the streets.

In general, the atmosphere is quite different from that which surrounded the Six Day War in 1967.

At that time, I recall, the Israelis were far more tense and worried than they are

Continued on Page 2

Kremlin Begins Arab Air-Lift

Times News Services

The Soviet Union has begun a big airlift to resupply Syria and Egypt. U.S. officials said today in Washington.

The officials said the Russians, using their biggest and best transport planes, are delivering "very large tonnages" of military supplies to airports in both Egypt and Syria.

The officials spoke only in vague terms, declining to say in what amounts or types of equipment the supplies were being delivered.

From Moscow, Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev was reported to have sent a message to Arab governments, urging them:

"Do not leave Egypt and Syria alone in the battle with Israel. Help them with all the means you have. We are giving them all types of assistance."

The Beirut newspaper An Nahar said Soviet advisers

were accompanying Syrian and Egyptian forces "in defending the two countries."

It quoted diplomatic sources as saying the Soviet Union also was providing arms and ammunition "to insure the entire war needs" of the Arab side.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry Freidheim, meanwhile, would say only no comment when asked if the United States was engaged in any extraordinary resupply measures for Israel, which regularly receives millions of dollars of U.S. aid.

The U.S. officials said transport planes are flying directly from Russia across the Mediterranean to airports in Egypt and Syria.

So far, there have been no reported attacks by Israeli planes against the Russian transport aircraft, though there have been some Israeli attacks at airports where the Russian transports are continuing to land.

Anger Drives Israel

Continued from Page 1
now. The 1967 chapter was preceded by weeks of anxiety and buildup, accompanied on its outbreak by a deep feeling of depression. The Israelis sensed they were fighting for survival, not only for themselves individually but for the continuation of the state of Israel.

This time there is calm, not exactly nonchalance but with no doubt about the outcome even though the Arab attack Saturday came with a stunning surprise to civilians. Did it hit the military with the same surprise? The Israeli army apparently did know of the Arabs massing of troops and tanks 10 days ago, but there was a calculated decision to do nothing about it. The choice, as Moshe Dayan, the defence minister, put it, was to go for a pre-emptive strike as in 1967 or to sit and wait.

The Israelis chose the latter course, partly because of a policy to avoid continual calling up of reserves at every alarm, thus dislocating resources and the economy. Anyway, the theory was that even thinly-held positions along the canal and Golan Heights would be enough to hold back any invasion until reservists could reach their units.

The theory, at least the way the situation looks today, turned out to be right. But equally there is little doubt that the Israeli military were caught off guard by the intensity of the Arab onslaught.

The reserves were not summoned until Yom Kippur, the day of atonement or judgment, and even then it was a disjointed affair.

The normal procedure for a call-up is a series of coded messages in radio broadcasts telling men and women where and when to report (men are on active reserve until the age of 50). But the Israeli broadcasting service was off the air Saturday. Only after the sounding of air raid sirens did Israelis know anything extraordinary was happening.

At 2 p.m. the radio came on the air and the routine was under way. But even then, and today, there has been only partial mobilization, unlike the 1967 war when everyone was called up. But, of course, six years ago it was the Israeli army that took the initiative, while for this round the Arabs made the first move.

There should be little doubt that the Egyptians and Syrians started the war—and



it is a war, not just a major skirmish. Apart from the report of United Nations observers who saw the Arabs cross the ceasefire line, there are tiny but significant indicators.

On my flight here from New York the plane was loaded with Israeli reservists returning to their units. In 1967, I encountered the same drama, but then they were young—mostly students at North American universities and I cannot recall any of high rank.

But this weekend, on the El Al flight, there were reserve officers, who had been abroad on business—a colonel of a tank regiment who in 1967 was in position days in advance to move toward Golan, an infantry major who was ready to lead his men into what was then the Arab part of Jerusalem, and many others.

The questions then are these: Why did the Arabs attack now? What did they hope to gain? Did they expect to defeat Israel and occupy it?

... DEFENCE BUDGET

Continued from Page 1
number of civilian employees may be reduced slightly by attrition.

He said the savings resulting from the announced cuts will increase annually until reaching about \$40 million by the end of the five-year period.

The defence department budget increased from \$1.9 billion this year, the end of a three-year budget freeze that resulted in the forces falling behind in their equipment needs.

The minister put heavy emphasis on his statement that the department is entering a new era.

the weather

British Columbia was cloudy overnight except for the East Kootenays and temperatures were near long-time averages for early October. The first in a series of weather systems will cross the province today while the second will approach the North Coast late today with more rain and strong winds. This system will make its way rapidly southeastward over British Columbia Thursday bringing more rain and unsettled weather.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy. Thursday, cloudy. Occasional rain. Winds light becoming westerly 25 this afternoon. Highs today and Thursday 55 to 60. Lows tonight near 40.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday, cloudy rain both mornings. Winds fresh southeasterly except briefly westerly this afternoon. Highs today and Thursday mid-fifties. Lows tonight near 40.

Greater Vancouver, East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy, occasional rain. Thursday, cloudy, a few periods of rain. Highs today and Thursday mid to high fifties. Lows tonight near 40.

TEMPERATURES		
Yesterday		
	Max. Min.	Prcp.
Victoria	57 42	
Normal	58 48	
One Year Ago		
Victoria	56 45 trace	
Across the Continent		
St. John's	45 40 .16	
Halifax	51 36	
Montreal	69 44	
Ottawa	72 44	
Toronto	70 42	
North Bay	70 48	
Churchill	42 37	
Thunder Bay	59 54 1.22	
The Pas	51 27	
Kenora	64 48 .22	
Winnipeg	56 43 .37	
Brandon	58 35	
Regina	52 19	
Saskatoon	54 22	
Prince Albert	54 28	
Swift Current	50 22	
Medicine Hat	56 22	
Lethbridge	53 24	
Calgary	50 20	
Edmonton	46 28	
Penitiction	57 42 trace	
Cranbrook	52 27	
Castlegar	55 34	
Vancouver	55 46	
Prince George	48 39 .13	
Nanaimo	56 42	
Kamloops	59 46 .01	
Revelstoke	50 35 trace	
Blue River	48 38 .01	
Fort Nelson	46 26	
Peace River	45 35 .02	
Whitehorse	38 33 .12	
Ft. St. John	49 37 trace	
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		
Sunshine Oct.	51.2 hrs.	
Last Oct.	63.4 hrs.	
Normal (30 Years)	46.4 hrs.	
Sunshine, 1973	2084.4 hrs.	
Last Year	1934.5 hrs.	
Normal (30 Years)	1955.6 hrs.	
Precipitation, Oct.	.15 ins.	
Last Oct.	trace	
Normal (30 years)	.79 ins.	
Precipitation, 1973	7.36 ins.	
Last Year	21.08 ins.	
Normal (30 years)	15.54 ins.	
Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Standard Daylight Time)		
Sunrise 7:27	Sunset 18:32	
TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR		
(Tides listed Pacific Standard Time)		
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.		
H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.		
10:02:40 8:20:05 6:11:15 20:20 21:45 4:5		
11:04:35 9:28:05 7:20:15 10:42:15 11:45:45 4:5		
12:05:25 10:21:17 0 7:41:55 10:42:22 1:5		
13:06:15 9:29:05 6:51:45 10:42:22 11:45:45 4:5		
14:07:05 7:50:55 7:01:45 8:42:22 9:42:50 1:0		
15:07:55 6:51:45 6:02:45 7:42:22 8:42:50 1:0		
16:09:25 8:11:30 7:28:18 10:42:15 11:45:45 8:4		
17:00:30 1:21:10 20:20 21:45:45 22:15:45 4:5		
18:01:25 1:31:10 05 8:31:20 20 9:31:45 10:42:15 1:0		
19:02:20 2:41:10 15 9:41:20 20 10:42:15 11:45:45 2:0		
TIDES AT FULBORD HARBOUR		
(Tides listed Pacific Standard Time)		
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.		
H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.		
10:02:40 8:20:05 6:11:15 20:20 21:45:45 4:5		
11:04:35 9:28:05 7:20:15 10:42:15 11:45:45 4:5		
12:05:25 10:21:17 0 7:41:55 10:42:22 1:5		
13:06:15 9:29:05 6:51:45 10:42:22 11:45:45 4:5		
14:07:05 7:50:55 7:01:45 8:42:22 9:42:50 1:0		
15:07:55 6:51:45 6:02:45 7:42:22 8:42:50 1:0		
16:09:25 8:11:30 7:28:18 10:42:15 11:45:45 8:4		
17:00:30 1:21:10 20:20 21:45:45 22:15:45 4:5		
18:01:25 1:31:10 05 8:31:20 20 9:31:45 10:42:15 1:0		
19:02:20 2:41:10 15 9:41:20 20 10:42:15 11:45:45 2:0		
U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 81, 66; New York 67, 59; Spokane 55, 34; Portland 63, 46; San Francisco 67, 48; Los Angeles 73, 56; Minneapolis 68, 50		

Continued from Page 1

"The impact of higher cent wheat quotations was reflected in retail outlets by a sharp one-month increase of 8.8 per cent for grocerias and 3.1 per cent in the level of prices for cereal and bakery products," Statistics Canada said.

The rise in supermarket prices came despite a greater than usual decline of more than 36 per cent for fresh fruits and vegetables.

Prices of meats, poultry and fish rose 4.7 per cent, the report said.

Pork prices advanced 6.1 per cent in the latest month to 17 per cent in September, it added. Beef prices, on average, rose 2.8 per cent in the latest month and stood 2.4 per cent above their level

of 12 months earlier," it said.

Poultry prices were up 5.2 per cent for the month and 47.6 per cent for the year. Eggs rose 6.8 per cent in September and were 50 per cent higher over the year.

Grocery prices in general were 16.1 per cent higher than a year earlier, the report said.

LIVING COST RISE SLOWED

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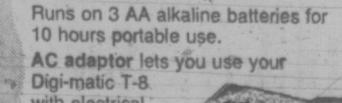
8-digit read-out with overflow indicator.

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Runs on 3 AA alkaline batteries for 10 hours portable use.

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Operations in cents per share marked
z—odd lot, x—Ex-warrants, net change
rights, xv—Ex-warrents. Net change is
from previous board-list closing sale.

Stock Sales High Low p.m. Chg

A-B

Abitibi 1725 \$1.46 14% 14% — 1/4

Abitibi 25 \$1.51 14% 14% — 1/4

Aclands 745 \$1.64 16% 16% — 1/4

Acland Zn 200 \$1.64 16% 16% — 1/4

Acme 530 \$1.46 14% 14% — 1/4

Acres Ltd 220 \$1.5 15% 15% — 1/4

Acres A pr 120 \$1.45 15% 15% + 1/4

Acres A 700 \$1.45 15% 15% — 1/4

A.G.F.M. 400 \$1.39 13% 13% — 1/4

Agricore C 6990 \$1.40 12% 12% + 1/4

Agra C 340 \$1.25 11% 11% — 1/4

Agra M 100 \$1.25 11% 11% — 1/4

Alaska 9400 120 \$1.19 11% + 1/4

Alaska 4900 120 \$0.94 93 — 1/4

Albany 200 \$1.25 11% 11% — 1/4

Albany 200 \$1.25 11% 11% — 1/4

Alta Gas A 2720 \$1.15 11% 11% — 1/4

Alta G D p 150 \$1.27 12% 12% — 1/4

Alta G D p 364 \$1.35 12% 12% — 1/4

Algo Cent 100 \$1.45 14% 14% — 1/4

Algoma St 7885 \$2.11 20% 20% — 1/4

Almex 400 \$1.65 15% 15% — 1/4

Almex 400 \$1.65 15% 15% — 1/4

Alum 4% p 200 \$1.35 35% 35% — 1/4

Alum 800 \$1.5 15% 15% — 1/4

Alum 800 \$1.5 15% 15% — 1/4

Anglo-C 100 \$1.25 11% 11% — 1/4

One-Way the Wrong Way

'Mickey Mouse Committee' Draws Blast from Pollen

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

City Hall's advocates of one-way road systems as the answer to downtown traffic problems received a tongue-lashing Tuesday from Mayor Peter Pollen.

The mayor termed the traffic sub-committee, headed by Ald. Clyde Savage a "Mickey Mouse committee," and said flatly he was not prepared to listen to proposals from a group which had no business involving itself in transportation planning.

Pollen also charged that in

the four years he has been on council, personnel of the city traffic department have been directing a major part of their efforts toward the creation of one-way streets "without authority from council."

During that period council had talked in general terms about enhancing the urban environment through malls and other pedestrian facilities, but the only "absurd manifestation" of such aspirations was the recently completed Eaton's Mall, he said.

Yet somehow the city had

managed to spawn a "multitude" of one-way streets.

Returning to the attack briefly at his weekly press conference this morning, the mayor said it was incredible that an alderman who "sleeps" much of the year should "come out of the wood-work five weeks before an election and start banging this drum."

"It makes me sick to my stomach," he said.

Pollen's comments in the closing minutes of council's informal caucus session referred to a statement last week by Savage that he intended presenting to council a package of major recommendations from the traffic sub-committee.

Those proposals included the implementation of one-way systems on Government and Wharf by next summer, and on Quadra and Vancouver by the summer of 1975.

Pollen said in his view the committee was presumptuous in assuming the function of transportation planning, without even consulting the alderman charged with that responsibility — Ald. Sam Bawlf.

"We have a traffic department whose bias toward one-way is most apparent, I think if we are going to have intelligent discussion we should have supporting documentation. Let's see the con-

The traffic sub-committee should concern itself with its primary responsibility for traffic signals and things like that," he said.

In any case, Pollen added, council needed much more than a "sophisticated pitch" on behalf of one-way roads. It needed solid documentary support for the arguments raised.

(The sub-committee has as ex officio members personnel from the public works and traffic departments as well as the city police, in addition to appointed members from the community.)

sequences of one-way streets."

Savage heatedly protested the mayor's comments, in particular the "Mickey Mouse committee" label. He said if the mayor really believed the committee should deal only with minor matters such as traffic lights he would not find anyone prepared to serve as members.

Pollen countered that by saying: "I have had innumerable letters from citizens deplored the fact that we are turning so many of our roads into one-way streets."

He said one had only to walk down Yates or Fort to become aware of the "gradual abandonment" of stores in those areas. He wanted people

to understand fully the "ramifications" of one-way streets.

Pollen urged aldermen to take a walk down a busy one-way road and "pick up the increased noise factor."

As for the traffic department, he said, no council had ever issued it instructions to work on one-way streets.

"Yet we even find they are talking in terms of one-way movement on Bay Street. We are backing into this and I just don't like it," Pollen added. The sub-committee's submission will be heard by council at next Tuesday's caucus session.



HIGH ABOVE her decks of Alaskan pine, the Toko Maru's master, Capt. Toshiji Takahashi, at

left, and inspector Mitsuo Watanabe, enjoy a coffee break, thanks to stewardess Mieko Aikawa.

Fish Patrol Has Hot Line Direct to Tokyo Home Port

By PAT DUPOUR

Times Staff

She's the newest and largest in the Japanese fisheries patrol fleet, equipped with a "hot line" to her country's government.

Alongside at Ogden Point, the Toko Maru is the epitome of Japanese shipbuilding ingenuity.

Launched at Nagasaki in

1971, she carries a crew of 28, which includes 14 officers, one fisheries inspection officer and two women stewardesses.

Her bridge is an electronic nerve centre. In one corner is a telephone that gives immediate access to the Japanese government, or any spot in Japan.

In the computer section, the ship's position can be plotted

every minute or five minutes, depending on the urgency of the situation.

Another machine brings in transcripts of three Japanese newspapers daily.

Three radars help position the Japanese fleet at any time and, as Capt. Toshiji Takahashi explains:

"We need them — the Pacific gets very foggy and we travel all over the world."

The Japanese penchant for physical fitness is fed by a sauna bath and a well-equipped gymnasium which includes a fixed exercise bicycle and a chair that gives you a neck and torso massage!

It's 90 days since the Toko Maru left her home port of Tokyo. She's here so that her master, who also doubles as an inspection officer, and inspector Mitsuo Watanabe, can confer with their Canadian counterparts and Japanese embassy officials in Vancouver.

Both Takahashi and Watanabe stress that the Toko Maru has no fish-catching gear aboard, that she is strictly a policing vessel. They show the conference room where fishermen who violate the international pact between Japan and the United States and Canada are interrogated.

Takahashi explains that some of his senior officers also double as inspectors.

Asked to confirm his countrymen are investing money in Canada's fish-packing industry, Takahashi avoids a direct answer by saying he is only a seaman.

"It might be profitable in the educational and economic sense to involve ourselves in some form of busing," Trustee William Ross suggested.

The board's instruction-administration committee was tackling the problem of overcrowding in some schools and under-use in others.

"It might be profitable in the educational and economic sense to involve ourselves in some form of busing," Trustee William Ross suggested.

The board is facing serious overcrowding in seven northern schools in the district, yet older schools in the southern part of the district have declining student enrolments.

Proposals to alleviate the situation by adding classrooms to several schools and by setting up a temporary 300-pupil school next fall beside Lambrik Park were placed before the committee by school district staff.

Ross suggested the school district took into the cost of busing compared with the cost of opening a temporary school.

District superintendent A.J. Longmore pointed out school board policy has been to keep children "as close to their parents as possible."

He said none of the 600 local employees had crossed the picket line.

Fish, he says, is still the most popular diet in Japan although he agrees that Japanese buying of beef has increased.

"But we don't eat it in our home," he says. "It's too expensive. In a high-class restaurant you pay between \$10 and \$15 for a steak!"

The captain pulls a Jack Benny when he's asked his age — 39, of course. Then he admits he graduated from the Tokyo Fisheries University just before the Second World War.

Married, with a 23-year-old son and twin 20-year-old daughters, he chuckles when asked if his son will also follow the sea as a career.

"He's in university," he explains, "studying French literature!"

He said the draft agreement had removed Esquimalt's major concerns and doubts by

Oak Bay joined Victoria and Saanich in the Royal procession Tuesday, and Esquimalt Mayor Art Young said he had high hopes of being able to persuade the anti-Royalists on his council to do likewise.

But, whether or not Esquimalt decides to reverse its earlier opposition when it meets next Monday, the 60-year-old Royal Theatre on Broughton will be acquired next week from Famous Players Ltd. for \$250,000.

And it will then begin a new era as a municipal cultural centre.

Broad agreement to proceed with the purchase emerged from a two-hour meeting of the Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee, where representatives of the four core municipalities thrashed out a nine-point document which will form the basis of a legal agreement covering the acquisition and operation of the theatre.

Oak Bay's endorsement came a few hours later, and Victoria's will be formalized Thursday. Saanich approval, also a formality, is set for Monday — the same night that Esquimalt will be asked to change its mind on participation in the Royal venture.

Meanwhile, Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen was authorized Tuesday to give the nod to Famous Players president David Mooney and complete negotiations Oct. 16, following the Saanich and Esquimalt final decision and the day after the option deadline.

After Tuesday's meeting Mayor Young told reporters he is optimistic about swinging Esquimalt opinion in favor of joining the others.

He said the draft agreement had removed Esquimalt's major concerns and doubts by

stipulating tight controls on both capital and operating expenditure.

Pollen and the chairman of the intermunicipal committee, Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford, were instructed Tuesday to approach the Victoria Symphony Society with a proposal that the society run the theatre on a two-year trial basis.

Pollen said today the Symphony's general manager Mel Couvelier and musical director Laszlo Gati had already been sounded out on the subject, and appeared to be receptive.

The combination of Couvelier's management expertise and Gati's "impresario" showmanship and contacts would ensure a vigorous promotion of the theatre, he said.

The symphony management team would be responsible to a committee composed of elected officials and representatives from the community at large.

At the Oak Bay council meeting Tuesday night Ald. John Goult strongly opposed

participation in the Royal Theatre purchase, saying it would place an unjustified burden on the homeowner.

Although the move would "save the symphony" by providing it with a temporary home, it would also involve liability for a structure which was in "very serious need of repair," he said.

"What we are acquiring is a third-class artistic centre for the performing arts," said Goult. "It's too small for large productions and too large for small productions."

Dick on Tuesday said 30 acres of band property would be used to construct an \$8 million shopping centre at Craigflower and Admiral, starting before year's end.

"I don't see how they can build a shopping centre as long as I am opposed," she said.

Dick, in making the announcement, said the band was united on the project and all 125 members would share in the profits.

He was not available for comment today.

Chief Albany said he was surprised by the announcement Tuesday because the band had not yet had time to vote on the proposal. He said all the band had approved was a feasibility study.

Another band member, who asked not to be identified by name, said she owns property that would be involved in the shopping centre and she opposed the plan.

A proposed \$8 million shopping centre has touched off an internal battle for the Songhees Indian Band, Chief John Albany said today.

"A few want it but many are opposed. We will call a meeting on the issue."

He said an announcement Tuesday by band member Harry Dick that the shopping centre would proceed was premature.

"It has to be passed by the council and then by the whole band," Chief Albany said.

The band had approved a feasibility study but had made no decision to go ahead with the project.

Some were concerned about the risks involved in borrowing

participation in the Royal Theatre purchase, saying it would place an unjustified burden on the homeowner.

Although the move would "save the symphony" by providing it with a temporary home, it would also involve liability for a structure which was in "very serious need of repair," he said.

It would be an all-Indian project but Western Environmental Services Ltd. would act as consultants.

Chief Albany said a date for the general meeting of the band would be set after the band council had come to a decision on the shopping centre proposal.

North-South School Runs?

North to south, busing of school children was proposed Tuesday to overcome crowding in the northern sector of Greater Victoria School District.

The board's instruction-administration committee was tackling the problem of overcrowding in some schools and under-use in others.

It might be profitable in the educational and economic sense to involve ourselves in some form of busing," Trustee William Ross suggested.

The board is facing serious overcrowding in seven northern schools in the district, yet older schools in the southern part of the district have declining student enrolments.

Proposals to alleviate the situation by adding classrooms to several schools and by setting up a temporary 300-pupil school next fall beside Lambrik Park were placed before the committee by school district staff.

Ross suggested the school district took into the cost of busing compared with the cost of opening a temporary school.

Trustee Harry Graham suggested that instead of busing long distances, all pupils should be moved one school south of their normal school in a "cascading effect" to move the school population southward.

"Trustee Graham's idea would have merit in that everyone would be unhappy," quipped Trustee Walter Donald, not just a few parents whose children are bused.

Wiens said parents would "violently object" to their children having to walk past

the school in their neighborhood to one farther away.

The committee agreed to recommend the staff proposals to next week's school board meeting.

These include setting up the temporary school, building extra classrooms at Arbutus and Mt. Douglas, and diverting 150 pupils from Fairburn

Arbutus and Lansdowne; and Mt. Douglas senior secondary.

All have enrolments this fall 15 to 200 students above their operating capacities, and are using portable classrooms for the overflow.

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Wiens said parents would "violently object" to their children having to walk past

Perhaps in future, schools should be rented instead of built by the district, he said.

By building schools, the school district gets stuck with a "monster" like Mt. View Senior Secondary, said Donald. If that school were rented, the district would stop renting it and find another building, he added.

He Wants TV Vetted For Three Rs Content

Are children's television viewing habits any business of the school board?

Greater Victoria trustee Dr. Philip Ney thinks so, and he wants the local board to do something about it.

Ney wants to revive the board's now-defunct television committee, rename it the media committee, and begin an analysis of the educational content of local media, with the committee making recommendations to local radio and television stations.

His proposal got a mixed reception from other trustees at a meeting of the instruction-administration committee Tuesday. It will be discussed again at next week's board meeting.

People worry about the pollution of water

and air, yet they ignore the pollution of the mind caused by some TV programs, said Ney.

He suggested the board might hire two teachers and two technicians to start producing some educational TV programs of its own.

"Your original motion is to ask the board to reform society, and I think that's beyond even us," Trustee Lavinia Greenwood told Ney.

Small-budget school board films might easily be boring and find it hard to compete with slick commercial shows, she said.

Chairman Peter Dunn agreed. He said the programs a child watches should be the decision of the child and his parents, not his teacher or school board.

Phone Workers Still Out

Eight thousand B.C. Telephone employees remained off work again today as picketing by Okanagan Tel continued.

B.C. Tel went into Supreme Court in Kamloops late this morning seeking an injunction against the picketing of its facilities.

Some 550 employees of Okanagan Tel went on strike Aug. 21 to back contract de-

mands. Chief issue is control of the pension plan.

Okanagan Tel is a subsidiary of B.C. Tel. Employees of both companies are members of the Federation of Telephone Workers of British Columbia.

In Victoria, pickets remained at both the downtown and Quadra-McKenzie offices and the downtown office

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial clearing
Thursday: Mostly cloudy

90th YEAR, No. 104

CREDIT REPORTS TO BE OPENED

Legislation giving B.C. consumers greater protection in the area of credit reporting was introduced today by Attorney-General Alex Macdonald.

The Personal Information Reporting Act requires that:

Individuals must be informed by a credit reporting agency that a report is being written about them;

The individual will have access during regular business hours to report written about him;

Credit information on individuals will be reportable only for legitimate business reasons;

A consumer must be informed if he has been deprived of any benefit as a

result of a credit report written about him;

The consumer will be entitled to file a 100-word rebuttal of his credit report, which must be relayed from the credit reporting agency to the company which requests the report;

All credit reporting agencies must be registered with the government and store their credit data on individuals within Canada, with access available in B.C.

Macdonald said the legislation will be retroactive so that consumers will have access to reports that have already been written about them.

The legislation will be enforced through the Superintendent of Brokers' Office, Macdonald said.

Living Cost Rise Slowed

Ottawa (CP) Living costs slowed their rise in September but still continued to chip away at the value of the dollar in the steepest inflation since 1951, the government reported today.

Consumer prices rose six-tenths of one per cent last month, with food costs continuing to lead the price parade. Statistics Canada said.

The increase in living costs was less than half of August's 22-year record jump of 1.3 per cent, but the price spread over a year ago continued to rise. It was 8.5 per cent above September, 1972, compared with 8.3 per cent from August 1972 to August 1973.

The latest increase brought the government's consumer price index up to 153.9 from its 1961 base of 100.

The figure means that every \$10 worth of typical family purchases 12 years ago now costs \$15.39.

Of that \$5.39 rise over a dozen years, 22 per cent or \$1.21 of it occurred in the past year alone.

Food prices, which have been largely responsible for recent sharp increases in living costs, rose nine-tenths of a cent of the oil derivative glycol.

Glycol Shortage Forecast

B.C. motorists could feel the pinch of a continent-wide shortage of anti-freeze by November or December.

Robert Rae, B.C. supervisor of Union Carbide Canada Ltd. in Vancouver, which produces about 40 per cent of Canada's anti-freeze, says production for 1973 has been halted because of a world-wide shortage of the oil derivative glycol.

Union Carbide is building a \$35 million glycol plant in Montreal to increase supply but it won't be completed until 1975.

"As a result," Rae said, "we're in for problems this year and especially next year, when things could get really real."

Prices, however, will remain stable this year, Rae said. This is because contracts with distributors were signed before manufacturers recognized the glycol shortage.

"But prices next year are bound to be substantially higher," Rae warned. "People will probably be paying about \$1.98 a gallon, compared to about \$2.98 now."

Rae said the shortage is due to the rapidly increasing use of glycol in the manufacture of synthetic clothing. At one time glycol was used almost exclusively by anti-freeze producers.

One way for motorists to avoid being caught without anti-freeze in 1974 is to use this winter's supply for two winters, he said.

"It's pretty safe, as long as it's changed after two years," he says. "Otherwise, rusting will set in."

Nicolson said changes in regulations of the Provincial Home Acquisition Act were approved at Tuesday's cabinet meeting and are retroactive to April 18 of this year.

Persons who buy new mobile homes are eligible for the \$1,000 grant and persons who purchase older mobile homes will be eligible for a \$500 grant provided they meet all other requirements of the act.

Nicolson said the change was made in recognition of the importance of mobile housing. He said owners of mobile homes do not move any more frequently than do people in other forms of housing and said it is hoped the changes will benefit B.C. residents seeking mobile housing.

Three modern Oberon class submarines operating now in the Atlantic will continue in service.

The minister's decision about the four destroyers follows earlier announcements that the navy hasn't got the personnel to man the ships.

Richardson said the defence budget will grow by more than \$150 million a year for the next five years.

By the fifth year of the plan, the budget will be more than \$3 billion, compared with the \$2.143 billion for the current fiscal year.

The minister said the size of the armed forces will remain at about 83,000 and the

new force will increase seven per cent a year for at least the next five years.

The minister announced a combination of increased spending and reduction in some equipment and establishments to permit an increase in capital expenditures that will eventually reach 20 per cent of the total defence budget.

The sea arm is getting four modern destroyers, the Iroquois, Athabaskan, Huron and Algonquin.

To be dropped are the St. Laurent, commissioned in 1955 and based in Halifax, and the Chaudiere, commissioned in 1959, the Columbia, com-

mmissioned in 1959, and the St.

Continued on Page 2

BENNETT TO RUN

Bill Bennett, 41, a Social Credit member of the legislature for only a month, today tossed his hat into the ring for a run at the party's leadership.

Son of former premier W.A.C. Bennett, whose seat in Okanagan South he won Sept. 7 in a closely-fought byelection, he faces a number of challengers for the title of official leader of the opposition.

However, Bennett has said the man to beat for the leadership is Phil Gaglardi — the man his father beat 21 years ago in a vote held only among Social Credit MLAs.

Defence Budget Yearly Hikes Set

Times News Service

Ottawa In what he called a "new era" for the armed forces, Defence Minister James Richardson announced a program today under which the defence budget will increase seven per cent a year for at least the next five years.

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Continued on Page 2

Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1973

FINAL EDITION

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

CREDIT REPORTS TO BE OPENED

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The legislation will be enforced through the Superintendent of Brokers' Office, Macdonald said.



JACOB MALIK WALKS OUT of the United Nations special Security Council meeting Tuesday during a speech by Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoa

on Soviet involvement in the Middle East: Ambassador Malik earlier denounced Israel's bombing of Damascus.

All MLAs Back New Labor Bill

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff

The government's new labor legislation passed second reading in the house Tuesday with opposition parties giving it unanimous support.

The approval in principle came after three days of relatively mild debate in which the opposition voiced support for the bill but tempered it with demands for a long list of amendments.

"I assume this is the first time in the history of this house that a labor bill has passed unanimously," Premier Barret said as he stood up.

The only promise of change was in the area of coverage and King said he and Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich are doing research into the possibility of including farm workers and domestics under the act.

Both those categories of workers and fishermen are not included in the labor code and several backbenchers criticized the exclusion.

King said fishermen were excluded because they come under federal jurisdiction and he added that it would be a simple matter to include them if Ottawa moved to delegate responsibility to the provinces.

It is difficult to include domestics and farm workers, he said, because of problems with relatives who work together.

Continued on Page 3

Mobiles Offered Grants

Mobile homes located in mobile home parks will now be eligible for the provincial home acquisition grant and second mortgage loan, Housing Minister Lorrie Nicolson said Tuesday.

Nicolson said changes in regulations of the Provincial Home Acquisition Act were approved at Tuesday's cabinet meeting and are retroactive to April 18 of this year.

Mobile homes eligible for the \$1,000 grant and persons who purchase older mobile homes will be eligible for a \$500 grant provided they meet all other requirements of the act.

Nicolson said the change was made in recognition of the importance of mobile housing. He said owners of mobile homes do not move any more frequently than do people in other forms of housing and said it is hoped the changes will benefit B.C. residents seeking mobile housing.

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Fallout Shelters Now in Disrepair

CALGARY (CP) — The man who bought the house noticed with some curiosity that a section of the basement had unusually thick concrete walls.

It is, or was, a fallout shelter—about as popular now as blue suede shoes.

"Is that what it is?" said the householder. "I didn't pay any attention to it. I just thought it was a few extra

rooms sitting in a corner."

Another Calgary household asked about the state of the shelter he built in the early 1960s, the time of the Bay of Pigs and the Cuban missile crisis, sounded somewhat embarrassed.

"I'm not interested in talking about it," he said. "Anyway, it's knee-deep in water."

It is not known how many fallout shelters, in various

stages of readiness, grace the basements of Calgary homes.

Building Inspector Jack Cocks says many builders did not bother to get city permits for their construction. Others merely described their shelters as "basement extensions."

Interest in fallout shelters in other than crisis times is shortlived.

"After it was built," A.M.

Middleton says of his \$500 shelter, "my wife took sick and I never finished it off inside."

"I doubt if I'll ever use it now but I guess I could use it as an additional sleeping room. It just takes up part of the basement; it's just there."

Mr. Middleton says he built his six-person shelter to specifications laid out by the government in its Blueprint for

survival handbook published in 1961.

A foreword from then Prime Minister John Diefenbaker recommended the shelters.

The four permits issued by the city for construction of the shelters that year all were granted in November—two of them on the same day. November marked the height of the Cuban crisis.

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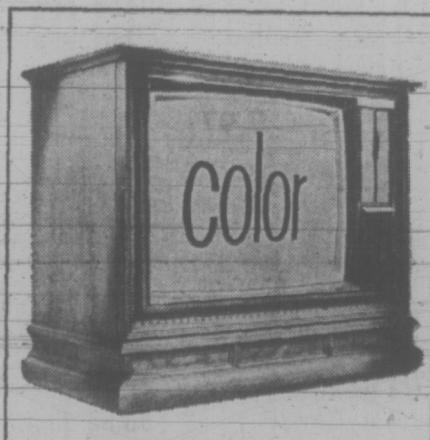
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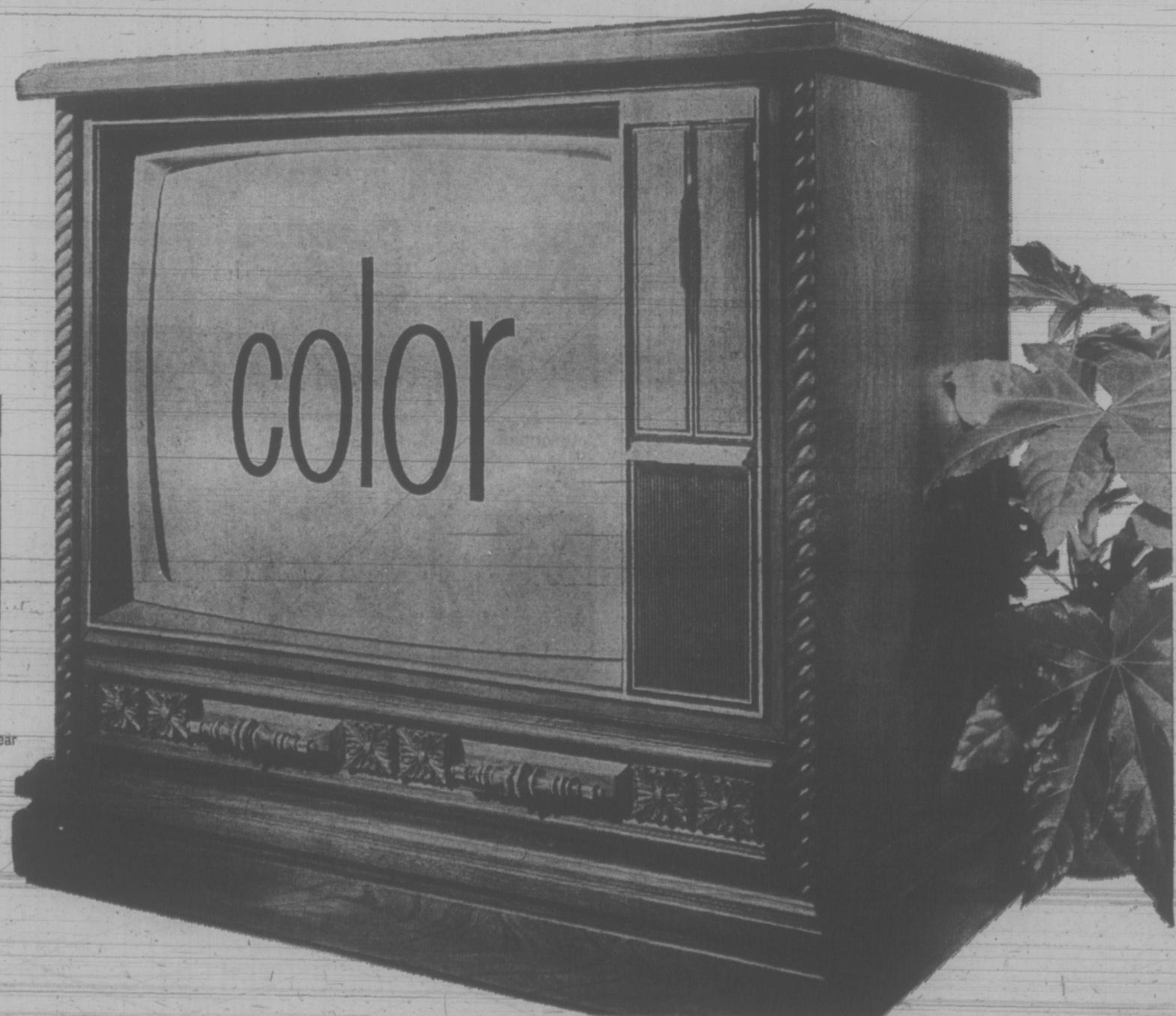
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NATIONAL RATE AND OUT-OF-PROVINCE RATE
Regular classified, 10¢ per word per day. Semi-display, 50¢ per word per line. Minimum advertisement 10 words and \$1.00.

Each initial, sign, group or figure and abbreviation counts as one word.

BIRTHS

CHILD — Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Child, 3983 Blenkinsop, Victoria, at Victoria General Hospital on October 9, 1973, a son, Adam, 8 lbs. 7 ozs. Thanks to Dr. R. Forde, 1245.

DUNN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Dunn, 402 - 1210 Balmoral St., at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on October 9, 1973, a son, Adam, 8 lbs. 7 ozs. Thanks to Dr. R. Forde, 1245.

FRASER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Brian and Shirley Fraser, 1041 Bell Drive, Victoria, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on October 2, 1973, a daughter, Jennifer Ann, 8 lbs. 1 ozs. Thanks to Dr. R. N. Young and maternity staff.

JONES — Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Jones, 3774 Savannah Avenue, Victoria, at Royal Jubilee Hospital on October 2, 1973, a daughter, Cindy Lee; a sister for Craig. A special thank-you to Dr. Trevor Thompson (insured).

LAMB — Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lamb, 1194 Hauffall Street, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on October 5, 1973, a girl, Marlene Carolyn, a sister for Darren. Thanks to Dr. Rasmussen and Dr. Morrison.

O'HARA — Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Hara, 651 Belton Street, at Royal Jubilee Hospital on October 5, 1973, a son, 8 lbs. 5 ozs. Thanks to Dr. Gordon Reilly.

WALDIE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waldie, 4058 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria, on October 6, 1973, a son, Mark. Thanks to Dr. R. D. Sargent.

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CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES
Duncan, Chemainus — P. J. Rogers 746-6181
Lake Cowichan — Edwards 749-6771
Nanaimo — A. Lake 753-2766

United States Representatives
MATHIEU SHARON and CULLEN C. LTD., New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Syracuse, Charlotte, Atlanta, Cincinnati.

DUNCAN BUREAU
Duncan Financial Group, 435 Trunk Rd., Office and Telephone hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive. PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

CLASSIFIED SERVICE FOR DUNCAN

COWICHAN RESIDENTS. Classified Ads phoned in to our Duncan office before 3:30 p.m. will appear in the following day's papers.

746-6181

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100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SPECIAL
3 ONLY NEW
TOSHIBA MICRO OVENS
\$49.95 ea.

SAVINGS GALORE
CLEARANCE
OF NEW 1973
BLACK-WHITE TVs

ZENITH - ELECTROHOME
HITACHI

SEE OUR PRICES FIRST
LARGE SELECTION
ON DISPLAY

DAILY 8:30-9:30
FRIDAY 8:30-9 P.M.

KENT'S LTD.
We offer sales & service
742 FORT 383-7104

SHOP AND SAVE

English cottage piano \$395.00,
Corporation - China cabinet \$140.00,
Salem maple tea wagon \$149.00,
china cabinets \$47.50 up to \$219.00,
maple pedestal washstand \$225.00,
Simmons hide-a-bed \$119.00, swivel
rockers \$119.00, 9x12 rug \$34.50 to
\$29.00, set of dining chairs
\$79.00, Hoover washboard \$29.00,
spiral spring mattress \$89.00, color TV \$219.00, 2 pc Chesterfield
\$27.00 to \$49.00, 3 pc
bedroom furniture \$119.00, single beds
\$49.00 to \$119.00, chests of
drawers \$24.50 to \$139.00, dressers
\$49.00 to \$199.00, dressers
\$14.00, fire screen \$14.00 to
\$28.95, companion sets \$9.95 to
\$22.95, fire baskets \$4.75 to \$12.95,
3 pc dinette \$119.00, 3 pc
bedroom furniture \$119.00, and
many more items priced to
sell. We need good used furniture,
trade-in or buy-out. Use your
Check or Master Charge.

PANDORA FURNITURE LTD.
New & Used Furniture
1050 Pandora Ave.
383-6319

LEASE EXPIRED
CLOSE OUT SALE

SPECIAL HOURS
9 A.M.-9 P.M.

SATURDAY 9-5

ROYAL
FURNITURE AND
APPLIANCES
733 JOHNSON
388-9021

HASTINGS
REPAIRS

to all makes washers, dryers,
refrigerators, freezers, vacuum
cleaners - small appliances

All work guaranteed!

If it's electrical we service it

384-7512

2100 DOUGLAS

SALE

10 per cent - 50 per cent off all
unneeded new and used stock.

Stereos, radios, toasters, musical
instruments, guitars, 10-speed
bikes, cameras, leather goods,
household linens, jewellery,

TVs and much more. Act now!

While selection is best's.

BILL SCOTT'S
UNIVERSITY PAWN BROKING
584 JOHNSON 383-9512

GOLD BURLINGTON WATCH,
not working, \$35; 14 karat wedding
band, \$30; telephone gossip bench;
\$15.00; 14 karat gold bracelet, \$15;
chair and table, \$25; 14 karat
buffet, \$60; China cabinet, \$30;
oval antique finish coffee table,
\$30; 14 karat gold necklace, \$15;
Mexican ponchos, \$10 each; other
clothing, pictures, plants, and ask
about many more. 2nd floor, 9 a.m.
- 5 p.m. only. No triflers.

SEA CADET PRESTO LOG SALE

Free delivery to Victoria, box
within 10 mile radius. Minimum 50
logs at 12c per log. C.O.D. Order
now. Call 384-8417. Delivery
day 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Delivery
day 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Delivery
dates Oct. 27, 28 and Nov. 3 and 4.

\$119.95

FRONTIER Mini Chain saw, 6.6
lbs., auto. oil, made in B.C.

Compare now at

MULLINGS MARINE SALES LTD.
925 Yates 382-1928

NEARLY NEW HOME SAUNA
seats 4 and 2 standing, beautiful
wood finish. Inside and out. Com-
pletely pre-fabricated, wiring, etc.
100% guarantee. Heating for 550
degree heat \$800, asking \$600.
Phone 748-4112, Duncan.

GIBBS UPRIGHT PHYSICAL EX-
ERCISERS - Home Model - Proto-
type units available below

Wholesale. Limited quantity

Demonstration, App't if desired

Nora Mfg. Ltd. 1030 Yates St.
383-9710

ESTATE SALE - SATURDAY

October 13, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 1035

Colville Road. Furniture, appli-

ances, ornaments, flatware, kitchen

and numerous miscellaneous items.

X12 HIGHWAY TENT, EX-
cellent condition, \$50; brass fire-
side carb, \$50; large roll-around
TV stand with shelf, \$20; Sarpan
rug, \$49 with underlay, \$60;

747-3342

HAVE PURCHASED SEARS KEN-
more washing machine, selling

Hoover Spin Washer, good work-
ing condition, \$50. 478-4094 after 6
p.m.

5 SHEETS OF NEW WALL-
board, 4 sheets of new, plywood
panelling, good frige, \$40 for
everything. 598-1709.

3 J.H.C. GARDEN TRACTORS,
and riding mowers. All for prices.

VICTORIA JEEP
HILLSIDE AT ROCK BAY

FIRST AND SECOND SEMESTER
text books in business adminis-
tration, marketing, Camosun College.

Excellent condition, \$45. The lot.

383-2169.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR,
38" above, double bed, spring and
foam, kitchen cabinet, set.

382-9675.

1 X11 CERAMIC TILE, WITH
gold, variety of colors, lower than
wholesale. Overseas Trading,
388-2812.

OVAL PICTURE FRAME, COL-
OR, 12x16, \$20; mirror, \$10;
china cabinet, \$20; miscella-
neous items. 383-6934.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, DRESSER
with mirror, magazine table, sin-
gle bed, \$10; 2 chrome chairs,
drapes. 398-1176.

25 OFF ON NEW
GARDEN TOOLS

VIC. LAWNMOWER BROS.
834 Johnson 384-8338

HITACHI WASHER-SPIN DRY.
dryer, 20" wide, \$100; washer, \$50.
Offers, \$53. Toronto St. be-
tween 8:30-9:30 a.m.

GENERAL ELECTRIC PUSH
button stove or will trade for an
existing one. Reasonable price in
good working order. 384-1994.

VINTAGE LICENCE PLATES,
antique sofa, needs colour.
Bronze water tank. 385-3635.

TWO 40X15, TWO 24X22, TWO
26X19" matched stainless steel
windows. 652-2144.

RADIAL ARM SAW WITH ACCES-
SORIES. 21" blade, 21" base, 21"
black and white TV. 479-7790.

CHEAP - WHITE BATH, TOL-
LET, basin, shower and taps. \$35.
479-4916 evenings.

JAPANESE GLASS NET FLOATS,
area collection from small to
large. Offers. After 6, 485-0380.

INGLIS WASHER AND DRYER,
good condition, \$100. Offers, \$85.
Used five months. \$400. 383-0057.

ELECTROLUX NEAR NEW,
some with power nozzles, some
without. 383-7106, 9:30-6 p.m.

STENOTYPE MACHINE AND
correspondence course. 746-9243.

DUMON, after 5. 654-5596 or 479-1000.

COMPAC VACUUM, \$40, ELEC-
tric, with attachments. \$40.

GOOSENECK TANDEM TRAIL-
ER, 8'x16' flatdeck, \$650 cash.

BEAUTIFUL RED SUIT, SIZE 12,
turquoise wool pant, \$70. Size 14.
Both as new. 382-1031.

MEN'S BROWN SUIT PLUS
size, medium \$45. 382-5504
after 6 p.m.

**Under The
Yellow Sign**
WAREHOUSE OVERFLOW
SALE

ALL MERCHANDISE
REDUCED
DRAMATICALLY
THURSDAY, FRIDAY,
SATURDAY

SEE THE LARGE 2 PAGE
STANDARD FURNITURE
AD:

Wed. Times, Thurs. Colonist.

USED

LARGE SELECTION FOR
YOU.

TO BROWSE AROUND

FREE DELIVERY

TRADE IN TAKEN

Bargain Annex

753 VIEW ST.

Division of
Standard Furniture
382-5111

CARPET TREND

DEVALUES
CARPET PRICES

RUBBER BACKED SHAG
\$3.49 sq. yd.

CMHC SCULPTURED NYLON
\$4.95 sq. yd.

SHORT PLUSH SHAG
2-Tone \$7.95 sq. yd.

HARD-TRIM
\$8.95 sq. yd.

THOUSANDS
OF SQ. YARDS IN STOCK
AT ALL TIMES

We Install!

CARPET TREND

Skinner and Bay - Vic. West

386-7501

THE TRADERS

WAREHOUSE
GOOD USED
TRADE-INS

5pc dinette with round table \$7.95

24" Viking range, \$79.95

Green platform rocker \$29.95

Buffalo washer \$30

Reconditioned 19" port. TVs \$9.95

Reconditioned console TVs
as low as \$1.95

Reconditioned color TV
\$29.95

Good selection of refrigerators,
1-ton, \$199.95

Refrigerator TV stand
2-pc. green chesterfield suite
\$7.95

Brown davenport
\$9.95

Electric range
\$9.95

Wringler Washers from
Automatic Washers from
\$49.95

Warehouse Open 'til 5 p.m.
386-6264

RUGS - LOOK - "NEW" IT'S SO

easy with RUG-MATE stain re-
moving rug shampoo. Rent electric
shampoo, \$10.00. Rent portable
vacuum, \$10.00. Rent portable
iron, \$10.00. Rent portable
ironing board, \$10.00. Rent
portable ironing board, \$10.00.

Refrigerator record player, \$10.00

Antique pieces

Now being accepted for our forth-
coming antique sale.

ART

Original paintings by well-known
Canadian artists, now being ac-
cepted for our December Art Sale.

Lunds Antiques and Appraisers
924 FORT ST.

386-3308

WRECKING - LARGE WARE-
HOUSE, fluorescent lights, windows,
doors, toilets, garage door, exit
doors, paddle boards, conduit pipes,
umber 3x12, 2x12, 2x6, fibreglass
insulation, ceiling tile, T-bar,
Number 1 used Bakelite Red Bricks.

748-3634

1 X12 HIGHWAY TENT, EX-
cellent condition, \$50; brass fire-
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